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Thuy Says U.S. to Blame If Talks Fail

PARIS (AP) — In a sharp exchange of arguments, North Vietnam's envoy raised the possibility today that the Paris peace talks might fail and told U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman the United States would bear "the full and entire responsibility."

Harriman, in talking with reporters after the formal meeting, accused North Vietnam of using the talks to "make a propaganda impression on the world."

"A lot of people are getting disgusted with these allegations (about the war in Vietnam) which have no basis in fact whatever," he said.

A North Vietnamese spokesman said that during the fourth session, which lasted about three hours, Xuan Thuy told Harriman "in the event these official conversations do not conclude with result, the American side must bear full and entire responsibility."

The spokesman also quoted Thuy as telling Harriman that thousands of Americans, and "progressive opinion" around the world, demand that he change his attitude. Thuy denounced what he called "the obstinateness and the lack of seriousness of the American side."

The meeting was the fourth in the series which began 10 days ago. The next meeting will not be held until Monday morning, an interlude of four days—the longest yet.

Harriman told reporters he had suggested that "we abandon the practice of going out with (public) statements so that we can make some progress with discussions across the table."

But he said he thought the North Vietnamese would not go along, and if they did not the United States delegation would then report publicly what Harriman said.

Within a few minutes the North Vietnamese spokesman began reporting Thuy's comments and the press office gave out his 2,500-word statement in a French text.

Arguing as much for the world gallery as for their adversary, the two envoys have repeated their governments' justification for involvement in the war and have traded accusations of responsibility for the conflict.

Despite the obvious deadlock, neither party has shown any willingness to break off the talks.

Tuesday while the talks were in recess, the North Vietnamese held out the promise that larger questions would be taken up if the United States stopped bombing the North. Spokesman Nguyen Thanh Le said his delegation would be willing to begin "conversations on questions relative to a political settlement of the Vietnam problem on the basis of the 1954 Geneva accords" should the United States stop the bombing.

William J. Jorden, the spokesman for the American delegation, said he didn't remember Hanoi's "ever having said that before" but added that he didn't see in it "a new formulation" of the North Vietnamese position.

Jorden pointed out that when the North Vietnamese agreed to the Paris talks, they said that once the bombing question was settled—presumably in their favor—the two sides could discuss "other matters of common interest."

A political settlement seems a long way off.

"There has been no movement," one diplomat said.

He added that the deadlock at this early stage was entirely anticipated. He would not say when he thought there might be some progress.

A report from London said British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart and his advisers appear to believe some breakthrough may develop in the Paris talks in the next month. They said it might take the form of tacit compliance—without any declaration—by North Vietnam with the U.S. demand for some de-escalation.

Stewart goes to Moscow today for a two-day visit with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. The British and Soviet foreign ministers are co-chairmen of the 1954 Geneva conference which ended the French war in Indochina and divided Vietnam.



ANN AT SIXTEEN, an oil painting by Mrs. Beth Huber, Hayti, of her daughter, Mrs. John Hux Jr., is on exhibition at the Charleston art museum.

Massive Air Strikes Pound Red Positions

SAIGON (AP) — Waves of American bombers made massive strikes Tuesday and today against enemy positions threatening Saigon, the Central Highlands and allied bases below the eastern end of the Demilitarized Zone.

U.S. fighter-bombers also roared off carriers in the Tonkin Gulf to smash at a sprawling early warning radar complex near the North Vietnamese city of Vinh amid reports that Hanoi was hurriedly beefing up its air defenses in the southern panhandle.

The air war against North Vietnam cost the United States two more planes and two more fliers Tuesday. A Marine A6 Intruder was shot down near Dong Hoi, 45 miles above the DMZ, and both crewmen are missing. A Navy A4 Skyhawk was downed north of Vinh, but the pilot was rescued by helicopter. This increased the total number of U.S. warplanes reported lost over North Vietnam to 840.

America's biggest bombers, the Air Force Strategic Command's B52s, mounted eight raids, four of them in the Central Highlands west of Dak To and Kontum. Seven North Vietnamese regiments, some of them reportedly equipped with tanks, were said to be poised there, possibly to attack U.S. bases in the highlands.

The aim of such an attack might be to seize control of a large area and use this as a bargaining point in the Paris talks between the United States and North Vietnam.

The attack "could come now, but they will probably wait for the rains to begin, another week or so" one officer said.

Other B52s pounded enemy infiltration routes, bunkers and supply areas 21 and 34 miles northwest of Saigon.

A third wave of the B52s struck twice inside the Demilitarized Zone, hitting at North Vietnamese artillery positions, troop concentrations, truck parks and supply areas.

The positions inside the DMZ are an immediate threat to such allied bases as Gio Linh and Dong Ha, guarding the eastern end of the zone.

In a coordinated attack over North Vietnam, Navy F4 Phantoms, A6 Intruders and A4 Skyhawks from the carrier Kitty Hawk struck relentlessly Tuesday at the newly discovered radar complex 16 miles northwest of Vinh.

U.S. sources said the North Vietnamese are feverishly building up their air defenses around Vinh to counter the big increase in American attacks on the panhandle that followed President Johnson's restriction of the bombing of North Vietnam to the southern area. Vinh is 145 miles north of the DMZ zone and 25 miles belol the 19th parallel the northern boundary set by Johnson for U.S. bombing.

Gaullists Likely to Beat Censure Motion But No Strike Let-up Seen

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle's government appeared certain to defeat the censure motion in the National Assembly tonight, but the strike crisis smothering activity in city after city showed no sign of abating.

More than 2 million workers joined the strike Tuesday, bringing the number in revolt against the government to more than 8 million—about half the nation's work force. The strike even hit Les Halles, the capital's central food market, where fruit and vegetable workers went on a 24-hour warning walkout.

Most of France's major industries, transport and public services were idle. But electricity and gas were still being supplied, and telephones and telegraph were operating.

For the Parisian, the strike meant no banks open, huge piles of garbage in the streets, no public transportation, no mail, little commercial entertainment, and lineups for food and gasoline.

The situation was similar in Bordeaux, Brest, Clermont-Ferrand, Lille, Lyon, Marseille, Poitiers, Rennes and Toulouse.

Meanwhile, deputies in the National Assembly bogged down Tuesday in a discussion of technicalities of the French education system and which party has done the most to advance it. This postponed the vote on the censure motion at least until late tonight.

The debate continued today on the opposition motion accusing the government of refusing to deal effectively with the demands of students, workers, teachers and farmers. But it appeared certain that the antiGaullists would be unable to muster the necessary 244 votes, for Jacques Duhamel, leader of a key bloc of 42 centrist deputies, said in effect he would side with the president.

"We are in favor of change but not an adventure into the unknown," said Duhamel.

The Communists, attacking De Gaulle's 10-year "regime of personal power," and the Federation of the Democratic and Socialist Left are leading the opposition. Even some of their leaders conceded defeat in the attempt to oust the men who carry out De Gaulle's policies—Premier George Pompidou and his Cabinet.

De Gaulle's term does not expire until 1972, and Parliament cannot turn him out of office. He maintained his Olympian silence, apparently playing for time until a broadcast he has scheduled for Friday. So far his only action has been a Cabinet amnesty for 44 students charged with violence during the student riots that were the springboard for the workers' rebellion.

De Gaulle's latitude for action to satisfy the workers is sharply restricted. Any major acrossthe-board wage increases would boost already high French prices only a few weeks before protective customs barriers disappear within the six-nation European Common Market. French products would have even more difficulty competing. But refusing to meet the workers' demands could make the strike crisis still worse.

U.S. Refutes Troop Denial

SAIGON (AP) — While North Vietnam claims at the Paris talks that it has no troops in South Vietnam, U.S. intelligence sources say it has practically stripped its own territory of soldiers and now has the equivalent of at least 12 infantry divisions in South Vietnam.

The sources say this is confirmed every day by captured documents and prisoner interrogations. U.S. intelligence officers are able to pinpoint the areas where the North Vietnamese troops are operating in South Vietnam.

The officers cite figures indicating the North Vietnamese have taken over the major fighting effort, with an estimated 80,000 combat troops in the South to 40,000 main force Viet Cong.

They say that Hanoi sent two full divisions South earlier this year. They indicate that most of North Vietnam's divisions have been committed to the South. Only the elite 308th Home Guard Division based around Hanoi and Haiphong, another division near Dien Bien Phu that operates in Laos and eight or nine divisional headquarters remain in North Vietnam, intelligence officers believe.

The intelligence sources say North Vietnam has nine full numbered divisions in the South, plus the equivalent of another division in four independent regiments operating in the central highlands.

Two Viet Cong divisions flanking Saigon—the 9th and the 5th —are 80 per cent North Vietnamese soldiers, the sources report.

The heaviest concentration of North Vietnamese troops with big artillery support is along the northern frontier just below the Demilitarized Zone. Here at least three divisions face U.S. and South Vietnamese forces.

Intelligence officers rate the North Vietnamese 7th Division west-northwest of Saigon as "the worst in the country."

"They've never done anything right," said one American officer.

A North Vietnamese division in South Vietnam is estimated to average about 7,700 men. American intelligence officers estimate that only one out of every five or six North Vietnamese soldiers infiltrates into South Vietnam through the Demilitarized Zone.

Nine Bound Over To Circuit Court

NEW MADRID - Nine charged with felonies were bound over to circuit court by MagistrateJudge Erie Wright.

Kenneth Darnell, charged with burglary and larceny, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to circuit court and committed to jail. Darnell, being on federal parole, was not eligible for bond.

Jerry Franklin, charged with burglary and larceny, was bound over to circuit court and $15,000 bond carried over, after sworn testimony was heard.

Charged with felonious assault, W. D. Johnson waived preliminary hearing, was bound over to circuit court and bond fixed at $500.

Larry Lyons and Steve Williams were bound over to circuit court and bond set at $1,000 each, after waiving preliminary hearing on a charge of grand larceny.

Bond of $1,500 each was set for Eugene Gates and Martin Kennedy, who were bound over to circuit court after waiving preliminary hearing on a charge of attempted burglary.

Frank Harris, charged with exhibiting a dangerous and deadly weapon, waived preliminary hearing, was bound over to circuit court and bond set at $500.

R. T. Woods, charged with forgery, waived preliminary hearing, was bound over to circuit court and bond set at $500.

Glindel A. Robbins, charged with driving while intoxicated and improper registration, was fined a total of $111, driver's license suspended for one year, given six months in jail and put on probation for one year.

Charged with careless and imprudent driving and being on wrong side of road, John W. Johnson was assessed $100.

Charles Alvin Hawkins, charged with careless and imprudent driving, failure to yield right of way, paid a fine of $25.

Charged with supplying liquor to minors, Freddie Lee Lovins was fined $70. Gerald Wayne Brock was fined $70 for possession of liquor, and paid $11 fine of a charge of careless and reckless driving.

Charles John Strickland, charged with careless and reckless driving, was assessed $11.

Paying $15 fines each was James H. Braxton and James E. Manes, charged with being unlicensed operator.

Howard D. Hill paid a fine of $11 on a charge of expired vehicle license and the same amount was paid by Matlock, Inc., charged with having defective brakes.

Lloyd Wayne Lell charged with improper registration was assessed $11 and on a similar charge, Frozen Food Express was fined $15.

Charged with operating an overweight vehicle, Still Fertilizer and Grain Co. was fined $15.

Charged with speeding and fined $25 were Roger A. Closson, Walter C. Powell, Fleming Bobo and Melton L. Powell. Paying $15 fines on charges of speeding were Donald Gary Floyd and Marvin Louis Griffin.

The civil suit of Southeast Missouri Hospital against Joe Holland and Hulda Holland was dismissed by plaintiff with prejudice.

Modern Homes Construction Co. dismissed the suit against Thomas and Edith Williams without prejudice and at plaintiff's cost.

Meat Inspection Program Set

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—A new federal-state meat inspection program for Missouri was announced today by Dexter D. Davis, state commissioner of agriculture.

Federal funds will pay half the cost under Missouri's 1967 Meat Inspection Law.

"The agreement means," Davis said, "that we will have ample funds to expand our program within the next 12 months so that Missouri consumers can be assured of an adequate supply of wholesome meat products."

Dr. George C. Stiles, state veterinarian, said 56 plants are being inspected under the state program now and it will be expanded as soon as the federal money is available.

Weather

Several periods of showers or thunderstorms through Thursday. Little temperature change. Highs Thursday 70 to 75. Lows tonight in the 50s. Probability of precipitation tonight 70 per cent, Thursday 40 per cent.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average near normal Thursday through Monday. Normal high near 80. Normal low near 60. Precipitation will total three-fourths of an inch to one inch and a half, occurring mostly in showers and thunderstorms Thursday and Friday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 73 and 48.

Sunset today- - -8:06 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - - 5:44 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow - - -3:43 a.m.
New Moon- - - - - - -May 27

Saturn is the bright "star" nearest the moon tonight. This planet is now in the constellation Pisces and it will remain in Pisces the rest of this year and part of 1969.

Trooper Begins Duty in City

Trooper Carroll Lee Plunkett, 21, has began duty as a Missouri state highway patrolman assigned to Sikeston.

He was born in Kennett. He graduated from Deering high school in 1964. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lee Plunkett live in Dexter. He is married and is a member of the naval air reserve.

Two other new troopers who graduated from the Highway Patrol Academy in Rolla were assigned in to troop E.

Trooper Billy Joe Kincade, 22, of Bragg City, was assigned to Dexter. He is a member of the Missouri national guard. He is married and has one child. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bill Kincade of Bragg City.

Trooper Terry Wayne Dunn, who was born in Lilbourn, is stationed in Jackson. He is a 1962 graduate of Lilbourn high school, and has spent two years in the army.

Falls, Hub Cap Injure Three

Three were treated Tuesday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital for minor injuries.

Gary Scott, fell on monkey bar at school and injured lower lip; Joey Tidwell, injured right elbow in fall; James Andrew, Bertrand, cut right hand on nut cap.

Watches, Glove Stolen at School

Two watches and a baseball glove were reported stolen Monday from lockers at the junior high school..

Carl Schorle, 314 Powers, told police at 9:55 a.m. Tuesday that his son's watch valued at $25 was taken Monday. Floyd Presley, 713 Mimosa, reported Tuesday that his son's watch and baseball glove were taken Monday.

Snider Says Improved Roads Costly

SEDALIA, Mo. (AP) — The State Highway Department is building more safety features into new highways but they will cost money, Chief Engineer M. J. Snider said today.

"There are no cheap and easy victories," he said, "to be won in our battle against the terrible and continuing problem of traffic accidents. But I think there is legitimate reason to hope that some very important long range victories can be achieved."

Snider announced some of the safety improvements in a speech prepared for a meeting at the Sedalia Lions Club.

New bridges will be shoulder width, wide enough to include the driving lanes and the normal shoulders of the highway. Bridges also will provide greater overhead clearance.

Where necessary additional right of way will be obtained so slopes along the roadways can be flattened. Guardrails will be run into the ground at the ends to eliminate the posts and exposed beginnings of rail sections. More fencing will be built to keep people and animals off the roadways.

He said all the improvements will increase the cost and lengthen the time needed to get major highways up to new safety standards.

But the result should be worthwhile, he said, when the motorist realizes that in 1966 the actual money cost of traffic accidents was $10 billion—aside from the death, pain, sorrow and horror.



MIMI'S HANDS, a sculpture in white plaster by Harriet Jones, is on display at the Charleston art museum. The hands are hands of Mrs. Kenneth Smitten in motion on a harp.

Burglary Suspects Arrested

Two men were picked up Tuesday evening by the highway patrol in connection with a house burglary near Morehouse Tuesday afternoon.

The suspects, James Gadberry, 28, Sikeston, and Richard Harvey, 25, Benton, were picked up in their car by troopers Norris Grissom, William Darnell and Carroll Plunkett at the intersetion of Wakefield and North Main.

Trooper Grissom said the suspects' car matched the description of a car seen near the house which was burglarized at the approximate time of the burglary.

The house, located on route one, is owned by Fred Laminack.

Found in the car were a jewelry case with jewelry, an electric wall clock, tool boxes and other items which were identified as those taken in the breakin. Value of the loot was about $350.

The suspects were taken to the Sikeston jail.

Mansfield Hopes No Veto for Crime Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said today he hopes President Johnson will not veto a broad crime control bill because of provisions to undo Supreme Court restrictions on the use of confessions and police line-up identifications.

"I don't think that, by and large, the powers of the court were impinged," Mansfield commented.

The Senate rejected moves Tuesday to strike these provisions from the bill but voted to rip out others that would have curbed the court's power to review convictions in state courts.

Mansfield told newsmen he was satisfied with the Senate's action on this part of the bill, saying that on the whole he regarded what was done as "quite salutary."

"I think the most important part was retained," he said.

The Senate actions reflected the feelings of the country, he said, "and the need also to protect the innocent as well as the apprehended."

Several Senate opponents of the provisions said during the debate that their adoption would risk a presidential veto of the entire bill.

Sens. John L. McClellan, DArk., and Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., led the fight to keep intact the section limiting the Supreme Court's review powers and to overturn decisions they contended have hampered law enforcement.

They said there is nothing in the Constitution to provide for what they termed "a judicial oligarchy." "The Supreme Court has set a low tone in law enforcement, and we are reaping the whirlwind," said McClellan, floor manager of the bill.

Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, DMd., who spearheaded forces opposing a lessening in Supreme Court powers, said the court's rulings were designed to protect the innocent, the ignorant and the oppressed.

He said there was no factual support for arguments that the decisions accounted for increased lawlessness.

The Senate voted 55 to 29 to let stand a provision in the bill making admissible as evidence in any federal criminal prosecution a confession voluntarily given. Trial judges would decide if the confessions were voluntary.

By a 63-21 vote the Senate rejected an amendment to eliminate a provision making identification of a defendant by an eyewitness to a crime admissible as evidence in federal court trials.

This is aimed at a Supreme Court decision last year barring such identifications if the eyewitness first had identified the defendant at a police line-up when the suspect did not have a lawyer.

Israel Defies U.N. Order

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) - Israel defied the U. N. Security Council Tuesday night, saying it would not comply with a new demand that it rescind the annexation of the Arab sector of Jerusalem.

The demand, proposed by Pakistan and Senegal, was adopted by a 13-0 vote in the 15-nation council earlier in the night. The United States and Canada abstained.

The U. N. General Assembly in 1947 declared Jerusalem to be international. IBut the 1948 Arab-Iraeli war left the city divided between Israel and Jordan. Israel annexed the Jordanian sector last June 29.

24th Housing Unit Authorized

The Sikeston Housing Authority has issued another letter of intent in the leased-housing program to Mrs. H. C. Young, who intends to build a two-unit duplex apartment with two bedrooms in each unit on the northwest corner of Cresap and Wilson.

The letter brings the units authorized at 24 to date. The city has authority to approve the construction of 100 units.

All units authorized under the program must be ready to occupy by Sept. 30, Billy Hanna, director of the Sikeston Housing Authority, said.

Authorization to build 20 units in five, four-unit apartments has been given to Mrs. Vivian J. Potashnick. Don Kellett received authority to build a two-unit duplex.

Reagan, Rockefeller Attack 'Great Society'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

California Gov. Ronald Reagan has proposed a "Creative Society" alternative to the Great Society and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has offered a five-point attack on the nation's economic ills.

"The Creative Society is based on the premise that government cannot possibly match thecreativity and energy of private industry," Reagan said. "The Great Society has grown greater every day -- greater in spending."

Reagan, the California Republican favorite son candidate spoke at a $100-a-plate GOP fund-raising dinner in Chicago. He repeated on arrival that he is not going to announce as a GOP presidential candidate.

Announced TOP candidate Rockefeller's five-point program includes a proposed half in "the habitual rise in public spending" and a temporary income tax increase at least as large as the administration's 10 per cent tax surcharge proposal.

He charged the Johnson administration with "grave failures in leadership" for not seeking a tax increase in 1965, to accompany the Vietnam war effort and war on poverty, to stem growing inflation. Rockefeller also proposed reassessment of financial commitments around the world; avoidance of further domestic and international trade controls and efforts to eliminate existing controls, and tax incentives for private investment in urban redevelopment.

New York Mayor John V. Lindsay announced Tuesday he will campaign for Rockefeller in Oregon's May 28 primary. Rockefeller is not on the ballot in Oregon and has scheduled no appearances.

In the Democratic race, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy said he is "absolutely reserving judgement" on which of his party rivals he would support if he thought he could not win the presidential nomination.

McCarthy said in Coos Bay, Ore., that the judgement would depend on Vice president Hubert H. Humphrey's Vietnam position and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's campaign conduct. He'd said earlier Kennedy's campaign tactics disturbed him.

Kennedy said in San Francisco that 1968 will go down as the year America turned to a new kind of politics based on "the politics of citizen participation - of personal involvement.

"It is a year," Kennedy said, "when existing political wisdom has proved unable to cope with the turbulence of our times."

Kennedy's top advisors reportedly are urging him to attack McCarthy as a stalking horse for Humphrey and pound at a theme that votes for McCarthy are really votes for Humphrey.

Humphrey, speaking to the Distillery, Rectifying Wine and Allied Workers, AFL-CIO, convention in Washington, lashed out at the use of downgrading political oratory.

"I'm going to blow the whistle right now from this platform," Humphrey said. "I say to those who aspire to this nomination that you do yourself, your party and your President and your country a disservice by constantly downgrading your President, your party and your country."

Reagan said the "Creative Society" should include coordination of welfare programs as he said California has done to produce self-sustaining citizens and "break the chain of welfare."

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS:

If a man can be worked by one "woman," any woman can do it.

* * *

The honors assembly of Sikeston high school is a reminder that education once was much more grim.

An honors assembly recognizes all sorts of interests and extra curricular activity of students as well as scholastic excellence in a variety of fields. Even citizenship is rewarded.

From the list of names included in those receiving honors it is obvious that few students are slighted.

The Sikeston assembly is just one of many in Southeast Missouri and throughout the country.

In the old days a certificate of graduation was about all the high school senior could look forward to unless he was a class officer, the valedictorian or the salutatorian.

Similarily the opportunities for obtaining a college education were much less broad than today.

A few students worked their way through college but the number of scholarships and student loans were limited. Most of the scholarships went to a few top scholars.

Today there is almost an unlimited number of scholarships available.

Every talent and interest is recognized. For example golfing scholarships can be obtained.

Some of the scholarships recognize need by providing more financial help to students whose parents could not otherwise afford to send their children to college.

The broader availability of a college education and the wider recognition given all sorts of talents and interests as refelected by the high school honor assemblies gives spice to education. They discourages dropouts and encourage students to perserve and to excel.

It is a pleasure to see so many winners.

The awards should encourage the students to continue striving after they leave school.

There are awards in adult life, too, well worth the effort even though there may be a tendency not to make quite so much over achievement as during student days.

Students need not be dismayed by this prospect. They will discover that life has fewer thrilis equal to earning and obtaining a pay increase.

* * *

MAKE IT YOUR BUSINESS!

If you were in business for yourself you would carefully watch every item of expense— because your livelihood would depend on it.

Well, you are in business for yourself.

Your job is your business!

And it depends upon the profits of your company the company you work for — today.

If every employe in the land would think of his job in this way there would be more profitable businesses and successful individuals in America.

* * *

ROCKEFELLER CHARTS COURSE

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York now has nailed down the planks of a platform he believes the Republican Party should stand on this fall — and indicated the course he would chart for the nation if the GOP gives him the presidential nomination.

He used the annual meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington as his sounding board for the most comprehensive analysis of what he calls the "making of a just America" that he yet has offered. He clearly was stating the terms on which he would like to be president.

He even cited his own administration of the State of New York as the example of "pioneering" in the field of "imaginative and responsible use of credit" as the means for achieving his goals.

Governor Rockefeller dwelt mainly on the problems of the cities in his speech, but he made it clear he believes the domestic and foreign problems of the nation are inter-related and that "our responsibilities abroad and our responsibilities at home draw upon the same strength and test the same will."

He sees the nation's problem as "a crisis of the American conscience" that requires "a profound act of national commitment" with "as honest a readiness for sacrifice as the waging of a war for survival."

While calling for fiscal integrity in the federal government, demanding enactment of the 10 per cent surcharge, he also proposes spending as much as 60 billion dollars to attack the problems of the cities. He believes this is a realistic goal because New York State through its Urban Debelopment Corporation can attract as much as five billion dollars in private capital with an authorization to issue one billion of self-liquidating bonds. He would apply the same principle to nationwide programs.

He estimates the total cost of saving and rebuilding the cities of the nation at 150 billion dollars over the next 10 years. If he intends to apply the one-to-five gauge of New York to the nation, this would mean a government investment of 30 billion in the decade and a private investment of 120 billion.

While Rockefeller made this an inspiring, almost visionary, speech in terms of objectives for America, he was careful to support his vision with financial data that made it clear he hopes to mount his presidential hopes on the basis of his knowledge of and experience in both government and business — a combination that no other candidate in either party can claim.

Commercial Appeal

* * *

Pitch to a Readership That Wants to Score on Want Ads. Dial 471-1137 To Place Your Ad.

* * *

One thing good about bad habits is: they're so much fun to acquire. . . .

* * *

How good things sound when women talk about how they should be cooked and served!

* * *

The world is cruel. Instead of sympathizing with a jealous woman, it laughs at her.

* * *

A Sikeston woman concluded to go away for a vacation. About the time she was getting ready to leave, her husband began to grunt and on the day set for her departure was screaming with pain. There wasn't a thing wrong with him except that he didn't want her to go.

May 22, 1933 - The anniversary of the sailing of the steamship "Savannah" was designated as National Maritime Day by resolution of Congress of The United States.

* * *

TOMORROW
MAY 23—THURSDAY

ASCENSION DAY. May 23. 40 days after Easter Sunday. Commemorates Christ's ascension into Heaven. Observed since A. D. 68.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA 58TH ANNUAL MEETING, NATIONAL COUNCIL. May 23-24. Chicago, Illinois.

INTERNATIONAL PICKLE WEEK. May 23-June 1. Purpose: "To give national recognition to the world's most humorous vegetable." Sponsor: Pickle Packers Internal., Inc., 108½ E. Main St., St. Charles, IL 60174 (Theodore R. Sills, Inc., 39 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, IL 60603)

NORTH CAROLINA BLUEBERRY FESTIVAL. May 23-26. White Lake, North Carolina.

SANDHILLS SKEET CHAMPIONSHIP. May 23-25. Pinehurst, NC.

THREE RIVERS ART FESTIVAL. May 23 - June 2. Pittsburgh, PA.

* * *

MONETARY DISCIPLINE LACK CAUSES GOLD COVER REMOVAL - GULLANDER

Following is a statement released by W. P. Gullander, President of National Association of Manufacturers.

"The removal of the gold cover on the paper currency of the United States is an event of considerable significance. This action in itself need have no direct or immediate effects on the value of the dollar. What is important is that we recognize that it was brought about through past failure to exert proper monetary and fiscal discipline within our own country. In the sense that is most important to all of us, devaluation of the dollar has already occurred. The value of the dollar, in terms of what we can buy with it, has been declining steadily and this process seems to be accelerating rather than subsiding. The continuous sharp upward trend in federal spending, resulting in a deficit of $20 billion this fiscal year, is the most important factor leading to this result.

"The essential step for protecting the value of the dollar, both at home and abroad, is to regain control over federal spending. Expenditures in fiscal 1969 must be held well below the total proposed in the President's Budget and should not exceed expenditures in fiscal 1968. Removal of the gold cover is a warning that such action has become a top priority for the nation."

* * *

ON THE WAGON

"Have you given your goldfish any fresh water today, Junior?"

"No, ma. They ain't finished the water I gave 'em yesterday."

* * *

70 MAYBE?

Suddenly, Republican Senators are calling President Johnson a hawk. What rubbish. And how sickening to see them unashamedly seeking partisan advantage, at the expense of our men under fire. Every day that he has been in office, President Johnson has shared his cage with the cooing McNamara, a dove demeaning our military leaders in uniform. Hawk indeed!

Radio Moscow has been joyfully quoting members of the President's own party in the Senate. The latest featured in its broadcasts to our troops in Vietnam were Senators McGovern and Fulbright. They must be very proud.

The renewed demand is for another pause in the bombing. Exactly how many pauses will the protestors demand? To date there have been 6 pauses. Will 12 be required? Or 60 maybe?

Ho Chi Minh has yet to say that a 7th pause - or 700 - will bring him to the negotiating table. One wishes that some protestor would suggest that the Ho Chi Minh trail be closed down, just once.

With an election campaign developing, the voices of dissentand protest will increase. And our men in combat will suffer because of the divisions here at home. In such an atmosphere we think the proposal of Senator Stuart Symington, Democrat of Missouri, is the most sensible that we have heard. He has thrown down the challenge to both parties, and to both the doves and the hawks.

Yes, says the Senator. Let's stop the bombing a seventh time. In fact, let's stop all military activity. A total cease fire. Complete. Then, if Ho Chi Minh does not come to the negotiating table as his friends contend, we will be free to prosecute the war as it should be fought. No more holding back. We will be free to close Haiphong harbor. to destroy all military targets, not just selected ones. To take all the military steps necessary to protect and save the lives of American and South Vietnamese soldiers - to finish off the job and get our men home.

And the decisions on what steps are necessary must be made by military men, not by Secretary McNamara or White House advisors. And President Johnson will have to stop equivocating. Doves and hawks, dissident Democrats and Republicans will have to shut up.

When the lives of Americans are at stake, doves - no matter the party - won't do. that's what Senator Symington is saying. And we agree.

* * *

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines maternity dressmaker as a mother frocker.

* * *

SHORT-SIGHTEDNESS ON TRADE BALANCE

When George Washington warned against foreign entanglements in his farewell address, he meant political entanglements, nothing else.

Even as he spoke, Yankee merchant ships were carrying cargoes to and bringing them back from every corner of the globe. Americans were never business isolationists.

It was the imperatives of trade, not politics, that sent Commodore Matthew Perry to wedge open Japan's closed door in 1854. It was the same desire for trade that involved a Navy flotilla in a shooting scrape with the Hermit Kingdom of Korea in 1871.

Americans heeded Washington's words well until two World Wars changed the world, and the United States, beyond anything the first president could have conceived. It would be the irony of ironies if now, when the United States has a political stake in anything that happens in the smallest country in the most remote part of the globe, a new kind of isolationism - economic isolationism - arose in place of the old.

The burial costs of the old isolationism have been high, and they will not end in our time. It takes billions to maintain division of troops in Europe and Asia and other scattered points, to operate a worldwide fleet, to fight a war in Vietnam. Our balance of trade surplus is not enough to pay for it.

Yet, in our efforts to stem the outflow of gold, we may be embarking on a course that could endanger that very surplus and turn a serious problem into a crisis. At the least, curbs on tourism and business investment abroad and campaigns against imports could have highly undesirable consequences.

Already European travel authorities are reporting a decline in American tourists.

Whether this will really save the United States any money is highly problematical, for foreign carriers spend a healthy portion of their U. S. generated revenues right in this country for aircraft, payrolls, services.

Elsewhere, a bill has been introduced in the Massachusetts General Assembly that would restrict all procurement for public works in the commonwealth to U. S. goods.

The Ohio House of Representatives has passed a resolution urging Congress to establish a quota system on foreign steel. Although the steel import problem would exist whether or not the United States was losing gold, widespread support for protective legislation for this and other products reflects the growing neo-isolationism.

Other countries need a favorable balance as much as we do. Other countries can pass restrictive laws, encourage buy-French buy-Swedish, buy-Japanese, buy-anything but-American campaigns.

It is unlikely that they will. It is more likely they will do everything they can do to help the United States maintain fiscal strength, for on it their own strength ultimately depends.

But if for short-run gain we inadvertently place in jeopardy the economies of our allies and friends in the long run, what then becomes of the stability of the free world we have committed ourselves to defend? What would the cost be then?

* * *

My father said I shouldn't go
To see a sexy burlesque show,
I asked him why, he said to me,
"You'll see things there, you shouldn't see."
But being young I disobeyed
And off I sneaked, quite unafraid.
I sure saw things I shouldn't see,
I saw my Dad, sitting NEXT to me!

* * *

There was a coach who was always exercising his football players' minds by asking them what they would do under such and such conditions during an important game.

Walking the sideline one day, he stopped where Johnny was sitting and said, "Johnny, if it were third down and 25 yards to go, and we were on our own 45-yard line, what would you do?"

"I'd move to the other end of the bench so I could see the play better," said Johnny.

* * *

INDUSTRY'S ROLE IN MENTAL HEALTH

"To Work is Human: Mental Health and the Business Community," edited by Alan A. McLean, M.D., is a new publication of the Macmillan Company.

Published in cooperation with the National Association of Manufacturers and the Center for Occupational Mental Health, of Cornell University Medical college, it features the proceedings of a symposium on Mental Health and the Business Community.

In predicting conditions which industry will eventually adopt as conducive to mental health in the work place of the future, Dr. McLean says, "Sophisticated management will attempt to provide a wider variety of sources of gratification in each job, rigid conformity to corporate direction of activities unrelated to the immediate job will disappear, and the appraisal programs will become much more sophisticated, so managers should be in a better position to help employees develop their vocational potentials."

* * *

Kenneth McFarland, educator, Topeka, Kansas: "While skill is something for which there is no substitute, and while there is great vocational value in general education, still, both need to be supplemented by good character and good personality traits. Before a man can be a good business man, or a good professional man, he has to be a good man".

* * *

The international boundary line between the United States and Canada is crossed more often than any other in the world.

* * *

TRENDS: In non-knitted sport shirts, the bright colors will give way to rich and dark shades of golds, browns, taupes, etc. Many of them will be the worn-outside models - some with elasticized bottoms . . . Watch for great acceptance of the new brownish shades in clothing taupes, whiskey heather earth-toned heathers and a brown-black . . . The shoe "look" for this year leans toward the blunt-toe slipon marked with buckled straps, tassels and kilties. There will be greater interest in wing-tips.

* * *

A Jewish boy who attended Notre Dame returned home for vacation and ran into a friendly neighborhood rabbi. They talked for a while and the rabbi asked: "They aren't trying to Catholicize you at Notre Dame, are they?"

"No, father," said the student.

* * *

Wife: Any fashions in the paper tonight, dear?

Husband: You wouldn't be interested in 'em, honey; this is yesterday's paper.

* * *

I am fully aware,
That my youth has been spent,
That my Get Up and Go
Has Got Up and Went.
But I really don't mind,
When I think with a grin,
Of all the grand places
My GET UP has been.

* * *

Today's railroad plant in the U. S. represents an investment value, after allowing for depreciation of $27 billion. Yet it would take twice this amount to replace capital facilities at present prices and three times as much to build the present rail system from scratch.

* * *

The young fellow next door is known throughout the block as "the Van Gogh of the guitar." He just doesn't have an ear.* * *

Income tax agent: I'd like to inspect your records?

Beatnik: Like monaural or stereo, man?

* * *

Mangled pedestrian: "What's the matter, are you blind?"

Motorist: "Blind? I hit you didn't I?"

* * *

Lolita, my love for you is growing cold.
Let's face it, tomorrow you'll be twelve years old.
I've had my kicks but now I want a broad of six.
Lolita, Lolita, good-bye.
And take your bubble gum,
Lolita, Lolita, good-bye.

* * *

The wit was not wrong who defined education in this way: 'Education is that which remains, if one has forgotten everything he learned in school.'

Albert Einstein

* * *

Education is our sixth sense.

Clive Bell

* * *

An education isn't how much you have committed to memory, or even how much you know. It's being able to differentiate between what you do know and what you don't. It's knowing where to go to find out what you need to know; and it's knowing how to use the information once you get it.

William Feather

* * *

The essence of education is overcoming a difficulty.

Alain

Betcha Didn't know . . .

A husband shouldn't consider himself henpecked until he has to wash and iron his own aprons.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp, one of the President hopefuls sez the war ain't important or a part of this campaign. Your ida?

That guy jes wants to dodge the issue and if he don't look out he'll find out the hard way that wisful thinkin won't win, and that the war issue is as vital to this campaign as his legs and arms are to his body.

Lessen he is satisfied wid the vote of the little hanful whats messed up our nation.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

"WHAT CAN I DO?"

Patriots who wish their support of the Republic to be known can write letters to editors. The writer should bear in mind that, if published, his letter will be scanned by three times the number of the paper's total circulation and if not published, will alert the staff who peruse it of "good news items" for liberty's side. If published, a letter will inspire others to voice their opinions for freedom.

Every news staff has one or more patriotic members. These persons may be letting their ideas lie dormant, fearing that they cannot overcome the pressure of leftist opinions. Determined freedomists can help bring their thought to light by writing letters favoring the personal enterprise system which will be ready by such staffmen.

It is advantageous to use the circulation of newspapers, read by most U. S. citizens daily, to voice views for the freedom side. News publishers and editors find it good public relations to print prevalent public opinion. If patriots will express their views in volume, the news media will discover the popularity of freedom, and devote maximum space to news in praise of liberty.

Every conceivable action should be taken to save our Republic. Freedom of the press is an obvious and vital component of our system of government; and writing letters to the editor is a constructive action every citizen can take to support it. "Write letters to the editor" is a perfect answer to the question, "What can I do to help the cause of liberty?" HLH

Any Port in a Storm



Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — There was a time when most men rather resented being called old-timers.

Although the term reflected affectionate esteem, it also implied that one was unduly out of touch with the present and had become, unknowingly, a prisoner of his past.

Today the situation has changed considerably. Youth has been acting up so much lately that a lot of people are prematurely claiming to be oldtimers. In the bitter war being waged between the generations, they don't want to be accused of being on the side of the fveckless young.

How can you tell the phony from the true. Well, a fellow is probably a 24-karat old-timer if

It wrecks his whole day to come to work and find someone else is using his favorite hanger in the office coatrack.

On the rare sunlit afternoons when he feels like humming a tune, it's likely to be something written by Stephen Foster.

He can't understand the continuing popularity of the Beatles — are there five or six of them? —because he is still trying to find out what people see in Elvis Presley.

Whenever inflation and the high cost of living are mentioned, he closes his eyes, points his nose to the ceiling, and begins to bay about how little he paid for a bowl of bean soup in 1931.

His children never did anything right in their lives, but his grandchildren can do no wrong.

When others reminisce about the days when people actually bought store teeth by mail order, he bares his gums and says proudly, "mine still fit."

Whenever Shirley Temple issues another political statement, he remarks cuttingly, "One of the nicest things about Mary Pickford is that she never ran for Congress."

You may think that Mary Miles Minter is the name of a new mouthwash, but he can tell you just what films she starred in when Charlie Chaplin was in his heyday.

His memory goes so far back he can remember when college students entered a dean's office only by invitation.

He is sure that Jack Dempsey could whip any three of the present crop of heavyweight boxers in six rounds with one hand tied behind his back.

He hates to go to movies "recommended for adults only," because they are never about anything but sex. He looks at the late shows on television only in hopes he'll see the late Wallace Beery and the late Marie Dressler, his two all-time favorite performers.

Once he sowed wild oats. Now, in good years, he brags about the backyard tomatoes he raises.

When someone asks why men ever wore spats, he is able to think of a reason.

In his desk drawer he keeps a can of bicarbonate of soda instead of a roll of stomach antacid tablets.

When his doctor tactfully suggests he wear a hearing aid, he declines to—on the sound grounds that nobody says anything worth listening to any more.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: Reagan is the man to watch in Oregon; Rockefeller is standing on the sidelines there; Bobby Kennedy's star witness gets slapped by the judge.

WASHINGTON -- One of Richard Nixon's most significant tests will come in Oregon on May 28, and it won't be with Nelson Rockefeller.

It will be with Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, who not only has his name entered in Oregon but has been spending money as if he meant business. Reagan's Oregon campaign manager is Tom Hazen, former president of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, who has bought large blocks of radio and TV time and is pulling all the stops to elect his candidate.

Oregon is considered Rockefeller territory. In 1964 he ran in the primary against both Goldwater and Nixon, clobbering the former and leaving Nixon so far behind that it was pathetic. On primary election night you could have shot a cannon through Nixon headquarters without hitting a soul.

But this time Rocky is strangely silent. Not many people know it, but he has 60,000 fresh signatures on an unused petition putting him in the race. The signers are out on a limb and a little unhappy about it because Rocky did not go through with his plans. But each one of them is a potential write-in voter--if the Governor of New York merely says the word.

But while Rockefeller does not seem serious, Reagan is. He is spending money all-out for a showdown with Nixon.

BOBBY VS. HOFFA

When Bobby Kennedy reached into a Louisiana prison to fish out Edward G. Partin as a star witness against Jimmy Hoffa, it created headlines around the nation. Recent developments have not caught up with the headlines.

The other day U. S. District Judge E. Gordon West accused Bobby Kennedy of "a payoff for testimony in the Hoffa case."

He excoriated the justice department for moving to dismiss charges against Partin.

"It is making a mockery of justice," the Judge announced from the bench.

Judge West was indignant because, shortly after Partin was used as the star witness against Hoffa, the justice department slowed up in prosecution of its own star witness. Then last month it filed a motion to dismiss the 26-count indictment against Partin in which he was charged with 13 counts of embezzlement of union funds and 13 counts of making false entries in teamsters' union books.

The justice department told the judge that "no bargain was made," but obviously the Judge did not believe it.

"Are the interests of justice to be served by the granting of lifetime immunity to this defendant because of the wishes of some previous Attorney General?" Judge West demanded, referring to Bobby Kennedy.

The Judge's torrid words supported the vigorous dissent written by Chief Justice Earl Warren, who also denounced the former Attorney General's tactic of reaching into a prison to use as his star witness a man beholden to the justice department. The Chief Justice made it clear that under these circumstances the testimony of the witness should not be believed.

WHO'S WHO?

Clyde Ellis, retired head of the Rural Electric Co-op Association, was dictating the other day on the subject of the outhouse, known to an earlier generation as the "Chic Sale."

"The young secretary who typed these remarks told me she had never heard the term 'Chic Sale,' " said Ellis. "She said it sounded psychedelic to her.

" I mentioned this to Orville Freeman, the secretary of agriculture. He was amazed that anyone wouldn't know what a Chic Sale was and then asked: 'What's psychedelic?'

"The next day when I told the young lady what Secretary Freeman had said, she asked: 'Who's Secretary Freeman?"

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES

It may be denied, but organizers of the poor people's march on Washington have secretly encouraged the marchers to violate local ordinances. The organizers are opposed to looting, burning and violence, but believe that sit-ins, traffic blockades and defiance of the police will dramatize their cause and achieve their goal with congresss . . .,Mrs. Martin Luther King, on the other hand, has been urging King's successors to continue his crusade for nonviolence. She has been using her influence inside the civil rights movement to avoid a repetition of the riots that followed his martyrdom . . . The U. S. Air Force rushed tons of communications equipment to Paris for the truce talks. Telephone switchboards must be made tap-proof . . .,Arthur Goldberg has told intimates that, after he retires as U. S. Ambassador, he intends to speak out on the issues. He will air his view that the Vietnam war has kept the U. S. in a diplomatic straight jacket and has prevented American initiative in other areas . . . Hsia Shu-Chang, the deputy director of studies at Chungshan University, has been seized by the Red Guards and accused of treason. His crime is that he was once a Harvard classmate of the late President Kennedy.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

HAILS NEW NIXON:

Black Leader Scolds Negro Communities For Casting Solid, Block Vote For Bob Kennedy.

New York: -- Roy Innis of CORE is a black man. He has a fierce black pride. He mocks those of his brethren who talk in terms of "Slum Power and Block Power." He's for black power and he says he knows just why the others have difficulty with "that' word" -- black.

He's an angry man. He's furious with those of his people, he said the other day who voted 90 per cent in Indiana and 85 per cent in Nebraska for Bob Kennedy "just because he's anybody's brother, and is in a particular party."

"I object to the fact that black people voted that way," he retorted when we discussed the national political sweepstakes. "We in CORE want selection on the basis of a program, not just welfare or patronizing Band-Aid programs.

"The only candidate who has, in any way, made an attempt to speak of black economic development is Richard Nixon. He has upped the standard of awareness from the position of the other candidates.

"Nixon has projected a program for federal legislation. It's like our program which would take only a billion dollars but could bring about massive economic and social development. It will run somewhat like the old New England town meetings."

Later, just to make certain we understood him, Roy Innis, Associate National Director of CORE (along with Floyd McKissick), made it plain that "We're not backing Nixon, we're not backing anyone. We are not for Kennedy. We are for black people."

We talked after he had reacted to Dick Nixon's Black Capitalism speech, in a public statement which said:

"Richard Nixon, more than any other candidate, was addressing himself realistically to Negro problems."

That was the speech in which the new Nixon, in his new language, referring to a new beginning, had charged that this nation had for too long "sought to buy off the Negro . . . with ever more programs of welfare, of public housing, of payments to the poor, but not for anything except keeping out of sight."

These are payments which, Nixon says, have perpetuated poverty, and have kept the "endless, dismal cycle of dependency spinning from generation to generation."

Then Nixon said that what this country now needs is enlistment of private funds, private energies, private talents. "This is one kind of bridge. Another bridge is the bridge of black success." A third is "the development of black capitalism."

"The first need is to replace dependence," added Nixon, "with independence. Beyond this, it also means encouraging black pride through the vigorous development of black management and of black capital ownership, and thus helping remove the ceiling from black aspiration."

This struck a chord at CORE. Though CORE's people have not consulted with Nixon's small staff of writers, publicists and economic consultants, their visions run parallel even if Nixon still uses the word Negro, and CORE sees nothing but black.

As Innis put it to me recently, and backed it up a few days ago with blueprints on paper, CORE wants a black nation within the nation. "Welfare is no answer," says Innis. "Handouts are demeaning."

"But there is an answer," says Innis. "We look to the genius of American pragmatism to invent new institutions to meet new needs.

"We seek to harness the creative energy of private enterprise . . . We look to American independence of spirit .,. . We look to the vitality of American initiative to transform the underdeveloped parts of this nation."

The gut of CORE's proposal for the black world is a Community Development and Service Corporation in each black community.

If you reread Nixon's speech, you'll find that at the heart of his proposal for the black community, while not calling for a nation within a nation, is a nine-point program which speaks of private capital backed by government security loans and free enterprise development of, by, and for the poor, be they black or white.

So though disdaining all candidates, black man Innis spoke up for Nixon, not because he championed the Republican front-runner, but because he, Innis, wants his people to help themselves.

And he scoffed at Bob Kennedy as a "Band-Aid" man championing a welfare state.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Elizabeth Anne Mayfield

Elizabeth Anne Mayfield To Marry Phil H. Tidwell

Elizabeth Anne Mayfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loomis F. Mayfield Jr., 614 North Kingshighway, is engaged to Phil Harris Tidwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tidwell, 615 Dorothy.

Miss Mayfield attended Memphis State University and is attending Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Tidwell attends Southeast Missouri State.

Both are 1966 graduates of Sikeston high school.

Miss Mayfield is the daughter of Mrs. Loomis Mayfield Sr.

Tidwell is the grandson of Mrs. Maggie Tidwell and H. M. Holifield of Springfield.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

The cardinal is the most popular of all the official state birds in the United States, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Eye is Computer

A frog's eye is a natural, high-precision computer that examines the surrounding scene, screens out useless details and transmits to the frog's simple brain only what the frog wants, such as a fly within range, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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OGLANDER'S

Of Local Interest

Sunday dinner guests of Miss Mattie Greer, 117 West Kathleen, were Mrs. J. H. Skelton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skelton and infant and Patty Skelton, all of Gordonville, and Miss Mary Wilson and Miss Katie Welker, both of Kankakee, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wood entertained at a barbecue picnic Saturday honoring the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Newman. Attending were Mrs. Barbara Taul and Cyrethia and Ricky of Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Allen and Sandy, Diana Sue and Jo Ellen, Mr. and Mrs. John Newman and Jimmy and Sherry Lynn, Mrs. Helen Hilterbrand and granddaughter, Lesa, and the Woods' neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brtt and Cindy, Mark and Timmy.

School Menu

CHARLESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, May 23
Meat loaf
Fluffy potatoes
Buttered corn
Peach half
Hot rolls
Butter-milk

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Thursday, May 23
Holiday, no school

EAST PRAIRIE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, May 23
½ pint milk
Pork chops with barbecue sauce
Parsley potatoes
Green peas
Tossed salad with French dressing
Chilled fruit
Hot rolls with butter

New Arrivals

WARREN

Mr. and Mrs. James Warren of Bertrand are the parents of a son born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

SCHWANINGER

Mr. and Mrs. James Schwaninger of Columbia are the parents of a son born Tuesday. The infant weighed seven pounds and nine ounces and has been named James Craig Jr. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theon Grojean. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schwaninger are the paternal grandparents. The father is editor of the Missouri Press News.

HUMES

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Humes of St. Louis are the parents of an infant son, Mark Stephen. Humes is formerly of Sikeston. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Neal of Merisa, Ill. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Humes of St. Louis.

Robin Wilson Six Years Old

Robin Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, celebrated her sixth birthday at a party Saturday afternoon.

Games were played and cake, ice cream and punch were served.

Attending were Mike Wilson, Cindy Mitchell, Melanie Harper, Jeanette Cooney, Penny Black, Kim Shuffit, Pam St. Onge, Tonya Kellett, Sandra Dunn and Karen Odum.

Lee Ann Matthews and Gaya Love assisted Mrs. Wilson.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 5-21-68

Esther McMillen, Matthews
Dora Keaster, Lilbourn
William Skalsky, Lilbourn
Cornelia V. Poyner, Sikeston
Virginia E. Dollar, Sikeston
Mattie Henderson, Sikeston
Robert McWhirter, East Prairie
Ruby Tillman, Sikeston
Jack Powell, Bertrand
William E. Rock, New Madrid
Mary Hill, Sikeston

Patients Discharged From The Missouri delta Community Hospital 5-21-68

Mildred Tanksley, East Prairie
Jessie Priest, East Prairie
Lena S. Reed, Matthews
Ethel M. Davis, Benton
Dr. Alfred Marshall, Charleston
Katherine Gasser, Sikeston
Carrie Taylor, Lilbourn
Mayme Marshall, Charleston
Mrs. Walter King and infant daughter, Bertrand

Mrs. Gladys Worthy of Charleston has been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Mrs. Homer Sims of Malden has been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Stephen Austin of Charleston, Christina Fulton of Sikeston, Christina Fulton of Sikeston Adolph Mohrstadt of Advance and Todd Lambert of Sikeston have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Lorene Andrews of Bloomfield and Mrs. Billie Kirk of Charleston have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

James Burnett of Morley has been dismissed from Cape Osteopathic hospital in Cape Girardeau.

O. H. Brooks and John W. Rulington, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

James D. Lemons of Dexter has been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Mrs. Clara Alice Taylor of Dexter has been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

William Kraft of Malden, Mrs. Jean Garner of Dexter, Chalmer Holtzhouser of Malden, Mrs. Bobby Brown of Dexter and Miss Barbara Ellen Fox of Malden have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.



Sandra Elmira Henson

Sandra Henson to Wed Huie D. Ruffin May 31

IRON MOUNTAIN -- Mr. and Mrs. Jewell G. Henson announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sandra Elmira, to Huie D. Ruffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ruffin of Oran.

The couple plans to be married May 31 at the Iron Mountain Assembly of God church.

Miss Henson is a 1968 graduate of Bismarck high school. The prospective groom will be doing conservation work near Winslow, Ariz., this summer but will resume teaching next fall at Bismarck.

Sale of Poppies Aid Veterans, Their Families

Members of Henry Meldrum unit 114, American Legion Auxiliary, will sell Poppies Friday and Saturday.

The poppies for American Legion Auxiliary units of Missouri are made by patients of Jefferson Barracks, Veterans Hospital, as part of the therapy program. Each Veteran is paid by the American Legion Auxiliary Department of Missouri, for each poppy he makes. They are resold to units of the state.

Money derived from Poppy Days is used as follows:

A rehabilitation tax is paid on each member of every unit into the state department, who, in turn sends a check to the national organization. The National contributes it to the American Legion for its rehabilitation program.

The local unit sends a donation to the Christmas Gift Shop. At each gift shop every hospitalized veteran selects gifts for each member of his family. The gifts are wrapped and mailed without charge to the Veteran.

The Christmas Gift fund is used to give each hospitalized Veteran a new one dollar bill at Christmas time.

Cheer baskets, a year round program, bring cheer to the hospitalized veteran in the form of personal items, such as toilet articles, stationery, without charge to the veteran.

The insulin fund is used year round to furnish insulin to the veterans who are unable to afford it from their own income.

Child welfare, another year round program aids veterans' children.

Scholarship Fund helps deserving children of veterans secure an education.

past presidents parley fund brings cheer and comfort to ex-service women.

The Henry Meldrum Unit contributes to each of the funds from money derived from Poppy Day sales.

Poppy Funds can only be used for rehabilitation and child welfare work.

The unit in the past year has aided 35 children plus a number of adults with food, clothing, medical care. Members aided a small child who must have surgery in a St. Louis hospital.

Ingram Family Reunion Held

The 38th annual Ingram family reunion and picnic was Sunday at Columbus State Park in Columbus, Ky.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ingram and Beverly and Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Turner, Mrs. Dillie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. Maxine Buchanan, Carla, Bill and Gregg Colwick, Mrs. Iva D. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Prather Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Hagy and Shori Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dillender, Mrs. Fred Gwaltney, all of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Brown Jr. of Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McClintock of Clinton, Ky., Mrs. Sam Harper of Clinton, Mrs. Hattie Carter and Steve Hudson, both of Columbus, Eston Grogan and Janice, Mr. and Mrs. Huston Grogan, all of Clinton, Miss Peggy Grogan of Bardwell, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Carver and Clifford, Chris and Kevin, all of Blytheville.

Earl Allen Gives Program Tuesday

The Girardot chapter of the National Secretaries Association met Tuesday night at the Mid-towner restaurant with 19 members and two guests present.

The speaker was Earl Allen of Sikeston, who is a member of the Circus Fans Association. After a talk by Allen, the group went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen where he displayed circus posters, movies, with circus background music.

The next meeting will be June 18 in Cape Girardeau when a new member, Mildred McMackins, will be initiated, and the new officers for the coming year will be installed.

Those from Sikeston attending the meeting were Marjorie Hopkins from Buchmueller, Whitworth & Faust, Mildred McMackins of Interstate Flooring, Elvira Metz of Farmers Home Administration and Lee Martin of Blanton, Blanton and Rice.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

The Entre Nous club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. L. B. Patterson, 234 East Kathleen.

FRIDAY

The Sikeston Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 p.m. tonight at the Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. Richard Evans will preside. Guests will be members of the grand lodge of Rebekahs Assembly of Arizona.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

ABOUT TIME

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — A surgeon finally removed a splinter from Mrs. Harold Cotherns' big toe. She said it had been there for 31 years — since she was 2.

BEING BRUNETTE BETTER?

DENVER (AP) — Maybe gentlemen prefer blondes, but you can't prove it by Thelma Duncan. Miss Duncan, a salesgirl at a wig shop, says brunette wigs sell just as well as blonde hairpieces.

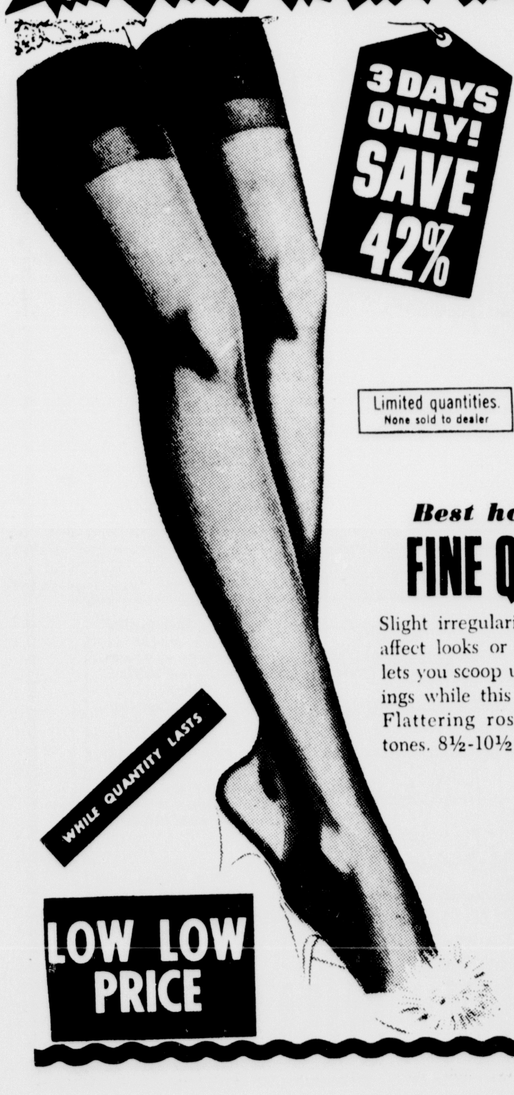
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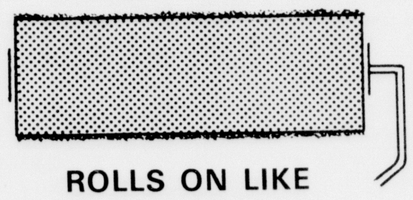
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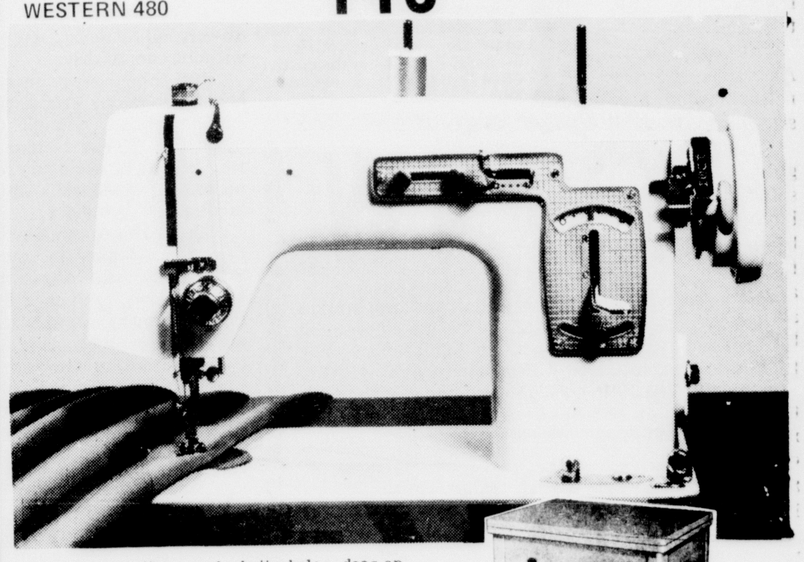




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Sapp Awards 28 FB Letters At SHS

It was another banner year for the Sikeston high school football team under the directorship of William "Bill" Sapp. The Bulldogs won their 16th northern division title in the last 20 years and recorded an 8-0-1 record, for a third place ranking among the teams in the state by the Kansas City Star.

A total of 28 letters were awarded to members of the squad with 12 seniors named, 14 juniors and two sophomores along with four managers.

Tri-captains for the Dogs this past season were Bill Carr, Eddie Felker, and Mike Garner, who ranked high in individual honors.

Heading the list of honorees was Mike Garner who landed first team berths on the all-state, all-conference and all-district teams as well as being named the outstanding lineman in the northern division of the Southeast Missouri football conference. He was honored by being named on the honorable mention list of Coach and Athlete magazine's all-American prep football squad.

Bill Carr was named first team all-conference and honorable mention all-state as well as teammate Ed Felker, who was second team all-conference.

Others honored were Bob McCord, and Riley Gross, second team all-conference; Dennis Snelling and Jim Denbow, first team all conference.

The remainder of the starting lineup of the Bulldogs were voted to the honorable mention list of the northern conference.

Lettermen:

Seniors — Bill Carr, Jim Carney, Webb Edwards, Ed Felker, Mike Gallagher, Mike Garner, Pat Hart, Bob McCord, Larry Proffer, King Sidwell, Mike Thrower and Terry Watkins.

Juniors – Terry Bryant, Steve Counts, Jim Denbow, Bruce Farris, Riley Gross, Arthur Jackson, Tom Kappler, Bob Lambert, Gary Long, David Newberry, Willie Savage, Dennis Snelling, Reggie Stotts and Mike Struwe.

Sophomores -- Turner Marshall and Rufus Sumlin.

Managers – Floyd Underhill, Don Jones, Terry Allison and Charles Irwin.

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Boxing

LEWISTON, Maine — Gene Herrick, Saco, Maine, outpointed Lucien Pivin, Quebec, 10, middleweights.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Mose Harrell, 195, St. Petersburg, Fla., outpointed Tony Ventura, 209, Buffalo, N.Y., 10.

WALPOLE, Mass. — Carlos Marks, 150, Trinidad, outpointed Dave Adkins, 150, Brockton, Mass., 10.

HOUSTON — Cleveland Williams, 215, Houston, knocked out Roy Crear, 190, Dallas, 1; Manny Gonzalez, 150, Houston, outpointed Johnny Brooks, 151, Wichita, Kan., 10.

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Tony Doye, 208, Phoenix, knocked out Chris Jones, 201, Los Angeles, 1.

SAN DIEGO—Denny Moyer, 160, Portland, Ore., outpointed Lonnie Harris, 155, Los Angeles, 10.

STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING - Bob Bailey, Dodgers, drove in five runs with a homer and two singles in a 9-2 victory over St. Louis.

PITCHING - Sam McDowell, Indians, scattered four hits and struck out 12 in a 1-0, 11- inning triumph over Oakland.

Seats Available On Chartered Bus To Cardinal Game

Anyone interested in making a bus trip to St. Louis tomorrow morning for tomorrow afternoon's St. Louis Cardinal Los Angeles Dodgers baseball game may contact Bob Ralph.

Two buses have been chartered. Both have vacancies.

Warf Top SHS Golfer In State Tourney

Columbia Hickman won its third straight state high school golf championship Monday by a 10-stroke margin in a field of 22.

Hickman had a four-man, 17-hole score of 455.

Sikeston, after running in the 12th place slot at the end of 18 holes with senior golfer Jim Warf leading the 93 golfers for medalist play fell to 19th on the last nine holes.

The Bulldogs' 27-hole score was 507.

Warf ended the match in a 10th place tie with 115, 10 over par on the 27-hole course.

Sikeston won its district championship at Cape Girardeau and advanced to the state tournament Warf tied for second in medalist honors in the district event with a Cape Girardeau entry

Sports Corner

By Ron Jaynes

Bob Allen, a 6-8 center-forward from Indianola, Ia., has signed a Big Eight basketball letter-of-intent to attend the University of Missouri, Coach Norm Stewart announced Monday.

Coach Stewart said the 210-pound Allen is the tallest prospect signed so far by the Tigers.

Allen, who averaged 65 points and 17 rebounds a game, was the leading scorer and rebounder for the Indianola Community High School last season.

Over the years auto racing has often been termed "The Cruel Sport." Events of the past week at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway bear this out.

Mike Spence, a cheery 31-year-old Britisher and veteran of ten years of continental racing, was ebullient Tuesday after turning in the second fastest lap in the history of the speedway.

Spence's Lotus-STP turbine was clocked at 169.555 mph during the practice session. As the sun started to set, Mike climbed into a second Lotus-STP turbine, the one assigned to rookie Greg Weld, and took it out for a test hop. He lost control, hit the wall and died three hours later.

The accident saddened the speedway family and resulted in the withdrawal of two cars belonging to another team. A pair of turbines, carrying the Botany colors, were withdrawn by their colorful entrant Carroll Shelby, who cited safety as the reason for his action. This left ace internationalists Bruce McLaren and world champion Denis Hulme without cars to drive.

But things must go on, and the nervous process of finding speed enough to make the 33-car Memorial Day 500 field was again the order of business when Wednesday dawned.

The turbines remain the fastest machinery in town, but a close third behind the times posted by Spence and his team mate Graham Hill are the clockings made by Californian Dan Gurney in his two Ford-engined cars. Dan did 167 in his stock blocker and 166 in his racing "special."

Arizona's Roger McCluskey gave hopes to the Offy lovers with a 165.8 performance in his turbocharged G. C. Murphy Special while the famous No. 40 turbine, which ran off with last year's race till three laps from the finish, was tried out by Art Pollard of Medford, Ore., and Joe Leonard of San Jose, Calif.

The weekend headlines were made by Parnelli Jones, last year's driver of No. 40. He quit the car -- and this year's race -- contending the new rules don't give the turbines a chance to win. In view of the subsequent turbine performances, it may be that Parnelli spoke too soon.

The rookie field appears bright. Early grads of the four-phase test produced what appear to be future stars. Eligible now to compete are Bill Vukovich, Jr., Fresno, Calif., Jim Malloy, Denver; Bruce McLaren, New Zealand; Sonny Ates, Sellersburg, Ind.; Rick Muther, Laguna Beach, Calif.; Jerry Titus, Long Beach, Calif.; Greg Weld, Kansas City; Rollie Beale, Toledo and Bruce Walkup of Downey, Calif.

The early practice sessions indicate that the man who pockets the $6,000 Sprite Pole Postion Prize will have to travel 170 mph for his four laps around the 2½-mile oval. May 18th is the big day and everyone is waiting.

Frank Howard's first game before the cheering hometown fans after his record homer binge wasn't one he's likely to long treasure - but he won't soon forget the treasury he took home afterwards.

Before some 9,000 Washington Senator fans who gave him a lusty, minute-long ovation-wildly applauding his historic feat of 10 home runs in six games - Howard was hit by a pitch in the first inning. The next three times at bat, the mammoth slugger fanned.

But any disappointment the 6 foot 7, 270-pounder felt at his performance in the Senators' 6-1 shellacking by the New York Yankees was quickly erased when he reached the clubhouse at game's end.

Waiting for him with a new contract was Washington General Manager George Selkirk. Although its figures weren't announced, it was believed the pact raised Howard's pay to about $56,000- or about $7,000 more than the one he signed last spring.

Deer hunters are on the increase in Missouri, although some other sports seem to be decreasing or merely holding their own in popularity.

The Department of Conservation issued 145,363 residents firearms deer hunting permits last season, an increase of more than 15 per cent over the 126,255 issued the year before. Non - resident deer permits increased a healthy eight per cent over the 1966 issue, and archery deer permits went up 14 per cent to 13,121.

Missouri is popular with all non-resident hunters -- not just deer hunters -- with a 13.4 per cent increase in the sale of non - resident small - game hunting permits. Missouri attracted 8,104 small - game hunters from out of state last year.

Bailey Paces Dodger Romp

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bob Bailey had a whole season for himself Tuesday night, with a very big assist from Ken Boyer.

"I was going to play Boyer tonight," Dodger Manager Walter Alston laughed, "which shows you how smart a manager I am. I could have started the wrong man.

"I had Boyer in the line-up, but he took batting practice and found out he had some sore sports he didn't know about, so I took him out."

Alston put in Bailey instead at third. Bailey responded with a home run, two singles and five runs batted in. That and tough pitching by Bill Singer, 4-5, gave the Dodgers a 9-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday night.

"I wouldn't exactly say I had a while season for myself, but maybe this means there are good things ahead," Bailey hoped. "I haven't been hitting since I was traded to the Dodgers, except for a short time during the end of last season.

"I've been terribly disappointed with myself and I'm sure the Dodgers must be, too," the former Pittsburgh Pirates bonus player admitted.

Going into the game Bailey was batting .178 and had five runs batted in. He doubled his season's RBI production just in this one night.

Cardinal Manager Red Schoendienst said "Yeah, I knew about Bailey going in for Boyer. Bailey wasn't one the line-up, but he (Alston) told me out there. Boy that son of a gun gets hot against us sometimes."

In the first inning Bailey singled in two of the three runs off loser Ray Washburn, 3-3. In the third, he singled in Len Gabrielson with another run. Then in the seventh Bailey socked a two-run homer off reliever Hal Gilson to cap a four-run inning.

The Cardinals scored a run off Singer in fourth when they loaded the bases with one out. Julian Javier singled in one run and the bases were still loaded. Then Singer got the next two men on fly balls.

"We only had that one chance," Schoendienst admitted.

"But they scored the runs and when that guy is pitching as well as he was tonight, you're in trouble."

The Dodgers' Don Drysdale and St. Louis Bob Gibson each will try to do something about their 3-3 records in tonight's game.

Kaline Forgets Pitcher's Face While Concentrating on Ball

By AL KALINE
Of the Detroit Tigers

One big thing that helped me get to the major leagues was having the proper instruction when I was small. I was taught to hit the ball where it was pitched and I try never to forget that rule.

Bill Anderson was my high school coach in Baltimore. I played for him four years. My dad also helped me a lot. I was real small but I could run real good.

I jumped right out of high school into the big leagues in 1953 at the age of 18.

I didn't have much power in those days but I learned then that when a youngster gets bigger and stronger the home runs will come if you swing a bat properly.

A youngster should learn good hitting fundamentals early because once he gets into a bad hitting habit it is hard to break it.

A youngster, or anybody for that matter, should try to pick up the pitched ball as soon as possible. Don't look a pitcher in the face once you get in the batter's box. Look for the ball and try to follow it all the way to the plate.

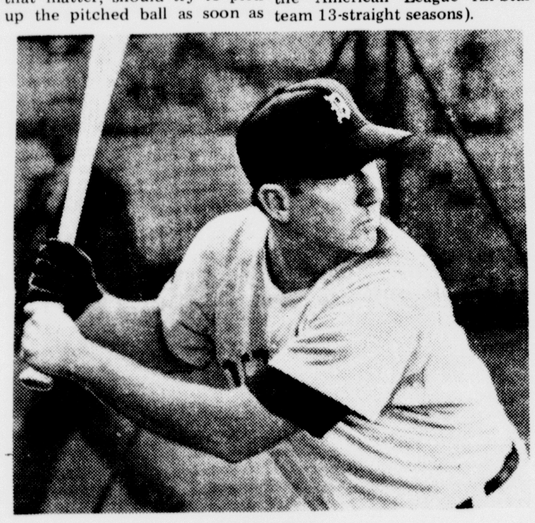
A good level swing is part of the fundamentals of learning how to hit the ball. Hit the ball where it is pitched.

Timing the pitch is so important. It is with me because I'm not a big husky guy. I concentrate a lot because I'm not overpowering.

A kid shouldn't go for a heavy bat because it has a big star's name on it. Get a bat that feels comfortable when you swing it.

Play the game as much as possible and always have a desire to improve by watching others.

(Al Kaline, 33, batted .340 at age 20 in 1955 to become the youngest ever to win a major league batting title. In eight of his 14 years with Detroit he has hit above .300. He owns a .305 career average and the star outfielder has made the American League All-Star team 13-straight seasons).



AL KALINE
Made 13 Straight All-Star Teams

Buds Even Record

Earl Watson collected his second victory for the Bdweisers last night at city park. He hurled a three-hit 5-0 shutout.

The win evened the Buds record at 2-2 after they dropped a pair of contests Thursday to Bernie.

Watson fanned 13 in seven innings.

Bill Bloemer collected a pair of hits to lead the Buds in that category.

LEADING BATTERS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (50 at bats)—F. Howard, Wash., .336; Carew, Minn., .309.

Runs—Campaneris, Oak., 23; 3 tied with 22.

Runs batted in—F. Howard, Wash., 34; Powell, Balt., 27.

Hits—F. Howard, Wash., 46; Crew, Minn., 42.

Doubles—R. Smith, Bost., 15; B. Robinson, Balt., 11.

Triples — Fregosi, Calif., 4; McAuliffe, Det., 4.

Home runs — F. Howard, Wash., 17; W. Horton, Det., 10.

Stolen bases — Campaneris, Oak., 17; Oliva, Minn., 8; White, N.Y., 8.

Pitching (3 decisions)—John, Chic., 4-0, 1.000; Warden, Det., 3-0, 1.000; Perranoski, Minn., 3-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts — McDowell, Cleve., 90; Tiant, Cleve., 64.

National League

Batting (50 at bats)—Rose, Cin., .)63; Flood, St.L., .338.

Runs—Rose, Cin., 29; Santo, Chic., 24; McCovey, S.F., 24.

Runs batted in — McCovey, S.F., 27; Swoboda, N.Y., 26; Perez, Cin., 26.

Hits—Rose, Cin., 54; F. Alou, Atl., 52.

Doubles—4 tied with 11.

Triples—Clemente, Pitt., 4; 7 tied with 3.

Home runs—H. Aaron, Atl., 9; Hart, S.F., 9; McCovey, S.F., 9.

Stolen bases—Wills, Pitt., 12) A. Johnson, Cin., 7; R. Jackson, Atl., 7.

Pitching (3 decisions)—Reed, Atl., 5-0, 1.000; Kelso, Cin., 3-0, 1.000; Selma, N.Y., 3-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts—Singer, L.A., 75; Ryan, N.Y., 65.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	21	15	.583	—
Atlanta	21	17	.553	1
San Fran.	21	17	.553	1
Cincinnati	19	18	.514	2½
Chicago	20	19	.513	2½
Phila'phia	17	17	.500	3
Los Angeles	18	21	.462	4½
New York	17	20	.459	4½
Houston	16	21	.432	5½
Pittsburgh	15	20	.429	5½

Tuesday's Results
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 5
New York 4, Pittsburgh 3, 17 innings
San Francisco 6, Atlanta 4
HKOUSTON —, Cincinnati 2
Los Angeles 9, St. Louis 2

Today's Games
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Houston at Cincinnati
New York at Philadelphia, N
San Francisco at Atlanta, N
Los Angeles at St. Louis, N

Thursday's Games
Pittsburgh at Chicago
San Francisco at Atlanta
Los Angeles at St. Louis
New York at Philadelphia, N
Only games scheduled

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	23	13	.639	—
Cleveland	21	15	.583	2
Baltimore	19	17	.528	4
Minnesota	19	17	.528	4
Boston	18	18	.500	4½
California	18	19	.486	5½
Chicago	16	18	.471	6
New York	16	21	.417	7½
Oakland	16	21	.417	7½
Wash'n.	15	22	.405	8½

Tuesday's Results
New York 2, Washington 1
Minnesota 3, Detroit 1
California 5, Boston 1
Chicago 2, Baltimore 1, 12 innings
Cleveland 1-0, Oakland 0-2

Today's Games
Cleveland at Oakland, N
Boston at California, N
Detroit at Minnesota, N
Chicago at Washington, N
Baltimore at New York, N

Thursday's Games
Cleveland at California, N
Chicago at Washington, N
Only games scheduled

Minor League Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

International League
Toledo 4, Buffalo 1
Louisville 7, Columbus 3
Jacksonville 5, Richmond 3
Syracuse 6, Rochester 5, 14 innings

Pacific Coast League
Okla. City 4, Indianapolis 2
Portland 5, Vancouver 1
San Diego 7, Seattle 5
Spokane at Tacoma, wet grounds
Denver at Tulsa, rain
Hawaii 5, Phoenix 3

TORONTO (AP) — Dave Bailey of Toronto ran the two miles in 9:08.9, the fastest time of his career, during an all-comers meet at the Canadian National Exhibition Tuesday night.

Bailey, Canada's top miler but not a great success in twomile races, defeated Jim Irons by 14 seconds.

LONDON (AP) — Everton defeated Fulham 5-1 in an English First Division soccer game Tuesday night.

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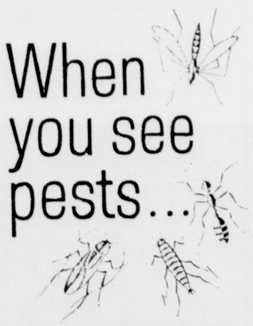
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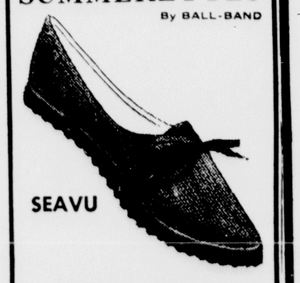
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DR. ROBERT RAINEY, has been appointed chairman of the 26th Annual Moolah Shrine Circus and Fireworks display, June 28-July 3.

British See Dollar Tag in President Race

LONDON (AP) —A British correspondent says the American "dream-saying" that any little boy can grow up to be president should go on to say: "Always provided he happens to have about $5 million to spare."

Back in England from covering the American presidential campaign, John Edwards wrote in the London Daily Sketch: "Is cash more important than the candidate?

"With certain reservations, the answer is 'yes.'

"The sheer weight of a candidate's expense account can wipe out the opposition and win the party nomination."

Henry Brandon, Washington correspondent of the Sunday Times of London, wrote that "normally the American electorate would ask itself the simple question: 'Who would make the best president?'

"But this year there is much evidence that, consciously or unconsciously, it is trying to resolve a more complicated question: 'Do we need a conciliator or an innovator?'

"The answer," Brandon said, "is complicated by the fact that it is not only a matter of the policies a candidate advocates, but also his personality."

An Associated Press sampling of foreign commentary on the United States found the British newspaper Economist discussing crime.

"Many members of Congress came back after their Easter holiday convinced that what worried Americans most was the rise in crime," the Economist reported from Washington.

"To find this out it was not necessary to leave Washington," it added: "One of the capital's largest banks has recently abandoned its practice of staying open until 7:30 on Friday nights; too many of its staff were frightened of going home so late."

ZOO GETS RAILROAD

BROOKFIELD, Ill. (AP) Visitors to Brookfield Zoo now will be able to ride a tiny railroad around the zoo grounds. A new narrow gauge line is under construction and locomotives with coaches are being prepared for the 2¼-mile run.

Two trains will operate this year. One will pull four passenger cars carrying 124 adults and children. Another will pull three cars with a capacity of 105.

Stations will be located at the North Gate, Seven Seas Panorama and the Children's Zoo area. Running time around the outer perimeter of the zoo is 30 minutes.

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1962 Chevrolet V8 2 speed R/A., 825x20 tires new grain bed and hoist

1962 Ford V8 equipped the same as above

1959 IH. C. Tractor, Road ready, 2 speed R/A, 1000x20 tires (4 new) 5 speed transmission straight air ready to go.

2-36 ft. Tandem trailers with grain sides, Air Brakes.

Have several older model farm truck and some later models traded for that are not here yet.

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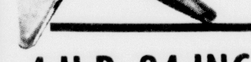
12 INCH OSCILLATING FAN
Sale Price $10.77
Reg. 14.95 Value



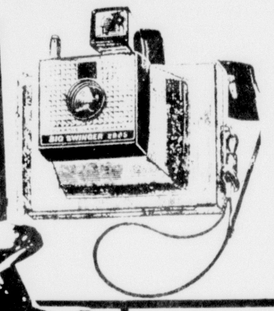
20 INCH BREEZE BOX FAN 2 SPEED
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45 PIECE MELMAC DISHES
Complete set-unbreakable, colorful 6 patterns - stain proof.
WAL-MART Low Discount Price
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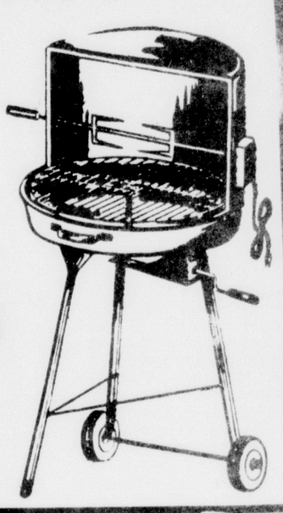


2 ARM Revolving Sprinkler
Water revolves around for even watering. Wal-Mart's low discount price only.
Reg. 98¢ Value
Sale Price 67¢

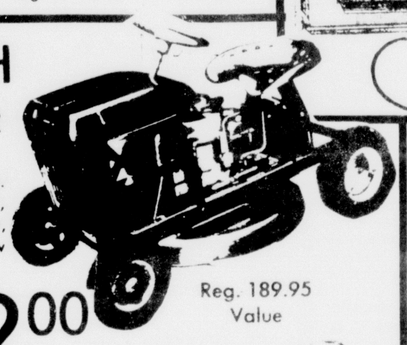


THE NEW BIG SWINGER
THE ALL NEW SWINGER BY POLAROID, TAKES LARGER PICTURES THAN THE ORIGINAL SWINGER, USES REG. 3000 SPEED FILM THAT DEVELOPS PICTURES IN 10 SECONDS.
Sale Price $19.67

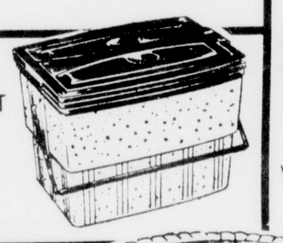
HOODED GRILL WITH MOTOR
Sale Price
Reg. 12.95 Value
$9.63
WAL-MART LOW PRICE



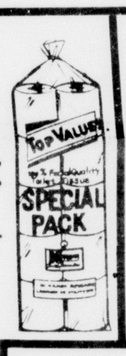
4 H.P. 24 INCH RIDING MOWER
4 H.P. 24" cut tractor-type riding mower, fantastic value. Adjustable cutting height, rubber tires, self propelled, powerful, Wal-Mart's low discount price.
Sale Price 122.00
Reg. 189.95 Value



30 Quart STYRO-ICE CHEST
67¢
Reg. 1.49 Value



10 ROLL TOILET TISSUE
GEORGIA PACIFIC BRAND CHOICE OF 5 COLORS, SOFT ABSORBENT
Reg. 1.98 Value 63¢



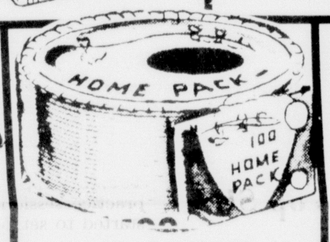
200 COUNT DECORATED NAPKINS
Beautifully decorated with 3 choice of patterns & colors, 200 count, soft & absorbent.
Sale Price
Reg. 59¢ Value 33¢



KING SIZE T.V. TABLE
Reg. 98¢ Value 61¢



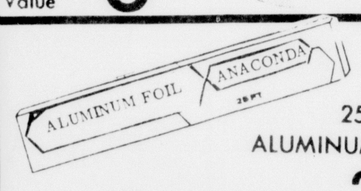
80 COUNT COLD CUPS
Reg. 1.00 Value 67¢



100 COUNT PAPER PLATES
Sale Price 61¢
Reg. 1.19 Value

EASY ON SPRAY STARCH
Make ironing easier. A real buy at this fantastic low price.
Reg. 69¢ Value 37¢





25 FOOT ALUMINUM FOIL
Sale Price 21¢

OUR POLICY GUARANTEES YOU . . .

PRICES GOOD THROUGH JUNE 1ST

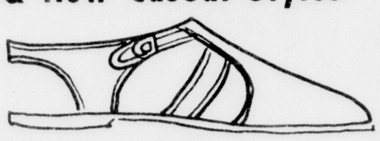
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Popular Ladies & New Casual Styles

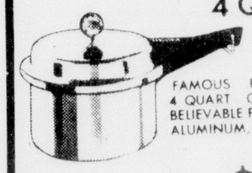


PINK
GREEN
ORANGE
TURQUOISE



a blended footwear fabric featuring
KODEL POLYESTER
LONGER WEAR WASHABLE
AN Eastman FIBER
WAL-MART Discount Price $2.76

PRESTO COOKER
4 QUART

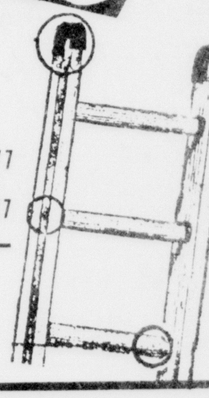


FAMOUS PRESTO QUALITY, 4 QUART CAPACITY. An UNBELIEVABLE PRICE. HEAVY CAST ALUMINUM, PRESSURE GAUGE.
Sale Price $8.77

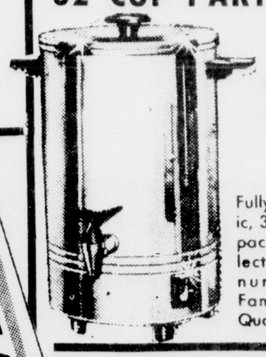


VAN WYCK AUTO. ELECTRIC CAN OPENER
A FULLY AUTOMATIC, ELECTRIC CAN OPENER, STURDY PLASTIC, WHITE ONLY IN COLOR. NATIONALLY ADVERTISED AT MUCH MUCH MORE.
Sale Price $4.67

Aluminum Extension Ladders
20 FT. $11.77
24 FT. $13.77
6 FT. STEP
$8.77



32 CUP PARTY PERK

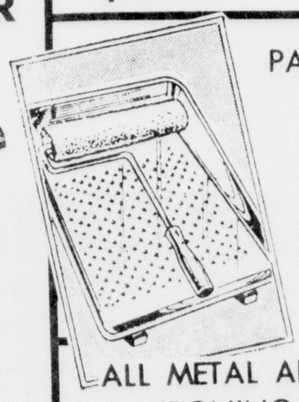


$6.77
Sale Price
Fully Automatic, 32 Cup Capacity. Brew Selector. Aluminum Finish. Famous Mirro Quality.

HY - FRYE COOKER FRYER
Thermostat Control, Over Baked Glass Lid. Immersible in water.
Sale Price



$6.47



PAINT & ROLLER SET
Sale Price
43¢
Reg. 79¢

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
FAMILY SIZE
REG. $1.09



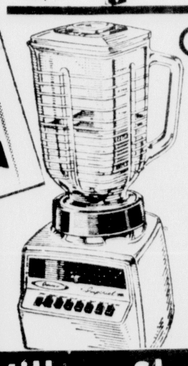
57¢
LIMIT "1"
While They Last

GILLETTE
RIGHT GUARD
FAMILY SIZE
REG. $1.49
LIMIT 1
67¢

Gleem Toothpaste
37¢



AQUA NET
HAIR SPRAY
REG. 99¢
LIMIT 1
While They Last
41¢



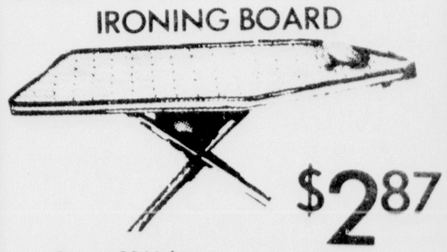
OSTER 8 SPEED BLENDER
$29.73
SALE PRICE

NYLON STRETCH SEAT COVERS



$4.27
REG. $7.95

ALL METAL ADJUSTABLE IRONING BOARD



$2.87
Reg. 4.99 Value
WAL-MART DISCOUNT PRICE

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY, Midtowner Village Shopping Center

Coffee Corner

—by Cherie—

I had thought I'd write my column this week, on the series of events which had clouded, befuddled, and almost driven me to Farmington, this past mother's day, but unfortunately when reading last night's paper, I cast my eye on an article and immediately started getting my "dander" up as the old saying goes, or as Cherie says, "Here she goes off on another toot!" So readers, here I go—toot—toot—toot!, though to tell the truth I almost backed down being only a woman, and not really too smart when it comes to governments, and politics, and such, except that I had bought a little ball point pen recently from the Boy Scouts, and while turning over this situation in my mind, I noticed written on it for the very first time these words of little prayer . . . God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change; the courage to change the things I can; and the wisdom to know the difference. Amen.

Well, serenity and wisdom I'm afraid I don't have, but courage, at least the courage to speak out and stand up for my own convictions, that I was bountifully blessed with, and so, although as I realize I probably won't change anything, I shall try at least to bring this article to the attention of some of you who may have missed it, because I think merely to bring it to the public's attention is going to be enough to condemn it to a quick death.

I am referring to last night's article suggesting that all of the "I call them "indirect" or "behind the scene" politicians, but Charles doesn't like me to use those terms, so I guess I'd best not), leaders of the Democratic parties in our counties get together and pick a candidate out of all those running for each office, such as governor, representative, etc., and all of them band together and pledge their support of all their underlings to this certain man. Well Mr. and Mrs. America, if this gets done you and I might just as well not waste our time going to the polls, because while 5 of us are voting for John Smith, and 10 more of us are voting for Jane Doe, 300 of them will be voting for Jack Spratt, and remember that old rule, "United we stand, divided we fall," well brother, it works! I don't like any group of people getting together and stomping out my vote that effectively, and believe me, if these groups go together—so goes your vote! I'm telling you, everything now-a-days has to be run like a union—with a union boss—and I don't care for it. I was always just a little bit independent myself.

I'm sure politics has really always worked as such even, but it really galls me when they'll come right out in public with such a set up, and make no bones about it. Mr. and Mrs. A., have we sat on our backsides so long no one thinks we'll get our "dander" up and protest?? Well, not ME!! I might have a big mouth, but brother it's not from sitting on it and ignoring radical issues such as the one. And, I hope enough of you realize what's getting ready to happen and let your representatives or this delegation know how you feel about it. Everyone these days is always wanting to make a protest march and wave a sign, so let's go to it, cause in this case I'd say it would be amply justified. After all, this is the United States, and even if you or I wanted to run for an office I think we should be allowed to do so and to retain some hope of winning clear to election day, not be knocked flat by a (pardon me, Charles), "indirect" political machine that maybe doesn't share my feelings at all, or that even if it does, I still like to speak for myself and they are taking that clean away. Somehow anything you pick or choose for yourself is special, and that is what our forefathers fought hard for us to have—a "special" election—a "free" election—and please, lets not allow this privilege to be any more misused than we already have.

Instead of concentrating so hard on "Let's Keep America Clean," instead, let us concentrate on "Let's Keep America Free."

35 Students Given Awards For Speech

Awards were made at the annual Awards program for the New Forester League, to 35 students, for outstanding achievements during the past school year at the high school.

District honors went to five students: debate, Gary Grant and King Sidwell; verse reading, Laurie Hillsman; radio speaking, Patty Bush; public speaking, Connie Hedrick; extemporaneous speaking, Mike Struwe.

Student congress best speaker awards: Sikeston congress, Gary Grant, Laurie Hillsman, Allen Sebaugh, Don Littleton, Tom Hedrick, Laura Horne and Phil Matthews; Cape Central congress, Dan Hazel, Jane Anne Baker, Phyllis Barger, Allen Sebaugh, Terry Nowell, Lee Bowman, Mike Long and Jim Doggett; Illmo-Scott City congress, Brad Crumpecker, Allen Sebaugh, Phil Matthews, Leslie Johnson, Paul Lathum, Phyllis Barger, Joel Parmenter, Bruce Barnes, Doug Lambert.

Chapter awards, traveling trophy, Gary Grant held the trophy during 1967-68, and at graduation will turn it over to Mike Struwe, junior.

Most points by a sophomore, Bruce Barnes; beginners with most points, senior, Ronnie Warren, junior, Susie Hubbard, sophomore, Jim Borton, freshman, Bill Branum.

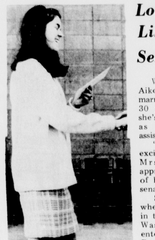
New members to National Honor Society:

Seniors, Patty Ancell, Linda Crenshaw, Diane Hull, Kathie Matthews, Jean Shankle.

Juniors, Nickey Bass, Marsha Bucher, Phyllis Ford, Gay Goehri, Laurie Hillsman, John Hough, Gary McDonald, Betty Powers, Jo Ann Price, Judith Price, Mary Anne Sappenfield, Nancy Turner, Patricia Wagner.

Sophomores, Patricia Beck, Lee A Bowman, Emily Bruce, Patty Bush, Debbie Collins, Julie Crader, Mary C. Crews, Lee Crites, Charlie Dye, Michael Hanks, Phil Matthews, Jerry Ogles, Jan Sargent, James Starnes, Eddie Throop.

SIKESTON DRY CLEANERS AND LAUNDRY
20% Discount
On Cash And Carry



Lola Aiken Likes Being Senator's Wife

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lola Aiken, a senator's aide who married the boss after more than 30 years as an employe says she's thriving in her double role as wife and administrative assistant.

"This has been the most exciting time of my life," said Mrs. George D. Aiken, approaching the first anniversary of her marriage to the veteran senator from Vermont.

She began working for Aiken when he was Vermont governor in the late 1930s and joined his Washington staff when he entered the Senate in 1941. Despite his status as the Senate's ranking Republican, she always refers to him as "the governor."

"The governor and I have an extraordinary married life," Mrs. Aiken said in an interview.

The 75-year-old Aiken, a widower, and his effervescent office aide, the former Lola Perotti, about 55—she won't disclose her age, were married June 30.

Now the demands on her time are greater.

"You have no idea how much," she said. "I come in at 6:45 a.m. Then there's a luncheon for Republican women. Later in the afternoon a tea in Georgetown.

"Back to the office to tend the mail," she said. "Then off to the Hilton Hotel for a Republican dinner."

Her snow-haired husband, in turn, has been spending more time out socially since marrying Mrs. Aiken said.

"The governor likes it because he's not going out alone any more," she said.

Home for the Aikens in Washington is a one-bedroom apartment within walking distance of the Capitol.

The Aikens have two houses in Vermont, one in her home town, Montpelier, and the other in his, Putney.

Despite a quickened social life, Mrs. Aiken is still wedded to her job, unpaid now, as her husband's administrative assistant.

"It's my first love," she said. "I don't think I would be satisfied without it."

R. J. Bryant Wins Degree

FOREST GROVE, Ore. — Robert Jerry Bryant of Sikeston, Mo., received a master of science degree from Pacific University May 12.

Miss America to Tour Viet Military Posts

ATLANTIC CITY AP—Miss America has a date Aug. 7 to visit thousands of U.S. troops in Vietnam, it was announced Thursday.

Debra Barnes of Moran, Kan., and six other contestants in last year's Miss America pageant will make a 22-day tour of military posts throughout the war zone in the second annual Miss America USO show.

Military Salute

Origin of the military salute is obscure but it may have been traced back to the Crusades era when it was accepted as a substitute for raising the hat or helmet.

DIANE TAYLOR accepts the Sikeston community scholarship award at the high school honors assembly.

Suitor Rewarded For Advertising Marriage Proposal

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Dick Annotico, who wooed his girl in newspaper ads and radio commercials, finally has his answer.

It confirms the 37-year-old investment counselor's initial premise: It pays to advertise.

Annotico and Carole Appel, 26, a divorced mother of two, met at their blood tests Monday, he said. They plan to obtain a wedding license later this week and be married within two months.

Miss Appel's acceptance followed public expressions of endearment.

After going together two years and treating Miss Appel indifferently, Annotico said, he had a change of heart two months ago and proposed. Miss Appel, an interior designer, surprised him by deferring a decision.

So he started a campaign intended, he said, "to compensate somewhat for having treated her aloofly for two years."

Said Miss Appel: "His campaign showed a side of his personality that was a complete surprise. Now I know him and that much more . . . We're looking forward to a wonderful life together."

WOOLWORTH'S
DOOR BUSTER SALE
Rug Sensation
EXCITING BUYS IN IMPORTED BELGIAN



Oriental Reproductions
2' x 3' 100% Cotton Oriental rug reproductions. Imported from Belgium.
2.97 $4.99 VALUE!
BUY NOW ON LAY-AWAY!

WORLD'S ONLY REAL
Little BIG DOLLAR Store
PARK FREE & EZ SOUTH MAIN AT GREER

1½ GALLON INSULATED KEG $1.00
1 QT. INSULATED BOTTLE 59¢
WITH CUP

7" PAINT PAN & ROLLER SET 75¢
EARLY AMERICAN MEMO CADDYS FOR LETTERS, BILLS, MISC. 79¢
ALL PURPOSE BATH & KITCHEN MAT 49¢
Use—in bathroom, kitchen, or childrens room.

FOLDING CAMP STOOL 88¢
METAL WREATH STANDS 25¢
STYROFOAM CROSSES 25¢
GRAVE FLOWER POTS 29¢
STYROFOAM ON METAL 25¢
TO MAKE OWN SPRAYS
GRAVE DECORATIONS
SPRAYS, BIBLES, WEIGHTED POTS, FENCE, ETC. ETC. 89¢
FISHING STUFF? YES!

BARKETT BIG STAR
PRICES EFFECTIVE SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
OPEN SUNDAY FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE
WE ARE PROUD TO SERVE YOU
WE WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY MEMORIAL DAY
SALUTE TO THOSE WHO HAVE SO BRAVELY GIVEN
Memorial Day

FRESH LEAN PORK STEAKS LB. 38¢
FRESH LEAN ¼ SLICED LOIN PORK CHOPS LB. 47¢
SMOKED READY TO EAT PICNIC LB. 39¢
KING COTTON CHICKASAW SLICED BACON LB. PKG. 49¢
CALLIE STYLE PORK ROAST LB. 29¢
FRESH PORK NECK BONES LB. 13¢
COUNTRY STYLE PORK SAUSAGE LB. 39¢
BEEF SWISS STEAK LB. 63¢
SMOKED BACON SQUARES LB. 19¢
SLICED COOKED HAM SHANK PORT. LB. 39¢
BEEF, PORK, VEAL CUBED STEAKS EA. 10¢
ARMOUR STAR BEEF CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT LB. 39¢
HERSHEY JUMBO CANDY BARS 3 39¢ SIZE $1
$1.29 MICRIN BOTTLE 87¢
100 COUNT ASPIRINS 17¢
Marlin Stainless Steel BLADES 2 69¢ PKG. 69¢
DIAMOND ALUMINUM FOIL 2 ROLL 49¢
HONEY SUCKLE MEAL 5 LB. BAG 38¢
HI HO LIQUID DETERGENT QT. 29¢
FLAVOR KIST ASSORTED COOKIES 4 29¢ PKG. $1.
HYDE PARK BISCUITS 10 IN CAN 7¢

FREE 22 oz. ICED TEA GLASS
Start your set of this lovely Italian Styled Avocado Green "LIDO" Glassware with your FREE 22-Oz. Ice Tea Glass with coupon below and $5 additional purchase. Let the textured look of a handcrafted Italian import add flair to your daily living and entertaining.
FREE 22-Oz. LIDO Iced Tea Glass
With this coupon and $5 additional purchase. Excluding tobacco, milk and frozen milk products. One coupon to a family. Expires May 29th.
VERNER'S GINGER ALE BOTTLE 9¢ SAVE 16¢
SEALTEST COTTAGE CHEESE 2 Lb. Pkg. 49¢
BUTTERNUT BROWN & SERVE ROLLS 2 PKG. 49¢
BUTTERNUT BREAD 4 KING SIZE LOAF 87¢
BANQUET CREAM PIES 5 FOR $1
Banquet TV DINNERS EA. 37¢
LIBBY'S FRESH KOSHER DILL PICKLES QT. 39¢
HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOOD JAR 7¢
Chase & Sanborn COFFEE 3 LB. CAN 1.99
SAVE 20¢ ON MODESS
THIS COUPON WORTH 20¢ TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF A PACKAGE OF 12 Modess Sanitary Napkins
NAME OF STORE
Coupon Expires May 29th.
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
WITH COUPON 29¢
100 COUNT PKG. Paper Plates 59¢
HYDE PARK CREAM ICE ½ GAL. 59¢

BANQUET MEAT PIES 3 FOR 49¢
CALIFORNIA JUICY LEMONS DOZ. 29¢
FRESH RIPE TOMATOES 49¢
KRINKLE CUT FRIES FRENCH BASKET 2 LB. BAG 29¢
SOLID CRISP LETTUCE HEAD 14¢
SOLID FIRM CABBAGE LB 9¢
FRESH SLICING CUCUMBERS EA
FRESH GREEN ONIONS BCH.
EGGS 3 DOZ. 87¢
With $5.00 Additional Purchase
GRADE "A" SMALL 2 DOZ 49¢
FRESH TENDER ASPARAGUS LB. 25¢
GOLDEN BANTEN SWEET CORN 4 EARS 29¢
LIBBY'S ROSEDALE SLICED PEACHES 3 NO. 2½ CAN 89¢
FRESH FROZEN LEMONADE 6 OZ. CAN 9¢
PRIDE OF ILLINOIS PORK & BEANS 4 300 SIZE CAN 19¢
WITH $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE LIMIT 4
LIBBYS ROSEDALE GOLDEN CORN 303 CAN 19¢
RODGERS HAND PACKED TOMATOES 2 303 CAN 39¢
ALLENS TENDER CUT GREEN BEANS 2 303 CAN 29¢
SWIFTS POTTED MEAT 3 CAN 29¢
SWIFTS SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS LGE. 26 OZ. CAN 39¢
GEISHA SLICED PINEAPPLE 2 NO. 2 CAN 49¢
SWIFTS VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 CANS $1.00
KELLOGS TOASTEES PKG. 39¢
KRAFTS Miracle Whip QT. 47¢
KRAFTS MUSTARD JAR 10¢
TOMATO PRIDE OF ILLINOIS JUICE 46 OZ. CAN 29¢

Visit Our Country Kitchen

HOMEMADE COCONUT PIE OR CAKE	EA. 89¢
BAR-B-Q CHICKENS	EA. 98¢
FRUITED COFFEE RING	EA. 59¢
CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS	SWISS STEAK
TURKEY & DRESSING	LIVER & ONIONS
HOT CAT FISH	FRIED CHICKEN
HOME COOKED MEALS	79¢

LET US COOK YOUR SUNDAY DINNER

Foiled Plot On Suharto's Life Reported

JAKARTA (AP) — The Indonesian government foiled a plot two months ago to kill President Suharto and 19 of his generals and cabinet ministers and cabinet ministers as they prayed at a mosque, officials at the presidential palace said Monday.

It was reported seven men had key roles in the abortive assassination attempt. All have been arrested and will be tried by a military court, military sources said.

Officials said the plot was inspired by the Communists but that some of these involved were still at large. Several alleged Communists serving in the army were arrested in Jakarta last week, but it was not known how many in all would be implicated in the plot.

The mass assassination was to have been sprung while Suharto and his top officials knelt at the mosque on the grounds of the president's Merdeka Palace during a Moslem Festival March 9, the palace officials said.

Officers said the plotters planned to hurl hand grenades into the small mosque while Suharto and his group were on their knees.

Security agents unearthed the plot several days before, officials said, and arrested an army captain and several other soldiers. Several newsmen were also reportedly picked up. News of the plot was withheld to aid the investigation.

It was the first reported attempt against the life of the 47-year-old former army general since he took the reins of power from President Sukarno early in 196. Sukarno's ouster came after the collapse of a pro-Communist coup attempt and a nationwide massacre of Communist party members in retaliation for the favored position they held under Sukarno.

Tribute to be Paid to Delta Center, Jones

SIKESTON—Tribute will be paid to the Missouri Delta Center at Portageville as well as to retiring Congressman Paul C. Jones at the armory at 2 p.m., Friday.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman and Midcontinent Farmers Association president Fred V. Heinkel of Columbia will speak. Freeman will hold a press conference at the Holiday Inn at 11:30 a.m. Friday.

Representative Jones has been a member of the house agriculture committee 20 years. He was elected to the congress in 1948, and he has represented the district since. He is not a candidate for re-election.

The Missouri Delta Center, operated by the University of Missouri college of agriculture, has made a major contribution to business and agriculture in the Bootheel.

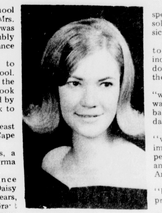
HONOLULU (AP) Foreign pineapple imports are hurting Hawaii's most famous product.

The Hawaii Pineapple Growers Assn. reports that the U.S. imported more than 4 million cases, a new record, in 1967. American buyers paid an estimated $21 million for the more cheaply produced foreign-packed pineapple.

The Pineapple Growers said Hawaii's production in the past 10 years has averaged between 12 and 13 million cases of canned pineapple, as its share of the world market has dropped from 56 per cent to 42 per cent.

While Hawaii's production of canned pineapple has fluctuated only slightly during the past 10 years, the total world production increased 46 per cent.

Measles Only Threat To Perfect Attendance



Dianne Alsup

Dianne Alsup, high school senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foss Alsup, 532 Taylor, was honored at the awards assembly for a 12-year perfect attendance record.

Miss Alsup came close to missing a day or two of school in the fifth grade she had the three-day measles. She took them Friday after school and by Monday was able to go back to school.

She will enter Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, next fall.

Second was Tina Briggs, a junior, daughter of Mrs. Norma Briggs, 111 Sixth St., 10 years.

Three-year attendance records of seniors were Daisy Fuller, James Klein, two years, Dona Eisenbach, Jasper Grogan and Pamela Marsh; one year, Marguita Byrd, William Carr, Stuart Dockins, Elizabeth Hicks, Mike Hopper, Jerie Masterson, Brad Old, Jean Shankle and and Lester Wright.

High ranking juniors in attendance are four years, Reggie Stotts; three years, Linda Fiquart, Jo Ann Rice, Calvin Stovall and Geary Yant; two years, Joey Anderson, and Mike Bowman; one years, Andrea Ables, Bobby Bean, Landa Chaney, Phillip Davis, Brenda Ellison, Laura Hillsman, Gilbert Hutchcraft, Mary Mack, Alan Miles, Barbara Nall, Tevis Noles, Terry Shaver, Gene Spitzmiller and Connie Sullivan.

High ranking sophomores in attendance, two years, Lee Bowman, and Danny Fugate; one year, Phil Boyer, David Dollar, Gary Fakes, Carla Greer, Janet Hedrick, Jim Horton, Phyllis Lair, Tommy McCanless, Jackie Mitchell, Connie Nickell, Jerry Ogles, Daniel Overby, Larry Richbar, Linda Roseberry, Ruben Shannon, Ray Smith, Dale Stovall, and Derek Wilson.

Three Insects Cause Damage in Bootheel

COLUMBIA—A build up of armyworms, variegated cutworms, and alfalfa weevils is causing crop damage in Southeast Missouri, says Ralph E. Munson, extension survey entomologist at the University of Missouri.

Variegated cutworms are the most serious insect problem over the southern third of the state and especially in the Delta counties, he reports.

Infestations of nearly 100 larvae per square foot have been found. Cutworms are feeding on gardens, flowers, and all crops in the Delta.

As many as 40 armyworms per square foot have been found in some lodged areas of small grain fields, Munson reports. Armyworms are considered to cause damage of economic importance when four or more half-grown or larger worms are found per square foot.

Producers of small grain are urged to check each field to determine the need for spray insecticide application. Fields should be checked in several locations, Munson advises, as infestations can be spotty. Many fields will need treatment, but some may not.

Alfalfa weevil numbers continue very heavy in the Delta area, Munson says. In untreated fields he collected from three to 40 weevils per sweep of an insect net.

Alfalfa fields with heavy infestations have lost their green color, Munson says, and most of the fields in the Delta area have been treated with insecticide, he added.

Alfalfa hay is being cut over the southern third of the state. In fields where one-third to one-fourth of the terminal leaves show larval feeding injury, it is possible there will be enough larvae present to hold back new growth, entomologists report.

Weevil damage to the terminal growth of alfalfa has also been found in the southwest and east central parts of Missouri, UMC entomologists report.

In these marginal damage areas, larval counts range from one to 10 larvae per sweep of an insect net. The larvae range in size from less than half grown in southwest to more than half grown in east central, Munson says.

Recommendations on insecticides for control of these pests are available at county University Extension Centers.

Farmers should check their fields to determine crop damage before applying any controls, he collected from three to UMC entomologists warn.

made it evident he looks with something less than full approval on much of the campaign oratory.

Talking to affluent patrons of the Arthritis Foundation, Johnson said: "I simply refuse to accept the diagnosis of fatal sickness in our society—and I refuse to follow those who say that."

The quote "refuse to follow" in the statement apparently sprang spontaneously from his lips.

He went on: "I refuse to accept the diagnosis of indifference in our society—and I say shame on you who point that out."

Once again, the "shame on you" remark seemingly was off the cuff.

The burden of the President's speech was that the nation can solve its problems and is not sick, indifferent or racist.

But he repeatedly returned to the thought that some individuals, unnamed, are tearing down rather than building up the country.

America's problems, he said, "will not be solved if we give way to crippling despair or to bad-mouthing our country all day long or all week long."

Johnson said the problems "will be solved by the impatience of the American people—but not by pessimism and the bad-mouthing of the American people."

Neither reference to "bad-mouthing" was in his prepared text.

Johnson acknowledged the United States has its faults, and added in another extemporaneous statement that these are faults "of which we are constantly reminded."

More specifically, he cited problems of poverty, racism, ignorance and illness which "call to plague us."

MFA Scholarship For Cathy Brock

ADVANCE—Miss Cathy Roseann Brock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Brock, route one is the winner of the Missouri Farmers Association scholarship awarded to a member of this year's graduating class at Advance high school. The announcement was made at commencement exercises at the school Tuesday night.

Miss Brock will attend Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau and plans to become a registered nurse.

While attending high school she was editor of school paper member of Drama Club assistant editor of the school yearbook, member of Future Homemakers of America reporter and representative of Student council.

The $200 scholarship was donated by Advance MFA Exchange and the MFA Foundation.

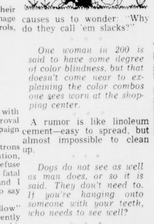
BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

No, Gwendolyn, the computer posing room isn't the place where the newspaper's poet does his writing.

Before you know it, June will be bustin' out all over. —unless she goes on a diet.

Watching the neighborhood weeding the garden causes us to wonder: Why do they call 'em slacks?"



One woman in 200 is said to have some degree of color blindness, but that doesn't come near to explaining the color combos one sees worn at the shopping center.

A rumor is like linoleum cement—easy to spread, but almost impossible to clean up.

Dogs do not see as well as man does, or so it is said. They don't need to. If you're hanging onto someone with your teeth, who needs to see well?

If you see the handwriting on the wall, hide the kids' crayons.

LBJ Coins New Phrase

WASHINGTON (AP) President Johnson may have added a new phrase to the 1968 political lexicon: "Bad-mouthing—our country."

Johnson used the term twice in apparently extemporaneous asides while addressing a philanthropic banquet in New York Monday night.

He returned to Washington immediately after the speech.

Johnson didn't accuse anyone of "bad-mouthing" and didn't relate it directly to the presidential campaign. But the entire context of his speech

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Air Force Award To Wilson's Unit

MILDENHALL, England - Sgt. Robert L. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Wilson of route three, Portageville, is a member of a unit that has earned the air force outstanding unit award.

Sergeant Wilson, an aircraft mechanic in the 513st tactical airlift wing at Mildenhall Royal Air Force Station, England, will wear the distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the unit.

The unit was cited for meritorious achievement for its part in Operation Freloc, the relocation of United States military personnel and their dependents from France, and for the role it played in making Exercise Pathfinder the most successful airborne training exercise ever participated in by United States and allied forces in Europe.

The sergeant is a graduate of Portageville high school.

The Hambletonian, formerly held at Goshen, N.Y., now held at Du Quoin, Ill., is called the Kentucky Derby of harness racing.

SINUS Sufferers

Here's good news for you! SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets work FAST and continuously to drain and clear nasal - sinus cavities. One "hard-core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily - stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR at all Drug Stores, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today!

WHITE'S DRUG STORE



NEW FORENSIC LEAGUE traveling trophy is turned over at a high chool assembly to Mike Struwe, right, by Gary Grant, who had possession for the past year.

Freeman Asks More Money To Feed Poor

WASHINGTON (AP) Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman says Congress must come up with more money and grant added authority if his department is to expand programs for feeding poor Americans.

"Right now we are stretched to the very limit of our budget, our available manpower and our legal authority to carry on these programs," he told the House Education and Labor Committee.

His remarks were prepared for a hearing today.

Some committee members said Tuesday they intended to question Freeman sharply about improving the school-lunch program.

The committee is considering a resolution calling for a presidential commission to study malnutrition and report by Jan. 1.

Before about 35 persons from the Poor People's Campaign attending Tuesday's hearing, Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, D-Ill., contended immediate action—not further study—was needed.

"These people sitting in this room don't want to wait," he said. "They're here in Washington now because they want action now.

"We can't tell them there'll be more studies. We've had enough studies."

Freeman endorsed the resolution for a study.

And on the eve of the testimony, the Agriculture Department issued a warning to 53 counties in eight states it will step in unless they participate in federal food programs for the poor. A spokesman said the department "is determined to get the hungry fed by the end of the year."

"If we are to close the nutrition gap," Freeman told the committee, "we must continue to knock down the walls of public indifference, to gain widespread public recognition of the full range of needs and priorities of the poor.

"We must obtain more funds and additional legislation to meet the needs and priorities which cannot presently be met.

"We have requested additional funds, and are seeking new authority to reach out to those people who cannot be reached today," he said.

Baptists Will Gather in Kennett

KENNETT - The First Baptist church will be host to approximately 400 representatives of the National and Southern Baptist Thursday for the annual meeting of the SEMO Baptist Fellowships.

According to the Rev. R. F. Cravens of Poplar Bluff, president of the fellowship, registration will be at 9:15 a.m., with the meeting opening at 9:30 a.m.

Two Negro personalities from St. Louis, Dr. W. A. Scott Sr., who will bring the inspirational mmessage, and Mrs. Arnetta Jackson Sams, gospel singer, will be featured at the morning session.

The church will serve brunch. The afternoon period will convene at 1:30 p.m. and will be given over to business, including the election of officers. One hour will be used for separate conferences for men and women.

The groups will reconvene for a presentation of diplomas by th e Rev. M. S. Lloyd of Hayti, director of missions for the New Madrid Baptist Association, to both National and Southern Baptist who have completed study in Extension courses conducted at Hayti, Poplar Bluff and Sikeston.

The Southeast Missouri joint committee of National and Southern Baptists, which directs a together program of work in the Bootheel, will meet with Dr. Loren J. Belt of Jefferson City, secretary to the Office of Work with National Baptist of the Missouri Baptist Convention, following adjournment of the afternoon session at 3:45 p.m.

Supper will be served to out-of-town guests at 5:30 p.m.

The final session will start at 7:15 p.m. with hymn singing. The program features include music by the youth choir of Northside Baptist Church of Kennett and a male quartet from the First Baptist Church of Steele. The Rev. G. L. Gladney of Caruthersville, missionary of the Home Mission Board, Southern Baptist Convention, will be the principal speaker at the night session.

Home Burglarized While Family Attends Funeral

POPLAR BLUFF - The home of Mrs. Sue Underwood of Fisk was reported entered while the family was attending the funeral of Mrs. Underwood's husband yesterday, the sheriffs office reported.

Reported stolen were a deep fryer, a clock radio, a $10 bill, a 20-gauge Remington automatic shotgun, a Springfield .22 caliber rifle and a .22 caliber Winchester automatic rifle.

Attract Females

Certain of the scales on the wings of male butterflies give out pleasant scents which attract the females. The males of certain species have a scent like that of costly perfume.

Dittlinger Helped Win Unit Award

SAN ANGELO, Tex. -- Technical Sgt. Harold N. Dittlinger, son of Mrs. Charlene M. McKinley of Route four, Anderson, Ind., has helped his organization at Goodfellow Air Force Base, Tex., earn the air force outstanding unit awards.

Sergeant Dittlinger is an instructor with a communications technical training unit that has been cited for extraordinary performance during a two-year-period. The sergeant will wear a distinctive service ribbon as a permanent decoration for helping achieve the award.

Sergeant Dittlinger is a 1953 graduate of Markleville, Ind., high school.

His wife, Barbara, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earsel J. Thompson of Benton, Mo.

Lilbourn Band Wins In Talent Search

LILBOURN -- The Destinations, a band of Lilbourn high school students, won the teenage talent search sponsored by radio station KXOK in St. Loouis.

Contestants submitted three-minute recordings of their bands.

The group is now eligible for the national teenage talent search.

Members of the band are Billy "Skipper" Thompson, organ; Donald Mack Schaffer, lead guitar; Bobby Middleton, lead singer; Tony Redman, drummer and backup singer, and Billy Ray "Bimbo" Bagby, bass guitar.

Each band member received a phonograph, radio, trophy, library of records and subscription to Teen Magazine. Schaffer also received an electric guitar.

Their recording and a picture of the band will be submitted to the national contest in Hollywood. If the band wins the national contest, it will get a trip to Hollywood and a recording contract.

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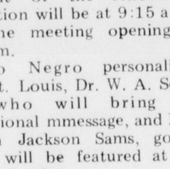
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IT'S A CINCH IT'S FASHION





BELTS, HIGH, LOW, WIDE NARROW AND HANDSOME. . . From left, Japanese printed kimono dress by Casa de Patricia is orientally sashed; a crushed belt circles the V-necked long culottes reminiscent of the '30s by Guy D; a soft white leather snuggles under the bosom on a cool white crepe dress by Chuck Howard; and at left, the drawstring blouse and the full skirt by Ruth Machester are held together by an elasticized cincher. All were made from enkalure nylon, a soft, lightweight crepe fabric with a pebbly texture.

JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — "Up-down. One-two." Around the nation women who have been hiding a multitude of figure sins under sacks, sheaths and tents for the past two years are now preparing to come out from under.

According to the fashion industry, women have gained from an inch and a half to two inches around their middles because styles allowed them to get away with it.

Now they are squaring shoulders, throwing out chests, and sucking in tummies in a grand race to shape up before the coat shedding season. The new styles are impatiently waiting.

It was once enough to suggest that femininity existed somewhere beyond, if the fabric lightly skimmed the body. Now smooth, man-made fibers with the glow and rustle of silk cling rather than skim. And that is not enough.

Sashes must wrap, or belts must cinch, or ropes must accentuate the space between the bosom and the hipbone. Supposedly, this is the leanest of areas, happily contrasting the more rounded proportions elsewhere. If it is not, there is nothing to do but suffer the painful incarcerations of a girdle. Or exercise.

The return of the midriff is so important that it is not limited to a few style variations. Cinching a costume is standard procedure despite its orientation or its purpose. Fashions from the '20s have begun to lose their baggy slack, interpreted as they are for the sashed sixties. Clothes from the sexy '30s flow splashy prints make them impossible to ignore.

Heady with their new success in capturing colors with accuracy—it was once very difficult to do with testtube fibers —textile-makers are having a field day. Some solids are so bright they glow. Many patterns are blazing combinations of contrasting hues. Even white is blinding white, like a relentless blanket of snow. They are screaming to be admired.

Despite efforts to laugh it out of existence, baby doll styles thrive. On these, minimal bosoms are deliniated by firmly drawn lines, ropes, ribbons or sashes.

Take foreign influences. The woman who wore a silken sheath last year may be inclined to Japanese kimonos this year, if waist permits an obi cummerbund. The European peasant costume also takes to the cincher, elasticizes a 20th Century touch.

One thing for sure, you won't be able to sneak around unnoticed this summer. While slithery fabrics and wound up waists make figures worth noticing, brilliant colors and

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER



Avedon — Miss Sophia Loren

Learn cancer's warning signals. You'll be in good company.

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Change in a wart or mole.

If a signal lasts longer than two weeks, see your doctor without delay.

It makes sense to know the seven warning signals of cancer.

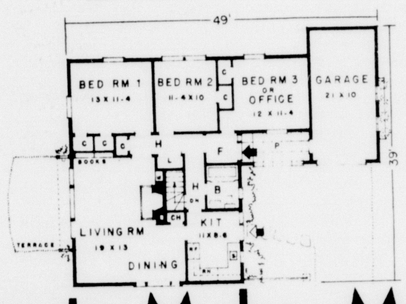
It makes sense to give to the AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

DESIGN BS-5226

The Colonial look of this ranch house is enhanced by the brick chimney, the dining area window and the barn-door look to the entrance arch and garage. The living room features built-in book shelves, and fireplace facing the windows and French door to the terrace. With the private entrance feature, the third bedroom could be used as an office or study. The area covers 1,080 sq. ft. For further information on Design BS-5226, write Illustrated Publications, 48 West 48th St., New York, N. Y., 10036.



ILLUSTRATED PUBLICATIONS INC. DESIGN NO. BS-5226
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All-Girl Shape to Make Men Gape



PERFECT WITH THE DAYTIME BELTED SUIT and ruffled blouse (left) is this new waist-cincher that assures a hand-span waist. Of nylon leno, the elastic waist-cincher has the hook-and-eye closure in the front and reaches three inches above the waist. Sculptured in a featherlight blend of nylon and Lycra Spandex, this new show-off girdle (center) urges rather than forces the hourglass waist you need for the frothy plaid silk print sleeveless dress and jacket. Spring's new soft-bosomed, high-waisted white organza over pink bias plaid voile dress (right) calls for a bra with fiberfill cups and cross-over stretch bands to give an uplift effect. Preston Smith of Pab Ltd. designed the fashions. The foundation garments are by Bestform, Inc.

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — As merciless fitting-room mirrors will tell you, the shape you're in is bound to show. The benevolent reign of the shift in all its unrevealing variations is on the wane and the belted waist is in.

Since the focus is on your waistline, the way to make the most of the situation is to make the least of it. One technique is don't breathe and put on the squeeze with lethal lacings. The more practical way is to depend on properly cut girdles, waist-cincher and bras that shape you for the nipped-in look.

Experts at making foundation garments (Bestform) state that fashion insiders should look specifically for this season's garments that have been designed for cinch but no pinch. An important addition to the wardrobe, for example, is a waist-cincher. It's the easiest way to a hand-span waist and works wonders under those new, wide belts that extend about three inches above the natural waist.

To make it easier to put on, select a waist-cinch with the hook-and-eye closure in the front.

The new high-rise girdle or the panty version of same is good news for the belted silhouette, too. Here again select a model that has at least a three-inch high waistline for many couture goodies are gently sashed way above the natural waist.

For the right softened curves above that newly defined waistline, last year's bra won't do, either. A soft-shaped cup—try the fiberfill kind—is much more in keeping with this season's silhouette. Wear one with cross-over stretch bands between the bra cups for perfect uplift.

In this season for waist-watching, we'll pull in our belt and depend on undergarment expertise for the all-girl shape.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

FAST RESULTS WITH WANT ADS

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Are there any extant remains of King Solomon's Temple?

A—The stones in the bottom of the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem are all that remains of the once great temple.

Q—When was the King James Version of the Bible compiled?

A—The work was begun in 1604 and published in complete form for the first time in 1611.

Q—Which is the largest bay in the world?

A—The Bay of Bengal, with a shoreline of 2,250 miles.

Q—In astronomy, which planet is symbolized by a circle and a cross?

A—The earth.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
Democratic Ticket

For Prosecuting Attorney:
Tom Gilmore
411 Shady Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff:
Lynn Ingram
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff:
Bill Proffer
111 Baker Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff:
John Dennis
Benton, Mo.

For Sheriff
Mississippi County:
W. J. Simmons,
Charleston, Mo.

For State Representative:
158th District:
David Rolwing
Charleston, Mo.

For State Representative:
158th District:
W. Norman Shepard
Bertrand, Mo.

For State Representative:
Marvin E. Proffer,
Jackson, Mo.

For State Representative
157th District:
Tony Heckemeyer
115 Wakefield
Sikeston, Mo.

For Congress:
10th Congressional Dist.
Harry L. Peterson
Flat River, Missouri

For Congress:
10th Congressional Dist.
Bernard C. Rice
1027 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

For Senator 15th District:
J. F. "Pat" Patterson
Caruthersville, Mo.

For Senator:
True Davis
St. Joseph, Mo.

For Committeewoman:
Richland Township:
Mrs. Mary L. Isaacs
No. 1 Beaird Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

For Coroner:
Gene Nunnelee
215 Kramer Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

For Coroner:
John E. Carpenter
217 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

For Lieutenant Governor:
W. L. Dowd,
St. Louis, Mo.

For State Treasurer:
William E. Robinson

For Governor
Warren E. Hearnes,
Charleston, Mo.

Republican Ticket

For Representative
10th Congressional District:
Thomas J. Cox
Poplar, Bluff, Mo.

For Representative
156th Legislative Dist.
Ward Denman
Jackson, Mo.

For Representative
157th Congressional Dist.
Norman S. Woods
408 William St.
Sikeston, Mo.

For Lieutenant Governor:
Lem T. Jones
Kansas City, Mo.

For Attorney General:
John. C. Danforth
St. Louis, Mo.

For State Senator
27th District
Clinton M. Wunderlich
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

For Congress
10th District
Vernon Landgraf
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Minimum Charge $1.25; 6 ¢ A Word First Day; 5 ¢ A Word Second Day; 4¢ A Word Each Day After, Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.19 Per Inch Per Insertion; $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads average 6 Words to Line.

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent - 3 room furnished cottage. Adults only. $60 per month. Phone 471-1307. 5-21-tf

For Rent - Furnished 3 room duplex. Carport. 471-3403. 5-18-tf

For Rent - Small furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. Call 471-9870. 4-19-tf

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished - close in - Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 4-5-tf

For Rent — Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707. 3-18-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 4 room house. $25 month. 471-5471. 5-21-tf

For Rent - Modern house with bath. Located on AA Highway, south of Miner. Reasonable rent. 471-0702. 5-20-8t

5-Misc. for Rent

Building suitable small business or warehouse. 471-0532. 5-16-tf

6a-Musical Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541

6-Misc. for Sale

For Sale — Used Cushman Golf Carts OK Radiator Shop, Dexter, Missouri. 5-4-tf

For Sale — Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

For Sale — Pink & White Dogwoods, Pecans & Shade trees and Evergreens. Goode's Nursery, 471-3119. 3-19-tf

HOPKINS BROS. CARPET SPECIAL — 100% Dupont nylon. 40 square yards, completely installed wall-to-wall. $250. Terms. Forty square yards covers one 12 x 15, one 12 x 12 room, one 6 x 6-ft. hall. Choice of colors. You buy only the carpet. Hopkins furnished foam padding and all professional labor FREE — Hopkins Bros., 2126 Broadway, Cape Girardeau and Marble Hill. (16c) 5-1-26t

TENTS
ALL SIZES
Compare these low prices
9x9 - $36.87; 11x9 - $44.87; 10x8 - $56.87; 12x9 - $58.87; 15x9 - $68.87; 17x7 - $79.87.
HOMESTEAD DIST. COMPANY
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

FOR SALE — Strawberries. ½ mile West of Hickory House Motel on Highway 60 West of Dexter, then 2 miles South. C. & L. Orchard, phone 624-2271. 5-11-tf

PRESLEY CAMPER CENTER
HOLIDAY RAMBLER, SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS, OPEN ROAD Pick-up campers, APACHE.
471-1361 Sikeston
"We Service What We Sell"
ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
C.D. Wright
688-2574, Lilbourn, Mo.

Used brick, lumber, metal fire excapes from elementary school at Morehouse. Call after 7 p.m. Poplar Bluff, SU 5-2514. 4-10-tf



I MEAN IT'S JUST A BEAUTIFUL HOME . . AT A BEAUTIFUL PRICE . .
AT MCDOUGAL'S
Downtown Sikeston

For Sale - Maytag square tub wringer washer. Good condition, clean. $45; 21" TV. Working good - $30. 471-9012. 5-21-2t

For Sale - Limited number of Sunbeam Steam, Spray & Dry Irons. Model SSH. $12.00. Verble's TV, Vanduser, Mo. Phone 471-5688. 5-21-tf

KEEP your carpets beautiful despite constant footsteps of a busy family. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo. 5-20-6t

SEEING is relieving, the Wipe Lustre way. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston. 5-20-6t

For Sale - 1964 Shaw-Wynn housetrailer. 8x35 ft. $200 and take up payments of $60.58. Call 471-2538. 5-20-6t

For Sale - Lawn Boy 22 inch mower. Ideal for large lawn. Biet drive, Briggs & Stratton, 4 cycle. $70. Call 471-1646 after 6. 5-20-3t

For Sale - 1967 Honda 160 CB. 600 actual miles. Call 471-9409. 5-22-6t

7-Real Estate

For Sale — Two bedroom home with carport and new storm windows in nice neighborhood. Owner leaving town. Priced for quick sale. 317 Edmondson. Call 471-2803 after 5 p.m. 5-7-6t

20 ACRES
Fenced. Modern 7 room house, deep well.
Rt. 37
Grand Chain, Illinois
Call 634-2283.

Do you perform a special service? Contact customers through the Classified Want Ads. Call today, 471-1137. 10-17-tf

FOR SALE
IN MORLEY - $450. DOWN buys this large like new three bedroom home located on big corner lot. All bedrooms and living room nicely carpeted, huge dining room or den, lovely kitchen, tile bath, utility room, central heat, garage, nice strawberry patch. Almost 1500 square feet. A wonderful buy and only 15 minutes from Sikeston. If you want lots of room inside and out you will like this place.

120 ACRES - HIGHWAY 34 - 80 acres tillable, 20 acres barley included, some fencing, creek runs thru farm, deep well, stock pond. Four room stone home, barn, 10 acres permanent pasture. A steal at $14,850. Liberal terms available. . . . .

68 ACRES NEAR LAKE GIRARDEAU - 25 acres tillable, balance woodsland, some merchantable timber. Located on paved road only 2 miles from big fishing lake. Total Price is only $4,450. Owner will carry loan.
C. D. ALCORN
REAL ESTATE
503 S. Main
Phone 471-1262

For Sale — 3 bedroom house. 203 Crowe. 471-2982. 5-1-tf

For Sale — ½ acre lot, 3 miles east of Sikeston on Highway 62. Call after 5 p.m. 471-4360. 4-18-6t

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Three bedroom home. Bath and ½. Two years old. 807 Sycamore Lane, New Madrid, Mo.
Call 748-5290

For Sale — 2 bedroom mobile home with air conditioner. 52 x 10 with tip-out. Call after 5 p.m. 471-4012. 4-25-tf

For Sale — Restaurant and Drive In in Murray, Ky. One block from Murray State University. Doing excellent business. Phone Gene Landolt, 502-753-8175 or 502-753-4707. 4-27-12t

KENTUCKY LAKE
Camping or building lot-Full price $49.00 per lot. Easy payment plan. All lots wooded and readily assessible and at least 50 x 100 ft. in size. Swim, fish and ski on world's largest man-made lake. Just send name and full address to:
KENTUCKY LAKE DEVELOPMENT CORP.
P. O. Box 663
Murray, Kentucky
and we will mail you the directions to the property for your inspection.

8-Situations Wanted

Will do ironing in my home. 471-9493. 5-7-12t

10-Wanted to Buy

WANTED — Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

AUTO MECHANIC
EXPERIENCED, HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE, MARRIED.
CONTACT JACK ADAMS FOR FULL TIME PERMANENT POSITION WITH A LONG HAPPY FUTURE.
GOOD PAY, SIMPLE REPAIRS ON THE CAR DESIGNED FOR EASY MAINTENANCE. MANY COMPANY BENEFITS.
JACK ADAMS VW
P. O. Box (F)
Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701
Phone (314) 334-5287

RAILROAD TRAINEES
Men and women ages 18-30 to train for communication positions. Must have clean record and be physically fit. Retirement, excellent wages and other fringe benefits. For qualifying interview. Phone 471-5267, ask for extension 101, today and tomorrow between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Male Help Wanted - Plumbing experience helpful. Apply in person, Braswell Electric & Water Service, 704 S. Kingshighway. If cannot come before 10 a.m., call for evening appointment 471-4739. 5-22-3t

Wanted - Babysitter to sleep nights with 2 small children. Inquire at 911 Lora, off Clayton Ave. or call 471-2486 between 3 and 5 p.m. 5-22-3t

Wanted - 2 maid helpers, experienced waitresses. Apply Mid Towner Motel, Sikeston. 5-21-2t

Service station for lease in Sikeston. Interested parties contact Saveway Oil Co. Scott City, Missouri. 5-17-tf

Wanted - Experienced service station attendant. Apply in person. Flying G Shell, 900 S. Main. 5-22-3t

WANTED
Estimator experienced in structurial and miscellaneous steel take-off work.
OZARK STEEL FABRICATORS, INC.
P. O. Box 71
Farmington, Missouri

18-Special Services

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
—BOOKKEEPING—
311 W. Malone 471-0880 5-7-tf

COMMERCIAL MOWING
Call Hoyt Kyle
471-1368 5-14-tf

For House Repair
Inside & Outside Painting
Call
Troy Ward—471-3655
313 Selma Street 3-29-tf

See George Mills
For Aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St., Sikeston, Mo., 471-5191 8-31-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941 2-6-26t

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212 10-11-tf

ELECTROLUX
Only authorized dealer in Sikeston.
Call Paul Terrell.
471-9636 or 471-1783. 3-2-tf

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler—Ables Road
471-5982 10-20-tf

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving
For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night.
Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines

PIANO LESSONS FOR BEGINNERS. 471-2008. 5-22-3t

WELL DRILLING
*
MIRACLE WATER
*
JACUZZI PUMPS
*
ELECTRIC MOTORS
*
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739
"Service from ground to tap" 5-13-tf

20-Pets

For Sale - 5 black Poodle puppies. 9 weeks old. 2 male $75 each. 3 female $100 each. AKC registered. Frances Anderson, 412 Reed, Bloomfield, LO 8-7810. 5-21-6t

21-Feed & Seed

FOR SALE
Registered Custer and Dyer Soybeans. 2 miles North and ½ mile West of Essex.
HUECHKEL BROS.
Phone 283-5582 or 283-5547

For Sale — Dare Soybeans. Can be certified. Germination 91%. $3.15 per bushel. Call 748-5100, New Madrid. 4-29-tf

Missouri Certified Seed. Registered Custer & Certified Pickett (Cyst Nematode Resist) Certified Dare. Inquire for prices. Call Weeks Farm, RE 3-4361 or RE 3-4179. Bell City, Mo. 5-8-tf

For Sale — Soybean seed. Nematode Registered Seed, Registered Custer, Registered Dyer. Also, Cert, Hill & Cert, Dare, Strobel Farms, RE 3-4139. Bell City, Missouri. 4-27-tf

Registered Custer and Dare Soybean Seed. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, 262-3825. 4-22-tf

For Sale - Registered Custer Soybeans, Cyst Nematode Resistance. Phone Dexter, 624-2910. 5-21-18t

For Sale - Soybeans. Cleaned, bagged. High germination. Hill beans - $3.50 per bu. Dare beans - $4.00 per bu. First year from registered seed. Roy Birk, MU 3-3486. 5-21-6t

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - 1966 Mustang, Fast Back. Air conditioned, stereo tape player. Call 471-5373 after 5 p.m. 5-21-6t

For Sale - 1965 Mercury Montery. 390, V8. Call 471-3305 after 5 p.m. 5-17-6t

For Sale - 1957 Chevrolet, V8, stick. Good running condition. $200. Call 471-9012. 5-22-1t

1955 Ford F-600, V8, 2-Speed, grain bed, extra good condition. $525. 471-0988 or 471-4767 after 5.5-14-3t

For Sale - 4- wheel drive Jeep Truck. $300. 471-2319. 5-14-3t

25-Loans & Insurance

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "cash"
KEY LOAN CO
GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

LIBERAL LOAN
Understands people with money problems.
Call or See--
Bill Anderson
471-3900

MONEY
Is Waiting For You
At
GLOBAL
FINANCE COMPANY
127 E. Malone 471-0255

27-Announcements

STRAWBERRIES
Our strawberries are ready on J. Highway, 9 miles West of Bloomfield. Orders taken or pick your own. Bring containers. Phone V. M. Watkins, 568-2710.

FOR SALE
STRAWBERRIES
PICKERS WANTED
Starting Monday, May 13
REUBEN HOWELL FARM
Dexter Mo.
Phone 624-4830
4 miles South of D blacktop. Follow signs East.

INCREASE YOUR BURIAL PROTECTION
$100 to $1500
for information
call or write
The Nunnelee Funeral Chapel
209 W. Center
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-2242
or
Tony Shuffitt
471-1847

$17,000 PLUS REGULAR CASH BONUS for man over 40 in Sikeston area. Take short auto trips to contact customers. Air mail W. K. Dickerson, Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Texas 76101.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Drive and take ferry to Hickman, Kentucky and save many many $$$ on name brand items such as . . . . .
FURNITURE - APPLIANCES - AIR CONDITIONERS - COLOR TV - BOX SPRINGS & MATTRESSES - BEDROOM SUITES - LIVING ROOM SUITES - AND MANY OTHER ITEM TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.
GADDIES QUITTING BUSINESS SALE
GADDIES FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
Hickman, Kentucky
Phone 236-2292
OPEN 9 to 9 DAILY AND 1 to 6 on SUNDAY

MEN'S AND BOYS'
STA-PRESS LEVIES
ALL SIZES AND COLORS
1/3 OFF REGULAR PRICE
ONE RACK OF
LADIES DRESSES
HALF SIZES - 12½ to 16½ $2.00
NAME BRAND
BATHING SUITS
PETITE & MISSES SIZES
1/2 REGULAR PRICE
MEN'S
HUSHPUPPIES
REG $12.95 OUR PRICE $5.95
HAYNES & CAMEO HOSE
1/2 PRICE
BARGAIN STORE
S. MAIN ST. (Across From Armory)
471-3320 SIKESTON, MISSOURI

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS :45 THE SCOREBOARD :50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	:30 Huntley-Brinkley	:00 Cartoons :15 Lucky Leroy Show :30 Evening News (C)
6	:00 CBS EVENING NEWS :30 LOST IN SPACE -	:00 6 P.M. Report :30 Virginian	:00 Cactus Pete :05 Weather (C) :30 Jacques Yves Cousteau (C)
7	:30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	"	:30 Dream House
8	:00 GREEN ACRES - COLOR :30 HE AND SHE - COLOR	:00 Kraft Music Hall	:00 Mod Night Movie Of Mice & Men
9	:00 DON RICKLES SHOW	:00 Run for your Life	"
10	:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS :15 THE LATE WEATHER :25 THE SPORTS FINAL :30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THE WHOLE TRUTH-LIEUTENANT GRANGER & DONNA REED)	:00 News Picture :30 Accent - c	:00 Weather & News :30 Joey Bishop (C)
11	"	:00 Tonight Show - c	:00 News & Sign Off
12	:20 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	:00 SUNRISE SEMESTER :30 CHUCK WAGON GANG :45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	:30 TV High School	
7	:05 CBS MORNING NEWS - COLOR :30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	:00 Today Show - c	
8	:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	:00 CANDID CAMERA CBS :30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	:00 Romper Room - c :25 Nancy Dickerson :30 Concentration -	
10	:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY :30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	:00 Personality - c :30 Hollywood Squares	
11	:00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR :25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR :30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW :45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	:00 Jeopardy - c :30 Eye Guess - c :55 Edwin Newman	
12	:00 THE FARM PICTURE :05 NOONDAY NEWS :20 WATCHING THE WEATHER :30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - c :30 Let's Make a Deal -	
1	:00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING :30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - c	
2	:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - :25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS :30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	:30 Another World :30 You Don't Say	
3	:00 THE SECRET STORM :30 MAGIC CASTLE	:00 Match Game - :25 Floyd Kalber :30 Snap Judgment	
4	:00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	:00 Popeye - c :30 Perry Mason	

Looking Back

New Barn Blown Down On F. M. Sikes Farm

50 years ago
May 22, 1918

F. M. Sikes just completed a new barn on his farm, east of Matthews, last Friday and same was insured by T. A. Slack. The barn was blown down Sunday.

Miss Gladys Kendall was hostess to some of her friends Wednesday evening at a dinner. Plates were laid for: The Misses Myra and Burnice Tanner, Mary Ross, Mary Rodes, Margaret Shanks, Nina Marshall, Marie Chaney and Lucille Kendall. The Misses Ida Deal and Martha Crenshaw of Charleston spent thy evening with them.

40 years ago
May 22, 1928

Graduation exercises of Matthews High School were held in the high school auditorium Friday night. The high school graduating class was composed of the following members: Glenda Waters, valedictorian; Jessie Anderson, salutatorian; Dixie Hicks, Genevieve Hensley, Opal Brown, grace Dunham, James Huls and Paul McCarver.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Evans, 50 years old, passed away at her home on Wilson avenue Sunday, death being due to tuberculosis.

30 years ago
May 22, 1938

Sarah Elizabeth Master, 11-year-old daughter of Mrs. Carrie Shaver of New Madrid died in St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, Saturday of injuries received at New Madrid the previous Sunday night when an automobile jumped the curb and rammed into a group of young girls.

Miss Nora Cowgur of Sikeston and Wilson McMullin of Essex were united in marriage at Cape Girardeau Wednesday with the Rev. Mr. Wolf, pastor of the Cape Girardeau Methodist Church officiating.

At exactly 3:31 p.m. Thursday afternoon a Waco cabin monoplane dropped down out of the skies at the Sikeston airport and at 3:39 p.m. was gone again to complete Sikeston's first airmail landing in history.

20 years ago
May 22, 1948

Dick Bockting, three-year-old son of Mrs. Evelyn Bockting of Morley, was flown to St. Louis yesterday afternoon after he had swallowed a one inch fish hook sometime yesterday morning.

Tommy Hahs, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Otto Hahs, has had the unusual misfortune to have the same arm fractured three times. Last night he was with a group of sophomores from the Sikeston High School enjoying a picnic at the Felker Park, north of Benton. He slipped in some mud and fell. Both bones in the arm were fractured. He was just recovering from a similar injury. In March he fell on ice and his arm was fractured.

Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Chidester announce the arrival of a daughter born May 20 at Sikeston General Hospital. The daughter weighed eight pounds and has been named Rebecca Dee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dudley are spending several days in Chattanooga, Tenn., and Monday will attend the commencement exercises at Baylor Military Academy there. Their son, Bill, is a member of the graduating class.



MRS. WALTER HEDRICK's third gradeclass of Lee Hunter elementary school toured the Daily Standard plant. In the front row, from left, are Lisa Couch, Marcella Buckley, David Wood, Cliff Rice, Shavonna Marcus, Bernice McCoy, Elisa Grady and Michele Sargent. In the second row, from left, are Billy Wilson, Mark Glover, Keith Shurtleff, Tina Tucker, Earl Blow, Malcolm Vogel, Dawn Baugher, Laura Noyes, Rhonda Myers, Cyndy Cox and Shelby Baker. In the back row, from left, are Mrs. Hedrick, Jerry Dehart, Dana Stanley, Wayne Sumlin, Robert Grant, Ellen Maevers, Terrie Pearson, Joel Montgomery, Vicky Sloan and Mary Beth Meyer.

Ann Landers

Husband Needs to See Doctor He Can't Jolly

Dear Ann Landers: I am married to a man who was crippled a few years ago by a stroke. Karl has been classified "unemployable," yet he manages to leave the house every day and walk all over town begging cigarets and wine money off strangers. He gets stinking drunk, lies down right in the street and passes out.

Karl has been arrested for loitering, panhandling, disorderly conduct and indecent exposure. He makes friends with everyone in jail and they do favors for him.

I have taken Karl to two doctors and they thought he was a fine fellow. He kidded them along by acting very jolly and friendly. He told them jokes and they ended up shaking hands.

I could overlook all this, Ann. The problem I am writing about is that Karl says he can't stand to take a bath unless he gets stoned on wine first. Have you ever heard of such a thing? Is he crazy? What can I do?
STILL LOVE HIM

Dear Still: Of course he's crazy and there's nothing you can do. He's the one who must do something, and apparently he refuses. What Karl needs is to talk to a doctor -- one who deals in behavioral problems and can't be jollied along. Until then, there will be no improvement.

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing in behalf of my 7th grade son. The boys in his class are making life miserable for him. Here's the reason.

I wanted to be a helpful mother so I typed a card with the names of 56 men who signed the Declaration of Independence. He then memorized the names for a test and took the card to school.

Two days later my son came home crying. He said two boys in his room had roughed him up. I went to school the next day to talk to the teacher. She told me the reason the boys were mad at my son was because he had cheated in a test -- copied some names off a card. I didn't believe it and I still don't. The boys were just mad because my son got a high grade.

I was so upset after talking to the teacher that my husband decided to go to school the following day. He didn't get on with her worth a darn. He then talked to the boys who had hit our son. As a result of that conversation the boys went back to the teacher and told her my husband had called her and the whole class liars which was not true. The next day the teacher made my son apologize to the class in behalf of his father.

Now my son hates school and is mad at us for getting mixed up in what he calls "his business." Don't you feel it is the responsibility of parents to see that their children are not abused or treated unfairly? We'd like your views. --- 100 PER CENT PARENTS.

Dear 100 Per Cent: Here are my views but I don't think you'll like them. Your son is justified in feeling that you should not have become mixed up in his business.

In the future don't type up any more cards for him, don't go to school and fight his battles with the teachers and don't become involved in his squabbles with other children. I'm not saying the teacher handled this incident too well, but the important thing for you to realize is that kids who have too much done for them become dependent and indolent.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Washington Report
by Symington

EXPORTS FROM MISSOURI -- Foreign trade is an important element in the economic strength of the United States with exports providing a significant source of income for American citizens.

A study just released by the Department of Commerce reports that in recent years Missouri exporters have increased shipments of manufactured goods at a rapid pace. During 1966, an estimated $372 million worth of goods were exported from Missouri manufacturers, ranking our State 16th among states in the value of manufactured exports. Sales to markets abroad more than doubled in the period 1960-66 with more than 3/4 of the gain occurring after 1963.

Missouri's largest export - transport equipment -- was valued at $96.4 million in 1966, more than a sixfold increase over 1960 and registering the sharpest gain among the State's industries. Deliveries were predominantly aircraft with most of the remainder consisting of motor vehicles and equipment.

Nonelectrical machinery exports increased to $59 million in 1966 representing a 67% increase over 1960. Grain-mill and meat products increased 32% from 1960 to 1966 to a value of $54.1 million. Exporters of chemicals and allied products received $40 million with $20.3 million in foreign sales of flat glass and structural clay products.

These figures do not include goods originating in Missouri which require further processing or assembly in another state.

Missouri farmers also have a big stake in exports of farm commodities. During fiscal 1966 sales to foreign markets accounted for $204.3 million, one-sixth of the State's cash farm receipts and twelfth highest in the nation. This represented a 35% increase from fiscal 1960.

Missouri ranked fourth in export of soybeans with shipments of $70.5 million. Other important agricultural Missouri exports included feedgrains, $37.8 million, wheat, $34.4 million, wheat flour, $10.5 million, cotton, $10 million, and lard and tallow $6.9 million.

AGRICULTURE BILLS REPORTS -- On May 15 the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry reported out for action by the full Senate several bills of interest to Missourians.

S. J. Res. 168 would authorize the Farmers Home Administration to borrow $30 million from the Commodity Credit Corporation for emergency disaster loans. FHA's fund for emergency loans for this fiscal year has been depleted for some time.

Another measure, S.3068, would increase the authorization for the Food Stamp Program for fiscal 1969 from $225 million to $245 million. An identical measure has been introduced in the House.

An administrative amendment to the Watershed Protection and Flood Prevention Act, S.2276, was also reported out of the Committee. It would permit the Secretary of Agriculture to contract directly for the construction of watershed improvements upon request of the local organization. No changes in financing would be involved.

Percy Puts in Plug for Roos

ST. LOUIS (AP)-Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., gave St. Louis County Supervisor Lawrence K. Roos a boost Monday night at a $100-a-plate fund raising dinner.

Troops is seeking the Republican nomination for governor. Both he and Percy are businessmen-turned-politicians. About 900 persons attended the dinner.

The senator said Roos had cut government costs, met metropolitan needs and maintained integrity in the administration of St. Louis County.

Earlier Monday, Percy addressed the Illinois Bankers Association and said the United States could cut government costs by pulling 60 per cent of its troops out of Europe. He said it was time to stop trying to police the world and starting letting other people defend themselves.

Travel Abroad Unchecked by President's Plea

NEW YORK (AP) - President Johnson's proposals to curtail travel outside the Western Hemisphere and his urging that Americans see their own country first apparently are not keeping many people home.

A survey of major airlines and travel agencies shows that the sale of tickets has taken up the slack caused by initial announcement of the proposals three months ago and that sales are now as good or better than last year.

Asked how business was, one travel agency executive answered: "I'm looking for help right now, that's how good it is."

The executive, Josephine Arria of American International Travel Service, said, "It's far superior to last year. This being an election year I wouldn't worry too much about the possibility of a travel tax."

A key feature of the proposals is a tax on all travel expenditures above $7 a day outside the Western Hemisphere. The measure passed the House April 4 and is now before the Senate Finance Committee.

An airlines spokesman said what the proposed restrictions did was decrease the projected step-up in overseas travel preparations under way before the President's announcement in February.

One effect which has continued to the present, he said, has been the appreciable cancellation of group flights by American business firms.

It is believed that industry executives, who use such trips in their incentive programs, reacted both patriotically and with an eye on a possible government check of promotional and entertainment items on income tax returns.

These cancellations made a dent in travel figure projections, but the gap apparently is being filled by Americans who are not taking the restrictions seriously and by a big step-up in the drive to get foreign visitors to come to the United States.

Trans World Airlines reported that it has increased bookings for overseas flights and "anticipates a further upswing this summer."

Travel also is on the increase to and from Hawaii, California, the Virgin Islands, Canada and South America, the airlines report.

Braniff International Airways, which serves South America, said its travel has picked up 30 per cent over last year.

In another development, both Pan American and Trans World Airlines announced Monday they temporarily had suspended flights to and from France because of the widespread strike in that country.

DAR Presents Student Awards In New Madrid

NEW MADRID - Mrs. Joseph McCrate, regent and Miss Dorothy Conway, historian, of the Lucy Jefferson Lewis chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, presented students of the elementary school with awards.

Thatcher pins awarded for best citizens in kindergarten were Linda White, morning class, and Sherry Mathenia, afternoon class. Receiving certificates for second best citizen were David Walton, morning class and Jacqueline Lewis, afternoon class; Mrs. Robert Cobb, director.

Students receiving awards in the Junior American Citizens Club were:

Francis Scott Key JAC Club - David Hardin, Thatcher pin for best citizen; Kimberly Ruff, certificate; Mavis Hunt, special history award; Mrs. Katherine Moore, director.

George Washington JAC Club - David Kimball, Thatcher pin for best citizen; Laura Hendley, certificate; Scott Harris, special history award; Miss Mary Setzler, director.

New Madrid JAC Club - Brenda Patterson, Thatcher pin for best citizen; Eric Basham, certificate; Charlotte Townsend, special history award; Mrs. Sheron Myers, director.

Good Citizens JAC Club - Judy Pennybaker, Thatcher pin for good citizen; Roger Baker, certificate; Marsha Perry and Sabra Edwards, special history award; Mrs. Fern White, director.

Kennedy JAC Club - Jon Reeder, Thatcher pin for good citizen; Lynda Sims, certificate; David Ellington, special history award; Mrs. Madge Utterback, director.

Molly Pitcher JAC Club - Betty Vaught, Thatcher pin for good citizen; George Brown, certificate; Ralph Palmer, special history award; Harold Selby, director.

George Washington JAC Club - Sharon Kellums, Thatcher pin for good citizen; Ollie Walker, certificate; Freddie Williams, special history award; Mrs. Gloria Parrish, director.

Liver Transplant Patient Released From Hospital

DENVER, Colo. (AP) - Randell Wayne Bennett, 2, one of four known survivors of liver transplant operations, has been discharged from the University of Colorado Medical Center.

The curly haired son of Mrs. Sandra Bennett of Mesquite, Tex., is the first liver transplant patient to progress enough to be released.

The youngster underwent surgery Feb. 9, after doctors found he suffered from biliary atresia, the congenital malformation of bile ducts. The ailment often results in death by about the second birthday.

Randy and his mother are remaining in Denver, and he still makes regular trips to the center for checkups and treatment.

Another of the patients, Terry Jean Kent, 16, went home to Hillsboro, Ore., for the weekend, and returned to the hospital Monday. She had her transplant in March.

The other patients are Julie Cherie Rodriguez, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rodriguez of Pueblo, Colo., and Eddie Miller, 44, of West Helena, Ark.

Julie received her new liver nearly 10 months ago, on July 23, 1967 while Miller is the most recent addition to the group. He had the operation April 14.

Boy Abandoned By Mother Still Speechless

LAPEER, Mich. (AP) Ricky Thorne, a teen-ager abandoned by his mother at a Miami, Fla., airport in 1965, may never speak but he's trying to learn, a state hospital spokesman says.

His mother, Mrs. Victor Thorne, was quoted by newsmen at the time as saying she wanted to focus attention on the boy with the hope that someone would know a way to cure his retardation.

Last October, the 16-year-old boy was sent from Florida to the Lapeer State Home and Training School.

"He couldn't smile. He gulped his food," recalls Frederick Campbell, director of community relations for the hospital.

"Now, he has a real good smile," Campbell said. "And he takes his time at eating, like the other boys do."

He said as far as institution supervisors know, Ricky has never talked. He communicates by nodding or shaking his head.

Doctors could find nothing organically wrong with his vocal cords, however, and do not know positively why he has never talked. One doctor at Lapeer said it may be the result of brain damage. The boy, born a normal child, developed brain fever, probably from a virus, which caused retardation, Campbell said.

After Ricky's wandering around Miami International Airport led to publicity, his father, Victor Thorne, resigned his job as superintendent at a plant in Warren, a Detroit suburb. The parents sold their $35,000 house and moved.

Charles Wagg, chief assistant director of the Michigan Department of Health, said the parents would be billed for Ricky's confinement if they could be found.

However, Ricky's two sisters, who are married and live in Michigan, have visited him at Lapeer.

After Ricky was found at the airport, Mrs. Thorne identified him as her son. Florida officials took custody of the youth.

If You Were the Judge

Bus Company Liable For Shifty Driver

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Shapely Susy swayed her way into a jam-packed bus and sat down in the only available seat right next to the driver. A few minutes later, the driver's hand brushed against one of her shapely legs. Attributing the incident to the crowded condition of the bus, Susy accepted the incident as an accident. Then, it happened again and again. On one occasion, the driver even apologized and explained that he had been reaching for the gear shift. Deciding that it was the driver who was shifty, Susy became very upset and fleaing the bus, sued the bus company for damages.

"That driver was faster than the bus he was driving," she complained in court. "The liberties he took with my leg made me a nervous wreck for days thereafter."

"While I may have touched her," responded the driver plaintively, "it was unavoidable. The bus was so crowded that if I had been sitting any closer to her, I would have been sitting on the other side of her. Under the circumstances, it was a pure accident and Susy hasn't proved otherwise."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold the bus company responsible because Susy's leg was shifted instead of the gears?

This is how the judge ruled: Yes! The judge held that even if the driver had touched her unintentionally, he had been guilty of gross carelessness in doing so repeatedly. For such gross carelessness, concluded the judge, his company can be held responsible.

(Based upon a 1927 Louisiana Supreme Court Decision)

Grade Students Given Awards

KEWANEE - Members of the Junior American Citizens clubs of the elementary school were presented awards by Mrs. Joseph McCrate, regent and Miss Dorothy Conway, historian, of the Lucy Jefferson Lewis chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Receiving the awards were:

Young Citizens JAC Club - Thatcher pin for best citizen, Sally Poynor; certificate, Mark Hall; special history certificate, Ileasher Carlton; Mrs. Juanita Byrd, director.

Island No. 10 JAC Club Thatcher pin for best citizen, Elizabeth Bird; certificate, Jeffrey Johnston; Mrs. Dorothy Gardner, director.

Reception Will Honor Artists

PORTAGEVILLE - A reception honoring Dr. R. W McCarter, artist, and James Garner, sculptor, will be held at the New Madrid County Library from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday. The reception is sponsored by the Portageville Garden club.

The public is invited.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

They constrained him, saying, abide with us; for it is toward evening. (Luke 24:29)

PRAYER: Gracious Lord, freshen our wearied powers and enharten our spirits by the assurance of Thy presence. Help us use the opportunities which are ours today to witness to others who grow weary upon the way. For His sake. Amen.

Sent First Card

The first Christmas card of record was designed in 1842 by a 16-year-old London engraver's apprentice, William M. Egley, who sent 100 copies to friends. The card is now in the British Museum.

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REX LAST TIME TONIGHT
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"AN AWESOMELY ABSORBING FILM!" —LIFE
20th Century-Fox presents
THE DINO DE LAURENTIIS Production of
THE BIBLE
In The Beginning
In D-150
Color by DeLuxe
NIGHTS 7:00 - OPEN TO 8
STARTS FRIDAY
The most controversial picture of the year!
"The Penthouse"
TECHNICOLOR
PLUS
TWO GIRLS GO STARK MOD!
Rita Tushingham Lynn Redgrave
SMASHING time
COLOR - A PARAMOUNT Release
ADULT PROGRAM

MALONE
MATINEE DAILY
LAST TIME TONIGHT
4 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!
Truman Capote's
IN COLD BLOOD
Written for the screen and directed by
Richard Brooks
Positively no one under 16 admitted unless accompanied by a parent or guardian
Music by Quincy Jones (S.M.A.)
A Columbia Pictures Release In Panavision
THURSDAY FRIDAY
HERO... RENEGADE... KILLER... LOVER...
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
BLUE
PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

If all the excuses for not wearing safety belts were laid out end to end,
we wouldn't be surprised.
What's your excuse?
Advertising contributed for the public good.



Ed Boardman

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co., in Sikeston wishes to announce that Mr. Edward Boardman is now associated with our new and used car sales department. Mr. Ed. Boardman has retired as Service Manager of our shop, and Ed asks that his friends see him for any of their car or truck needs.
Telephone: 471-5122
Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Company
Downtown Sikeston

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

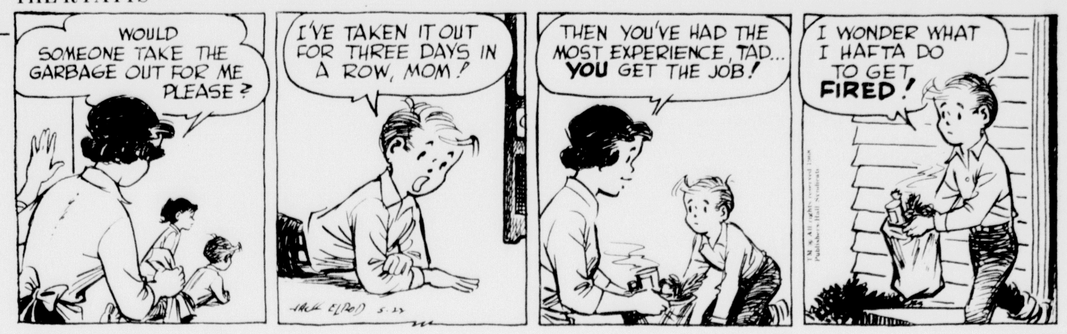


THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

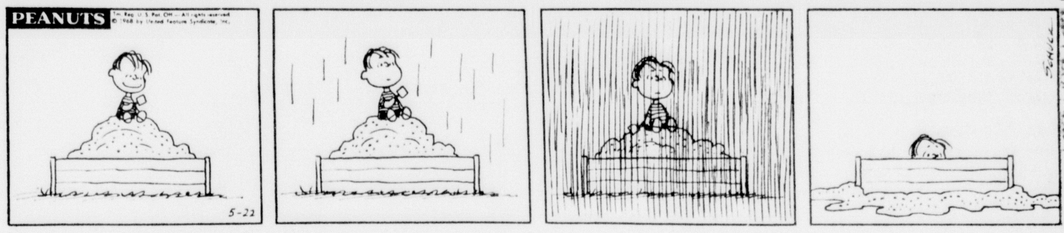


"It's pretty, Aunt Tess--It's just like the one Dolly got out of the gum machine."

THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



Today In U.S. History

Today is Wednesday, May 22, the 143rd day of 1968. There are 223 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1819, the first steamship to cross the Atlantic, the Savannah, set out from Savannah, Ga., for Liverpool, England.

On this date—

In 1802, Martha Washington died.

In 1807, former Vice President Aaron Burr went on trial for treason in Richmond, Va. He was acquitted the following August.

In 1918, German planes raided Paris during World War I.

In 1924, Nathan Leopold Jr., and Richard Loeb were arrested and charged with murdering a 13-year-old Chicago boy, Bobby Franks.

In 1943, Moscow announced that the Communist International—designed to promote world revolution—had been dissolved.

In 1947, the so-called "Truman Doctrine" became effective as the U.S. Congress appropriated $400 million for the aid to Greece and Turkey.

Ten years ago — Six servicemen and four civilians were killed in the explosion of eight Nike missiles at Leonardo, N.J.

Five years ago — A federal court ordered reinstatement of suspended Negro school children who had been arrested during demonstrations in Birmingham, Ala.

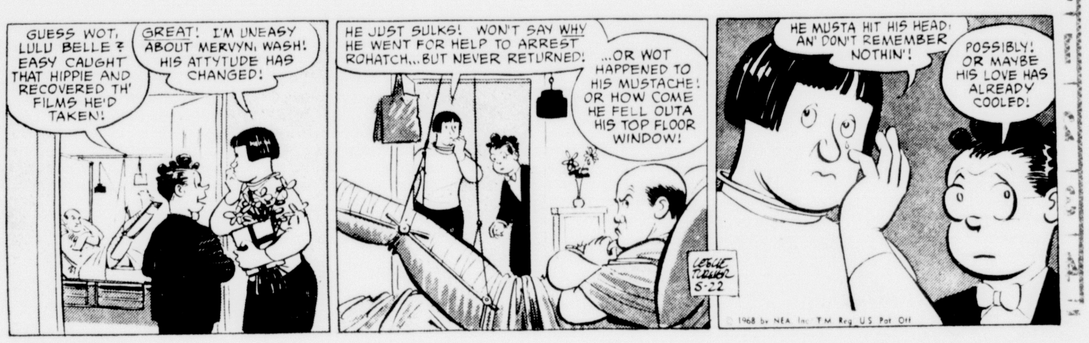
One year ago—Some 200 persons were reported missing and 13 were known dead in a department store fire in Brussels, Belgium.

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"This must be one of your boy friends I haven't met —he speaks English!"

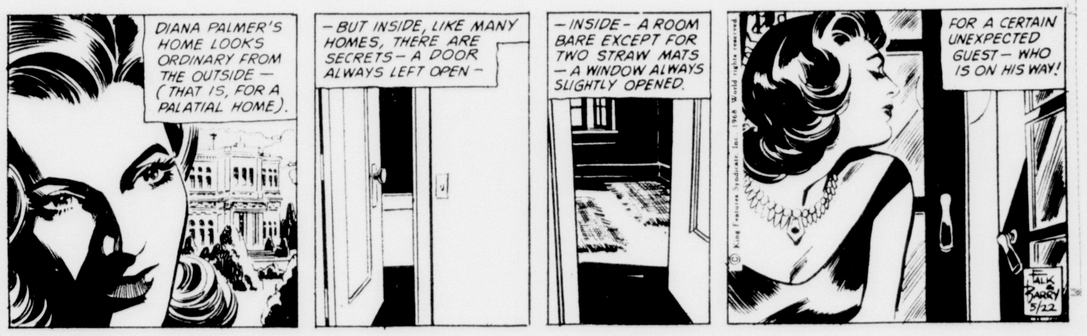
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



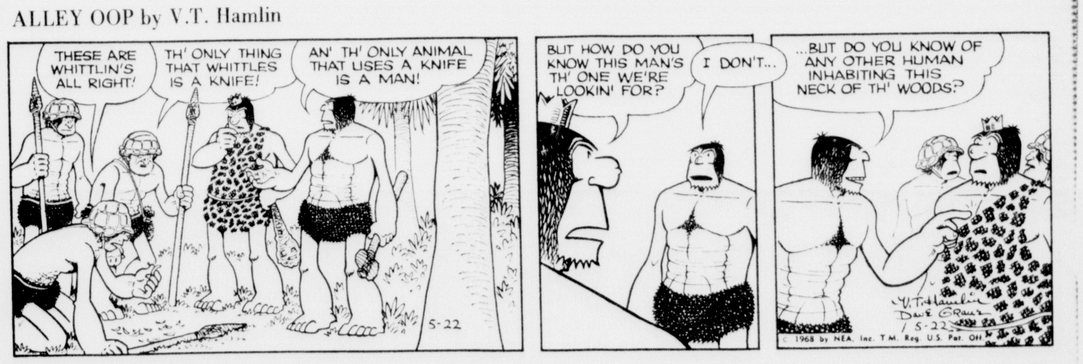
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



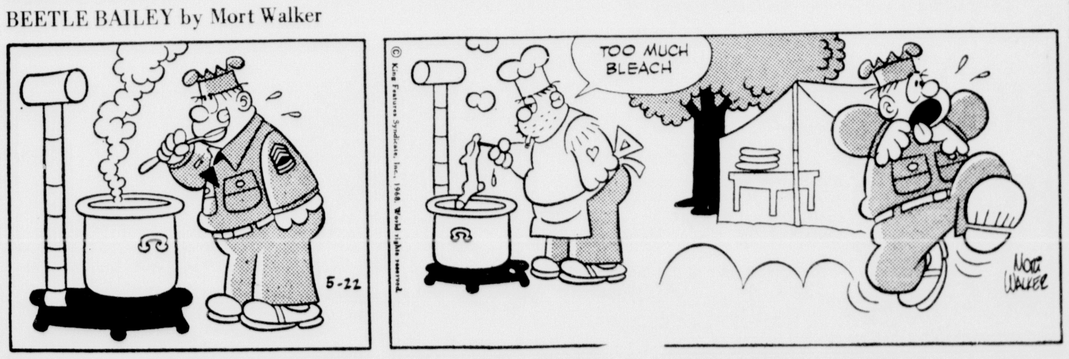
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

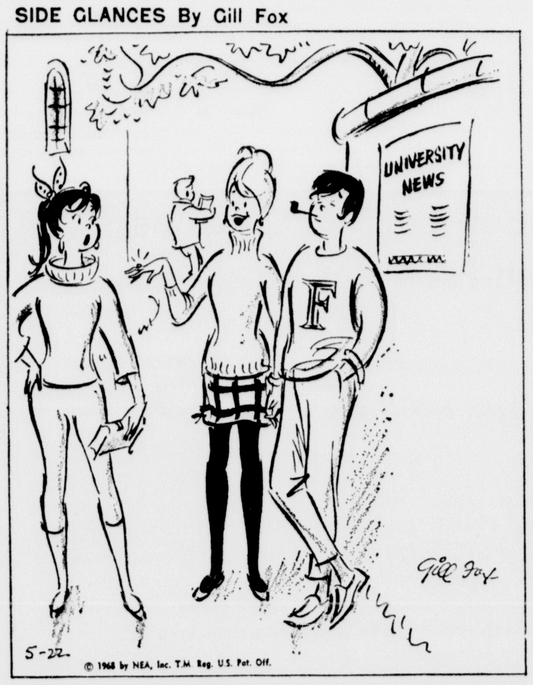
1 You	31 Breakages	61 Luck
2 Your	32 Or	62 On
3 Smile	33 Cool	63 Have
4 Expenses	34 For	64 Is
5 Won't	35 Someone	65 Will
6 Personality	36 Fastest	66 Your
7 Be	37 Route	67 Surely
8 Find	38 Awhile	68 Unless
9 And	39 Is	69 Your
10 Smart	40 Don't	70 To
11 Seek	41 Money-	71 With
12 Play	42 Who	72 Success
13 Assistance	43 Try	73 Way
14 Mount	44 And	74 Side
15 It	45 Be	75 You
16 Possibly	46 Talks	76 Be
17 Be	47 Backers	77 Yours
18 Suspicious	48 Your	78 Proceed
19 Of	49 Are	79 One-man
20 Property	50 The	80 Get
21 Out	51 Be	81 To
22 Due	52 The	82 Better
23 Important	53 Courageous	83 Confidently
24 To	54 Green	84 Band
25 Magnetism	55 Correct	85 High
26 Deal	56 Light	86 Peak
27 Anything	57 Can	87 Big
28 Is	58 Your	88 Ask
29 At	69 One	89 Take
30 Could	60 Negotiated	90 Breakdowns

5/23

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 7-10-12-15-33-34-38
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 4-14-16-22-24-31-32-90
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 20-26-30-45-60-71-72
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 36-37-39-50-55-59-81-89
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 51-53-58-61-65-67-80-82
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 2-6-9-25-28-29-85-86
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 3-44-48-57-63-66-73
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 17-18-19-35-42-46-87
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 1-5-8-21-27-68-75-88
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 52-54-56-64-77-78-83
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 11-13-40-43-70-76-79-84
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 23-41-47-49-62-69-74

Good Adverse Neutral

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"We met at the New Hampshire primaries and decided to form a coalition!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"It isn't easy getting an education! About the time you start to learn something you get caught!"

"Twelfth Night"

ACROSS

1 "Antonia, a —— captain"
4 "Sir —— Belch"
8 "Orsino, —— of Illyria"
12 Sick
13 Telegraph cable
14 Heavy blow
15 "——, steward to Olivia"
17 Defiance
18 Name of 12 popes
19 First word of Marine motto
21 Finale
22 Distant
23 Male
26 Mining lode
28 Anglo-Saxon servant
29 Nigerian Negro
30 Energy unit
32 Witch of —— (Bib.)
34 Biblical prophet
37 At all
38 Craft
39 Breathe heavily
42 Ova
46 Blemish
47 Choler
48 New Guinea port
49 "Sir —— Aguecheek"
52 To wound (her.)
53 Attractive
55 Descendants of Esau (Bib.)
57 Burden
58 Wild plum
59 Compass point
60 Sweet potatoes
61 Trial
62 Designers' group (ab.)

DOWN

1 Smirk
2 Arthurian lady
3 Refer to
4 Number
5 Lubricates
6 Legal outlines
7 Navy clerk
8 Venetian magistrate
9 Without defense
10 Small barrel
11 Before
16 Versus (ab.)
20 Dress fastidiously
24 Fuss
25 Neither
27 Stipend
28 For example (ab.)
31 Fast
33 American humorist
34 Amateur actor (slang)
36 Mouths
36 Layers of tissue (biol.)
37 Near to
40 Take into custody
41 Sewing instrument
43 Wheat flour ingredient
44 Lead ore
45 Felt
50 Promontory
51 Solicits
52 Six (Roman)
53 Shy
54 "Faerie Queen" heroine
56 Encountered

Answer to Previous Puzzle

B	E	A	N		A	I	D		S	P	A	T
E	R	N	E		S	T	A		T	A	L	E
T	I	N	E		I	S	M		I	R	A	N
S	E	E	D	E	D		E	R	R	A	N	T
				N	S	E						
T	E	M	P	E	S	T		E	L	I	T	E
O	D	E	A					O	V	E	R	
P	I	T	S					R	A	N	T	
S	T	E	T	S		A	D	D	E	N	D	S
				H	E	L	O	E				
L	E	A	D	E	R		C	E	R	E	A	L
A	N	T	E		E	A	T		A	L	S	O
S	T	E	P		C	R	O		S	I	P	S
S	E	N	T		T	A	R		E	S	S	E

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4817
SIZES 10½-20½

by Anne Adams

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Printed Pattern 4817: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 3¼ yds. 35-in. SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD, Box 458, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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Important Now!

Closing Senior Event Thursday at Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD -- Graduation exercises at Bloomfield will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. The processional will be played by Mrs. Norma Lee Cooper and the invocation will be offered by the Rev. Guy D. Magee.

Musical selections by th mixed chorus will include "Goc Of Our Fathers," and "No Man Is An Island."

Speakers will be the valedictorian and salutatorian of the class.

Awards will be presented by Randel J. Blankenship and the diplomas by Raymond Pensel.

Benediction will be pronounced by the Rev. James Trotter.

Class officers include James Elliott Massey, president; Dennis R. Underwood, vice president; Cathy Jo King, secretary and Mary Jean Watson, treasurer.

Class sponsors are Mrs. Sharon Hood and Mrs. Mary Belle Vance.

Presbyterian Circle Has Meeting

NEW MADRID -- Miss Lois Willett was hostess to circle one of the Presbyterian Church at the meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. Estelle Skiles.

Mrs. Carrie Shaver, acting chairman, opened the meeting with the Lord's Prayer.

Six members responded to the roll call.

The group discussed the subject, "The Holy Spirit and Living In God's World." Mrs. Paul Walden was moderator.

The Scripture lesson given was Romans 8:12-25.

The meeting was closed by unison recitation of the Mizpah. Apple pie and coffee were served by Miss Willett.

Others attending were Mrs. Algie Edwards and Miss Linda Stewart.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Otis Elev	46 1/8	up 7/8
Union Pac	48½	off 1 3/4
West Un	46 1/8	off 1 1/8
Atchinson	35 7/8	up 1 1/8
Com Credit	50 1/8	up 1 1/2

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Company, 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

New Madrid OES Plans Potluck Dinner

NEW MADRID -- Chapter 293 of the Order of Eastern Star met May 14 in the Masonic Temple. The worthy patron and worthy matron, Woodrow and Minnie Akins, presided.

The pledge of allegiance to the flag was given by the group. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

A potluck dinner will be given at 6:30 p.m., preceding the meeting at 8 p.m. June 11, when the grand officers of the grand chapter of Missouri will confer degrees. All chapters in the district will be invited to this meeting.

Twenty members attended the meeting.

Officer from Advance Hurt In Vietnam

ADVANCE - Capt. Richard Trout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Trout, was wounded seriously in Vietnam May 8.

His parents reported that the 25-year-old Army officer sustained the injuries when a truck in which he was riding struck a land mine and pitched its seven occupants into the path of another truck.

Trout suffered a broken left leg, a broken ankle, burns of the left hand, a punctured ear drum, chipped teeth, metal fragment wounds to the left hand and right hand with surgical amputation of the fourth and fifth fingers of the right hand, and multiple cuts and bruises.

He was evacuated by helicopter to the 22nd surgical hospital in Quang Tri and later taken to the 85th evacuation hospital at Qui Nhon.

He then was evacuated to Japan. His address is 106th general hospital, Yiohama, Japan, APO SF, 96503.

He received a purple heart before leaving Vietnam.

The delay in notifying his parents of wounds was due to the tactical situation existing in Vietnam for the past few days, army officers explained.

Trout was drafted in August of 1966 and in December of that year was commissioned. He was promoted to Captain March 1, 1968. He was a member of the first air cavalry division.

Formerly of Kewanee, Trout is a graduate of Arkansas State University at Jonesboro and holds a master's degree in counseling. He was teaching school at Raymore, Mo., when he was drafted.

He was to return home on July 1 for a 40-day leave, but now will be detained in a hospital. Trout was to have been released from service in December of 1969, but now will be released as soon as he recovers from his wounds, his family said.

Mr. and Mrs. Trout received a purple heart from their son and a dictated letter from him stating: "Just be thankful for me. It could have been much worse. I'm getting good care."

Former Mississippi Countian Dies

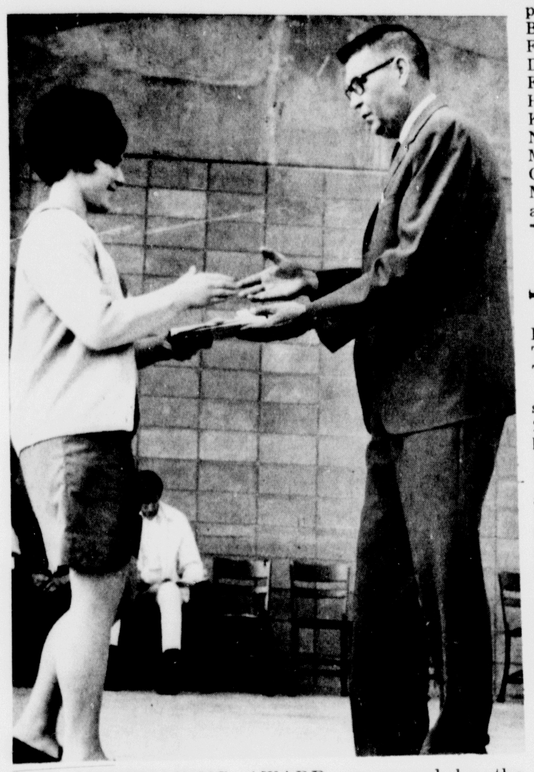
CHARLESTON - McMikle Funeral Home reported today it had received word of the death Monday of Mrs. Tom Whitney of Pocahontas, Ark., formerly of Mississippi County.

Mrs. Whitney, 42, died in a hospital at Rochester, Minn.

Survivors include two daughters, Miss Vickie Whitney and Mrs. Don Savage, Fort Worth, Tex.; five brothers, O. D. and Leland Harper, Charleston, Rex Hulen and Weldon Harper, all of Pocahontas, Ark., and a sister, Mrs. Idanell Conner, Helena, Ark.

The body has been returned to the McNabb Funeral Home in Pocahontas.

Services will be 10:30 a.m. Thursday at McNabb Funeral Home in Pocahontas. Burial will be in Pocahontas cemetery.



THE HOMEMAKING AWARD, sponsored by the Coalesce club, is presented by Assistant Principal Troy Stephenson, to Sharon Harber, at a high school assembly.

16 Students Get Typing Awards

There were 16 students honored in beginning typewriting classes at the high school with the two highest awarded a 70-word pin. They were Gary Grant and Phil Matthews.

Winners of the 60-pin award were Linda Bird, Lynn Corn, Gary Grant, Philip Matthews and Tonja Thompson. The 50-word pins were given to Linda Bird, Lynn Corn, Gary Grant, Mike Lambert, Phil Matthews and Tonja Thompson. A 40-word certificate was awarded to David Entrekin, Linda Eskew and Randy Tippy.

Honored in business education in beginning typing at the assembly award program were 109 students, who achieved 60, 50 and 40 words in speed typing.

The three leaders in the typing class, who scored 60 or more words per minute, with five or less errors, and awarded a 60-word pin were, Emily Bruce, Carolyn Greene and Jim Starnes.

Those awarded a 50-word pin were, Bruce Barnes, Ken Beal, Pat Beck, Kathy Britt, Emily Bruce, Patty Bush, Debbie Collins, Julie Crader, Christie Crews, Barbara Faulkner, Carolyn Green, Mike Hailey, Patrice Haines, Jim Horton, Steve Klein, Denise Lewis, Suzanne Mayfield, Teresa Ray, Jon Scarbrough, Sandy Spears, Jim Starnes, Sharon Steck, Eddie Throop and Ted Watkins.

40-word pins were given to Cecil Adams, Cathy Agnew, Phyllis Barger, Bruce Barnes, Ken Beal, Pat Beck, Philip Black, Lee Bowman, Kathy Britt, Emily Bruce, Patty Bush, John Crittenden, Leada Clements, Debbie Collins, Geoffrey Comer, Myrtle Comstock, Delores Coots, Debbie Cox, Julie Crader, Clyde Crawford, Danny Crawford, Christie Crews, Phyllis Cummins, Susan Dawson, David Dollar, Barbara Faulkner, Larry Francis,

Bill Grant, John Grant, Mike Hailey, Patrice Haines, Cynthia Ham, Mary Hamilton, Debbie Hill, Brenda Holmes, Jim Horton, Melinda Inman, James Jackson, Brenda Jones, Steve Klein, Phyllis Lair, Pat Larance, Denise Lewis, Jimmy Lewis, Larry Lynxwiler, Lynda MacBride, Bill Marcum, Suzanne Mayfield, Richard Marshall, Mike Murphy, Clarinda Nabors, Dan Overbey, Diane Quertermous, Nancy Rafferty, Teresa Ray, Frank Rodgers, Eddie Ross, Gary Ryan, Bill Sappenfield, Jon Scarbrough, Steve Scherer, Susan Scherer, Jan Shaffar, Deborah Shoulders, Greg Shy, Rita Skinner, Connie Sorrels, Sandy Spears, Pattie Stamp, Sharon Steck, Mike Thompson, Eddie Throop, Eddie Tillman, Jim Warf, Danny Watkins, Ted Watkins, Andrew Wheeler, Debbie Wheeler, James Williamson, Derek Wilson and David Wood.

In the secretarial training No. 1, additional typing awards were made for 60-word speed typing to, Marsha Morrison and Dixie Wheeler, each being awarded with a pin.

Those receiving the 50-word pin were Randy Atwell, Joan Blue, Shirley Bledsoe, FrancesCatlett, Ruth Curry, Kay DeMaris, Brenda Ellison, Linda Fiquart, Phyllis Ford, Della Hammock, Jan Holloway, Susan Knauer, Suzanne Lemonds, Nancy Lewis, Belinda Morphis, Marsha Morrison, Linda Mullin, Cheryl Perry, Jackie Sisk, Margaret Thompson, Laura Tope and Carla Walden.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Thursday: hogs 7,000; cattle 700; calves 100; sheep 50.

Hogs 6,500; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; U.S. 1-3 200-230 lbs 19.50-20.00; 25 head U.S. 1-2 20.25; U.S. 1-3 200-250 lbs 18.50-19.50;U.S. 2-3 240-300 lbs 17.00-18.50; cows steady to 25 lower; U.S. 1-3 300-400 lbs 15.75-16.75; 400-450 lbs 15.25-15.75; U.S. 2-3 450-650 lbs 14.25-15.25; boars 14.00-17.00.

Cattle 1,500; calves 100; slaughter steers good and choice 900-1,175 lbs 25.50-26.25; slaughter heifers choice 750-950 lbs 24.50-25.50; choice vealers 32.00-36.00.

Sheep 200; lambs half deck choice and prime wooled 100 lbs 27.00; ewes utility to choice shorn no. 2 and 3 pelts 4.00-7.00.

Finnish is not classed as a Scandinavian language. It is related to Estonian, Hungarian and to many Soviet Union dialects.

A. J. McDaniel Dies Tuesday

Aaron Jack McDaniel, 79, 136 North Handy, retired farmer, died Tuesday in Shuffit Nursing Home Three.

He was born in Dallas county, Dec. 26, 1888.

Surviving are two sons, William and Edward McDaniel, both of Marshall; five daughters, Mrs. John Hall, Sikeston, Mrs. Bill Adams, Marshall, Mrs. John Bushea, Seattle; Mrs. Irvin Hill, Buffalo, and Mrs. Larry Wilson, Kansas City; two stepdaughters, Eula Haryman and Zela McDaniel, both of Buffalo; one brother, Ed McDaniel, Buffalo, and one sister, Emma Smith, Buffalo; 41 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Services will be Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Jackson Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. T. A. McDonough, officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Joe Story, Don Hall, E. L. Martin, Walter Simpson, Horace Byrd and Claude Kelso.

Terry Johnson Joins Fraternity

COLUMBIA -- Terry Vaughn Johnson, 403 Dorothy, Sikeston, has been initiated into Beta Gamma chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho, a national radio and television fraternity, at the University of Missouri.

Carson City, Nev., is the least populous of the state capitals of the United States.

Lela Mae Groves Dies in St. Louis

BERTRAND - Mrs. Lela Mae Groves, 57, died at 3 a.m. Tuesday in a St. Louis hospital.

She was born in the Armour community Aug. 18, 1910.

In August, 1930, she married Arnold Groves, who survives.

Also surviving are four sons, Arnold Jr. and Thomas, both of Bertrand; Roger, St. Louis, and Lowell Groves, Fort Leonard Wood; one daughter, Mrs. Jessie Garrett, St. Louis; four brothers, Earl Vanpool, Cahokia, Ill.; Paul Vanpool, Thebes, Ill.; Edward Vanpool, Bertrand, and Herschel Vanpool, Sikeston, and five grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the General Baptist church with the Rev. Bob Bradford officiating.

Burial will be in Armour cemetery with McMikle Funeral Home of Charleston in charge.

Ellis Atchison's Mother Dies

Mrs. E. L. Atchison, 78, the mother of Ellis Atchison, manager of Homestead Distributing Co. died Monday night in a Kansas City hospital.

She had been operated on 10 days prior to her death for a gall bladder disorder.

Services will be Thursday in Kansas City.

John Adams and his son, John Quincy Adams, made up the only father-son team to have served as president of the United States.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	49¼	50¼
Ark Mo Power	10¼	10¾
Fed Compress	25¾	26¾
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼
Gen. Life of Wis	4½	4¾
Jeff Std. Life	33½	34¼
Malone & Hyde	28	29
Mid Amer. Ins.	3¾	4½
No Amer. Comm.	11½	12
Pabst Brewing	78½	79¼
Sun Airlines	4	4¾
Wetterau	29¼	30
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int.		7¾
Amer Tel & Tel		49
Chrysler		63
Columbia Gas		27½
Eaton Mfg.		31¾
Emerson Elec.		99¾
Ford Motors		55¼
Gen. Motors		80¼
New Eng. Elec.		28½
Transogram		28½

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 E. Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Elliott Shelton Dies in Arkansas

EAST PRAIRIE -- Elliott Shelton, formerly of East Prairie, died Tuesday in a North Little Rock, Ark., nursing home.

The body will be returned to McMikle Funeral Home.

Murray Students Ryan Pallbearers

Six students of Murray State University in Murray, Ky., accompanied by Coach John Reagan, will be pallbearers for Billy C. Ryan, Thursday.

Pallbearers are Mike Ward, Jerry Anderson, Bob Berry, Don Harris, David Boyd and Roger Field.

Honorary pallbearers will be Tim Garner, Jim Bob Daugherty, Howard Gipson, Ron Bloemer, Jerry Sherry, Jerry Little, Don Ables, George Hale III, Ralph Tidwell, Sonny Jones and Tim Spear.

The nation's largest bakery is in New York and can produce three million pounds of baked goods a week.

St. Louis Securities Inc. Man Visits Sikeston

Mr. Dorsett H. Gant of St. Louis Securities Inc. was in Sikeston this week in regard to the public stock offering of Liberal Finance Systems Inc. and stated that he was very pleased with the warm reception Missouri residents have given this stock.

Liberal Finance Systems Inc. operates a local office at 211 East Malone under the management of Bill Anderson.

Anyone interested in this issue can get information by contacting Bill Anderson at 471-3900. ADVERTISEMENT

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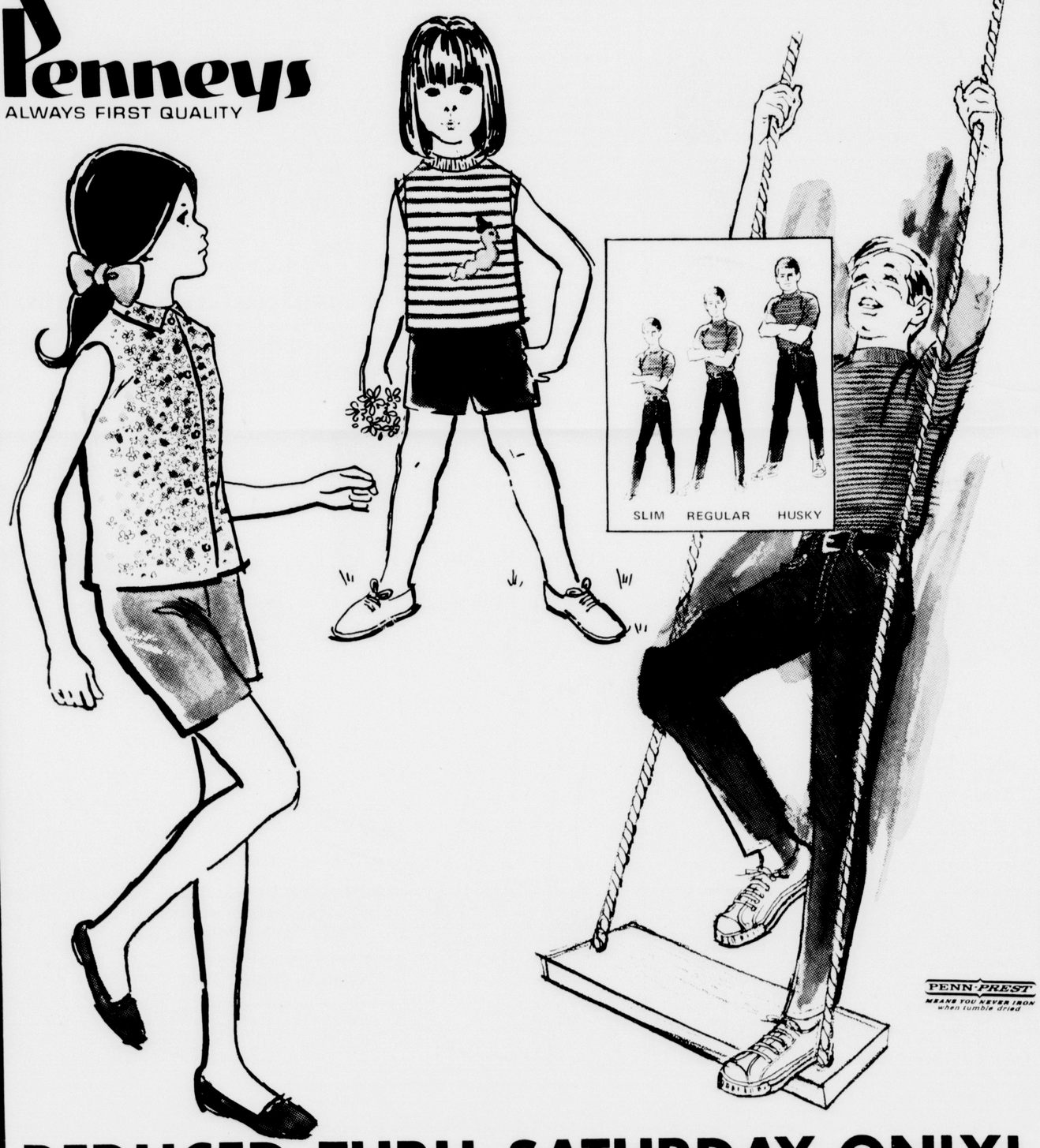


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CHARGE IT! PENNEY'S IS OPEN MONDAY 9 TIL 8 P.M.
TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 TIL 5:30 SATURDAY 9 TIL 9 P.M.



FOUR RED PEPPERS of the high school pep squad assist the Lions club in its annual broom sale, for the opening of the city's Clean-Up Week. From left, Lion Armon Gemeinhardt, Phyllis Lair, Lion president-elect Henry Bussy, Christy Crews, Patricia Beck and Diane Quertermous.

Reasons for French Crisis Explained

PARIS (AP) — Here in question and answer form is an explanation of the French student-worker crisis, a period of turmoil Parisians are calling "The Days in May."

Q.When and how did it all start?

A.Student agitation on a small scale has been common in France since World War II. In recent years complaints have centered on jammed lecture rooms and lack of teachers. Last November, sociology students in the suburban Nanterre branch of the University of Paris struck for 10 days; protesting the slowness of promised reforms in teaching. They also complained that they were not being prepared for careers in the modern world and called for teacher-student committees to modernize education. Nanterre classes were suspended for two days in March, and on May 2 they were suspended again, the dean complaining that "certain groups of students were trying to create a climate of insecurity." On May 3, rioting broke out in Paris' Latin Quarter, with students taking part from Nanterre and the Sorbonne, the main university branch on the Left Bank. Disturbances continued almost every night, and on May 5 five rioters were jailed. This fired up the students, and police swarmed into the Latin Quarter, throwing tear gas and swinging their clubs. The Sorbonne was closed.

Q.What did the students do then?

A.Their long-range demands for educational reform were replaced by these immediate ones: Reopening of classes at Nanterre and the Sorbonne, withdrawal of police from the Latin Quarter, and freeing of jailed students and lifting of disciplinary action against others.

Q.At what point did things become really serious?

A.The night of May 10-11. Students built barricades in the streets, burned cars and tossed Molotov cocktails. The police retaliated with tear gas and concussion grenades. The toll: 367 persons injured, 468 arrests.

Q.What happened next?

A.Premier Georges Pompidou returned from a visit to Afghanistan May 11, promised to reopen the Sorbonne May 13, said the jailed stsdents would be freed and promised renovation of the university system. He also called off the police.

Q.Was this enough to calm the students?

A.It made them more militant than ever, and the major unions called a one-day general strike for May 13 to protest police action against the strikers. During the strike several hundred thousand students and workers marched through the heart of Paris on one of the biggest parades in memory. The students and unions formed an uneasy alliance. Students occupied the Sorbonne and one of the state theaters, the Odeon, and set up a round-the-clock debating forum. The red flag of communism and the black banner of anarchy were flown.

Q.What was the government's response?

A.President Charles de Gaulle was on an official visit to Romania. Premier Pompidou told the National Assembly "our civilization...is at stake." He issued a communique saying the turbulent students would not "plunge the country into disorder." Then he went on the radio and television and promised that "all the legitimate demands" of the students would be met. He also hinted at steps to restore order, but none was taken.

Q.What were the unions and workers doing?

A.A grassroots strike movement began, with leaders saying that they had learned from the student disorders that only sharp, unlimited action would bring satisfaction for their demands for higher pay and other benefits. Union leaders began to cool toward the students since they had no control over them. The students continued to woo the workers and passed the hat for the strikers. The character of the "Days in May" now changed. The student turmoil stabilized, with sit-ins at most universities, nonstop debating in the Odeon and refusal to take examinations. But the labor strikes spread; about 6 million of France's 16 million were out Monday, and the strike wave was still spreading.

Q.What do the workers want?

A.What they have been wanting for years—more money, shorter working hours, job security.

Q.Haven't their demands been met?

A.The government, which runs such major sectors of French industry such as rail and air transport, communications and the like, has been granting regular raises of a few per cent a year. Private industry has also come through. But the workers have never been satisfied and have frequently struck for one or two days to push their demands. The government has been able until now to keep the lid on. Recently, however, unemployment began to increase, reaching upwards of half a million. Job security beceme a big issue. Adaptation to the competition created by the Common Market means the end of marginal industries and more mechanized factories, with fewer workers.

Q.What steps are the politicians taking?

A.The Leftist Federation led by Francois Mitterrand and the Communist party smell blood. They introduced a censure motion in the National Assembly, and the vote will come Wednesday night or early Thursday. Small cracks are appearing in the Gaullist bloc, which is two seats short of a majority in Parliament but has squeaked through on previous censure votes because Centrists went along with the government. This time it may be different.

Q.Is De Gaulle himself in danger?

A.If the censure motion passes, only Pompidou and his cabinet will be out. De Gaulle is serving a seven-year term, which ends in 1972.

Q.What will De Gaulle do if Pompidou's government is thrown out?

A.He will address the nation on Friday and until then it's anyone's guess.

Nevada Residents Honor Their Own Music Man

NEVADA, Mo. (AP) - He took his first plane ride at 92 - to Tokyo. As a boy he rode across Missouri to Kansas in a covered wagon. And until two years ago he could move any piano in his music store from showroom to living room by himself. That is John Hurley Kaylor of Nevada who is 99 today.

To help celebrate his birthday the Nevada Rotary and Lions clubs met jointly today in a big surprise party for this city's Mr. Music Man.

Born in northeast Missouri in 1869, Kaylor was just three years old when his parents loaded belongings and 10 children into a covered wagon for a trek to homestead a farm in Kansas. On the farm John Hurley Kaylor learned from his part-time farmer, part-time music teacher father more about pianos than did anyone else for miles around.

Nevada was a bustling railroad town in 1891 and it was only 28 miles from the Kaylor farm in Kansas. If things didn't work out, the young music-loving boy figured he could always hitch a ride home on the back of a wagon. But in Nevada the half dollars he collected from giving piano lessons soon piled up. And it wasn't long before the young man saved enough to open his first music store.

Then a racy roadster caught his eye about 60 years ago. But before he had a chance to turn the crank he had swapped his new horseless carriage for 40 acres of Vernon County's rich black dirt.

Kaylor's brief experience with the car and a few turns around the town square were all it took to convince him autos would sell and he promptly acquired the first Ford agency in Nevada.

It wasn't long before Kaylor was selling pianos on Main Street and "tin lizzies" on Cherry Street with a wellworn path between the two back doors.

During the 20s Kaylor traded his two prospering businesses for property in Kansas City. When life became too hectic in the big city in 1942, he moved back to Nevada and built another music store. Retire at age 72? Nonsense!

His first civic club convention in New York at the age of 90 whetted his appetite for travel. Two years later it was a trip to Tokyo where he was honored as the "youngest" oldest delegate of the Rotary International convention. In 1963 it was a trip to California for another convention and a side trip to Seattle for the world fair.

And he is still going strong at 99. Except for reading he doesn't wear glasses. Hetunes most of the pianos in town, runs his music store, plays the piano for the Lions and Rotary meetings, manages some rental properties, and, when he settles down in his rocking chair for a brief rest, thinks back on such things as when John Philip Sousa came to town here 68 years ago and directed one of Kaylor's compositions in the old Opera House. Kaylor still treasurer the score, signed by the maestro himself. "I believe I'm going to make it to a hundred," chuckles Kaylor.


Wedding Planned?
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Silver Dollar City Developer Wins Award

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The revival of an 1880 Ozark mining settlement as a tourist attraction in southwest Missouri brought Mrs. Mary R. Herschend the 1968 award as "Small Businessman of the Year."

The award ceremonies by officials of the Small Business Administration were scheduled for today in the office of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

She is a widow whose business career began at the age of 50.

Mrs. Herschend is the developer of Silver Dollar City near Branson, Mo. She and her sons Jack and Peter opened the tourist attraction in 1960 as an authentic frontier village. The resort provides year-round employment for 125 people and during the peak summer season 300 are on the payroll.

Mrs. Herschend and her late husband visited the Ozarks in 1946 on a vacation trip and decided to retire in the area some day. In 1950 they acquired a 99-year lease on Marvel cave, a cavern that had been open to the public since 1894. Hugo Herschend suffered a fatal heart attack in 1956 and Mrs. Herschend began mapping plans for the project. It opened in May 1960 one eighth its present size.

Contributing to the popularity of the enterprise has been Mrs. Herschend's resolve to make the attraction a "midwestern Williamsburg" with native craftsmen demonstrating such skills as candle making, glass blowing, wood carving, lye soap making and log cabin building.

Mrs. Herschend is 68 and maintains a full schedule in spite of a heart attack last November, a mild stroke in 1965 and cancer surgery in 1963.

Reagan Seems Irked by Vice President Tag

WASHINGTON (AP) California Gov. Ronald Reagan has given congressional Republicans the clear impress on he is highly irked at being tagged as a possible vice presidential nominee.

Some senators and House members who joined him at a private luncheon Monday at the Capitol reported he talked most about why he isn't—and not likely ever to be—available for second place on the GOP ticket.

He was said to have minced few words in discussing his displeasure at New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's frequent observations that it would be nice to have Reagan as second man on a ticket with him.

The informal conclusion expressed by those Republicans was that Reagan is sighting broader horizons than the favorite-son role he has carved out for himself in California.

It's doubtful that conclusion was weakened by Reagan's Monday night appearance before a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., audience. When a man asked the governor if he would seek the presidency, Reagan replied:

"No, I don't think any useful purpose would be served by saying so. But when the convention opens in Miami Beach next August I will be nominated as a favorite son and very briefly will be a candidate.

"Then it will be up to the convention which way they will go."

He earlier told a Washington news conference he would rather finish his job as governor than retire to the relative seclusion of the vice presidency.

But asked if he would be willing to give up his job for the White House, he grinned and replied: "I'm not going to put the governorship of California above the presidency of the United States."

Traveling with the kind of entourage usually associated only with announced presidential candidates, Reagan explained he was only going about raising money for Republican congressional campaign chests.

Suit Filed Against Collector

BLOOMFIELD -- Prosecuting Attorney Paul McGhee Tuesday, filed suit in Stoddard County circuit court against Sam Tilly, former township Collector of Pike Township, and against the Western Surety Company to collect a total of $1,604.45, which, it is alleged, Tilly owes due to overpayment of fees during his term of office.

The suit was brought about after the completion of the state audit of the county records.

At the same time McGhee said that he still had under study a matter concerning Sheriff Ralph Temples, concerning fees paid to the sheriff's deputies, amounting to approximately $1,900. But McGhee explained that this was "highly technical" in nature and involved a legal point raised by the auditors, but which McGhee, himself, questions.

But he said that he would continue to study the matter.

Tilly, of Advance, served as Pike township collector for several terms. The state's auditors, in their formal report, declared that Tilly owed the county a total of $1,604.45, and this amount has been in the process of collection, but efforts so far have been unsuccessful, McGhee said. So an "Action on a Bond" suit was filed against Tilly and his bonding company this week, the prosecutor said.

Student Unrest Hits East and West Alike

PARIS (AP) — Rebellious youth in East and West have declared war on The Establishment.

In the East, the Establishment is the Communist party and its bureaucracy. In the West it is the bourgeoisie and its system.

Whether they are ruled by Communists or capitalists, growing numbers of young people see around them a world they did not make and do not want.

The black flags of anarchism and the red flags of communism flying over the stately old Sorbonne in Paris signal the students' rebellion which has pushed Charles de Gaulle's Fifth Republic into deep crisis. "The bourgeois state must be destroyed," proclaims a big, hand-printed sign on the portico of the university's chapel. Another says: "In Warsaw, Prague, Madrid, Algiers, New York, Tokyo and Rome, students are fighting in the struggle against capitalism and against the Stalinist bureaucracy."

France is virtually under siege because the student protest has billowed into nationwide unrest, strikes and protests against the government.

Red China, too, is an extreme example of war against "the high and mighty bureaucrats." This struggle is controlled and directed by the followers of Mao Tse-tung. The target is the entrenched party bureaucracy, which after the Communist takeover in 1950 became huge and difficult for Mao to handle, a power instrument in the hands of others. Mao feared that the party would surrender its influence to the bureaucracy, the strong and authoritative Establishment.

In the Soviet Union, in Communist Poland and East Germany, it is youthful ferment which bothers the political leaders. All the unrest has had its distinct manifestations in resistance to established systems.

As in the West, students and intellectuals join hands in protest. In the East, the protest is often against lack of intellectual and cultural freedom. In the West, such freedoms are taken for granted, but the same young forces join hands in protest against conformity, against those they feel made a mess of the world the young will inherit.

In the United States and other countries of the Western Hemisphere, once again the Establishment finds itself the target of youngsters who resist conformity.

There are 600,000 university students in France, more than three times the number 10 years ago, and the ranks of eligibles are growing all the time. The facilities can no longer keep up with them. About a fifth of these students are reported directly involved in the rebellion.

In Paris, they include anarchists, nihilists, Trotskyists, Castroists, Maoists, Guevarists —anything but admirers of the French Establishment, in which the rebel students scornfully include the orthodox French Communist party.

They are openly demanding destruction of the state as it now exists. The atmosphere may appear carnival and gay to the onlooker, but the students say they are deadly serious. Not only must De Gaulle go, they insist, but everything he stands for. And with him must go those the youths consider compromisers with the system, across the political spectrum from extreme right to the orthodox Communist left.

Ticklish Frog Jumping Victor

ANGELS CAMP, Calif. (AP) — Tickled onward by his owner, a swamp-bred frog named Corrosion hopped 36 times his length and won the Mark Twain-inspired international frog-jumping contest.

Corrosion, a diminutive six incher, once called a Bakersfield, Calif., swamp home. Sunday he outdistanced more than 500 of his peers to win the 40th annual event.

The 4-year-old winner leaped 18 feet and one-half inch, outdistancing his nearest rival by one foot, 4 1/4 inches. It marked the fifth victory for owner-trainer Leonard Hall of Concord, Calif.

Hall, a real estate man, said he learned while training Corrosion that "if you tickle him, he'll pick up a bit." Confidently plunking him on the starting spot before thousands of onlookers, Hall cooed, "Gitchee, gitchee, gitchee" and tickled him with his index finger.

The event is based on Twain's century-old yarn, "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County," mythically staged at the gold rush community of Angels Camp.

Scott City Firemen Praised For Rescue

SCOTT CITY -- The Scott City volunteer fire department received praise from officials at the scene of a plane crash Friday night for the efficient manner in which they fought the resulting fire and their efforts in rescue operations in which an injured passenger in the plane was removed.

The fire department was called to the scene of the crash at 10:30 a.m. Friday after the plane had crashed in a plowed field near Municipal airport during a rainstorm.

Jack Donald Starkweather, 47 years old, pilot of the twin-engine private airplane owned by R. B. Potasnick of Cape Girardeau, was killed when the plane crashed and partly burned.

Mrs. Donald L. Harrison, 37, of Cape Girardeau, a passenger in the plane belonging to her father, was hospitalized suffering from a back injury and fractured leg.

Also hospitalized was Trooper Bill Adams of Jackson, a member of the State Highway patrol, who was overcome by exhaustion during rescue operations. The freshly plowed field was a virtual sea of sticky mud, which hampered operations.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Heisserer discovered the crash and notified authorities and gave initial assistance to Mrs. Harrison.

Right to Counsel Sought in Draft Board Appeals

WASHINGTON (AP) Legislation to guarantee young men the right to legal counsel in appeals before draft boards was introduced in the U.S. Senate Monday by Sens. Edward Long, D-Mo., and Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex.

Similar legislation has been introduced in the House.

Learue & McKinnie

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Shoulder Roast	LB.	65¢
CHUCK STEAK	LB.	59¢
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BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP OR RUMP ROAST	LB.	89¢
PURE GROUND BEEF 3	LBS.	$1.17
ARMOUR ALL MEAT WEINERS	10 IN. PKG.	39¢
ARMOUR RINDLESS SLICED SLAB BACON	LB.	59¢
GRADE "A" FRYERS	LB.	29¢
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	LB.	69¢
COUNTRY STYLE BACKBONES	LB.	49¢

PRODUCE

BANANAS	LB.	10¢
YELLOW ONIONS	LB.	10¢
CARROTS	BAG	10¢
LETTUCE	2 HEADS	29¢

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SEALTEST FROZEN DESSERT		½ GAL.	49¢
HYDE PARK BREAD		1¼ LB. LOAF	4/85¢
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING		QUART WITH $5.00 PURCHASE	49¢
KELLOGG CORN FLAKES		18 OZ. BOX	2/69¢
KRAFT MUSTARD		6 OZ. JAR	10¢
AERO FLOOR WAX		46 OZ. CAN	99¢
KELLY Potted Meat		CAN	10¢
KELLY Vienna Sausage			5/$1
MANHATTAN COFFEE	REG. OR DRIP	1 LB. CAN	69¢
MEN,s AFTER SHAVING LOTION OR COLOGNE Oriental Jade		$3.00 SIZE FOR	$1.25
NABISCO OREO COOKIES		1 LB. PKG	49¢



KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS conducted a Bingo party at the Veterans hospital in Poplar Bluff. From left are Elmer Ernest, Barney Miederhoff, John Layton, Fred Kaullen, all of St. Francis Xavier Council, Sikeston, Donald Clark and Paul Clark, both of Poplar Bluff. s,

Flowers to Be Placed On Lurleen Wallace Grave Twice a Week

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) Fresh flowers will be placed on the grave of the late Gov. Lurleen Wallace twice a week for the next year.

A Montgomery florist said the flood of orders for floral arrangements became so heavy that, at the request of the family, he stopped filling them last Thursday morning—the day of Mrs. Wallace's funeral.

Two of the unfilled orders will be delivered to the grave each week, the florist said, and there are enough of them to last a year.

Kennedy Steamroller Dims McCarthy Bid

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The appeal to voters of the Kennedy name—and a drawing account on the millions behind it—have helped speed Sen. Robert F. Kennedy further along the road toward the Democratic presidential nomination.

The Kennedy organization sideswiped Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., in Nebraska's primary Tuesday, sending the first-out opponent of President Johnson's policies bumping to the brink of disaster.

McCarthy's casual—acceptance of the short end of a 51-31 percentage of the Democratic vote did little to support his optimistic post-balloting prediction that he will run even with Kennedy in the May 28 Oregon primary and may win the June 4 California test.

The truth of the matter, as most politicians see it, is that McCarthy is now a poor third in the Democratic race. It would take a brace of victories to boost him back into a top running position.

Kennedy said as much by naming Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey as his chief target in future campaigning and inviting McCarthy to join him in combatting Humphrey as the apostle of what Kennedy calls the Johnson administration's unsatisfactory policies.

Kennedy demonstrated in just about every category of Nebraska voter—city dwellers, farm voters, blue collar workers, Negroes and ethnic groups—the immense appeal he can project.

But his victory was not left to chance. It was wrapped up and delivered in an intensive and expensive campaign that followed the pattern he laid down in Indiana.

The Kennedys simply smothered McCarthy. Those who hoped that Johnson, with his name on the ballot despite his withdrawal, and a Humphrey write-in would deny Kennedy the majority he couldn't get a week earlier also were losers.

The Kennedys are nothing if not thorough.

The New York senator has as many as 26 advance men available to fan out over a primary state. They make the arrangements for the candidate's appearances, fit them in a time schedule, arrange for cars, buses and even trains.

They scour the towns and cities for supporters willing to turn out for rallies.

They talk school officials into letting students out of classes to provide an automatic cheering section. They distribute bunting, banners, placards, streamers and buttons.

Whether this sort of campaigning in the smaller towns and street and park rallies in the cities really harvests any substantial vote support is considered doubtful even by the candidates themselves.

McCarthy, who depends primarily on volunteers and who is lucky to be able to field three or four advance men in any primary state, discounts its value.

He roams around, seemingly haphazardly, talking quietly about issues such as Vietnam that have lost their zing since the Paris peace talks.

There are, in fact, no real issues between Kennedy and McCarthy. They are hard put to whip up much of an argument with Humphrey, whose record of supporting social change parallels their own.

Move to Scrap Army Division Sharply Debated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon planners and Army leaders are locked in behind-the-scenes debate over a civilian proposal to scrap a partially formed new infantry division.

The move, if approved, would save an estimated $300 million a year and help President Johnson mett congressional demands for $6 billion in budget cuts in return for a tax increase.

The issue is still very much in doubt. No final decisions have been made.

There was one report that Gen. Harold K. Johnson, Army chief of staff, is prepared to carry the fight to the President. However, the general is to retire in about six weeks.

Top civilian analysts contend that dropping the 6th Infantry Division would leave the United States with a large enough home-based force to meet any foreseeable crisis overseas.

They also argue that, as one of them put it, "we can get a higher degree of readiness with a concentration of skilled personnel" in fewer units.

Dropping the 6th Division would leave the United States with the equivalent of nearly six Army and Harine divisions in its central force.

Army leaders, fighting for a seven-division force, claim the central reserve of troops for crisis deployment has been dangerously depleted to meet Vietnam war demands.

They long have urged a sizable callup of National Guard and Reserve troops, but Johnson has chosen to limit the recent muster to some 20,000 citizen soldiers.

Then-Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara announced plans to start forming the 6th Infantry Division last September.

About 8,000 of the division's contemplated 16,000 men are at Fort Campbell, Ky., and organization of the division has proceeded only part way.

Since McNamara's announcement there have been several significant developments which bear on the fate of the new division:

—Johnson has ordered a boost of nearly 25,000 men in the U.S. commitment to the Vietnam war because of intensified enemy offensives.

Cost-of-Credit Bill 3 Steps From Victory

WASHINGTON (AP) — An eight-year Capitol Hill battle to enact a landmark cost-of-credit disclosure bill is within three steps of what President Johnson termed "a great victory for the American consumer."

Senate-House conferees reached final agreement Wednesday, after weeks of work, on a compromise measure requiring that most borrowers be told the dollar-and-cents cost of credit on loans and purchases.

It's estimated the bill would cover approximately $100 billion annually, on installment purchases, loans and other credit deals.

Sponsors said there is no question the House and Senate will approve the compromise version of the bill, probably next week.a

Johnson left no doubt that the third remaining step, his signature on the legislation, would follow quickly.

He called it a long-overdue, "strong truth-in-lending" bill.

Under the measure those extending credit or making consumer loans would have to disclose two things on most transactions:

—The annual interest rate figured on the declining balance of the obligation.

—The total cost of credit in dollars and cents over its full life.

The battle for the legislation began in 1960 when it first was introduced by former Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill.

It finally was passed 92 to 0 last July 11 by the Senate, and 382 to 4 on Feb. 1 this year by the House.

But the House added a number of provisions to the measure and this led to a long-drawn-out conference. Most of the House items were retained in the final version but several were revised.

One of the knottiest problems involved revolving credit, which has become increasingly popular with retail chain stores.

The chains contended it was very hard to figure an accurate annual interest charge on such accounts.

The Senate voted to allow them to state only the monthly interest rate, often 1 1/2 per cent. But the House insisted on an annual rate which would be 18 per cent if the monthly charge were 1 1/2 per cent.

Under the compromise, the store would have to give both of these but could also state, if it chose, an effective rate based on its annual yield from such business. This would normally be less than the 18 per cent.

Also, a minimum revolving credit charge of 50 cents a month or less would not have to be used as the basis for the interest disclosure.

Tire Grading Plan Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government announced Thursday a proposed quality grading system for passenger car tires.

Federal Highway Administrator Lowell K. Bridwell said the regulation would require that each new car tire made after Aug. 31, 1969 be labeled on its sidewall with the quality grade under the system.

Dr. William Haddon Jr., director of the National Highway Safety Bureau, said tire characteristics that may be included in he grading system include traction, tread wear, carcass durability, high-speed endurance and overload endurance.

Highway safety experts have found that a significant percentage of automobile accidents are caused by tire failure, especially blowouts at high speed. The nation now has no standard tire grading system.

Interested parties have until June 15 to submit comments. Final regulations will be issued afterward.

Teachers, School Boards Urge State Aid Be Given Boost

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The State Teachers Association and the Missouri School Boards Association have joined in urging that state aid to public schools be boosted so it will amount to half the cost of education.

Both agreed that would be an increase in state aid of about $80 million a year.

Ward Barnes, superintendent of the Normandy schools, presented the suggestions of the State Teachers Association as its legislative chairman. Edwin D. Bihr of Columbia, spoke as legislative chairman of the School Boards Association.

Bihr also is president of the Columbia, Mo., Board of Education and a candidate for the State Legislature on the Democratic ticket.

He said the School Board Association was impressed last week with a proposal by Sen. A. Basey Vanlandingham, D Columbia, to boost state aid to schools by $140 million in the next four years.

Vanlandingham is chairman of the interim Committee on School Finance that heard Barnes and Bihr today. Vanlandingham reiterated his idea that the committee's task is to set the goals, define the problems and solve them before considering where the necessary money is to be obtained.

In his presentation to the committee, Bihr said the School Board Association realized the proposals suggested will call for tax money.

He said the association is on record "urging the General Assembly of the State of Missouri to increase the appropriate taxes in order to finance the investment in the education of the children and youth of Missouri. . ."

He made no suggestion as to which taxes should be boosted or how much the boost should be.

State school aid now amounts to 34.2 per cent of the cost of public school education, both speakers said.

Both recommended that more state money be made available for school construction.

Barnes said last year 48 of 58 school bond proposals were defeated by the voters. He expressed the hope if the bond issue majority is reduced from two-thirds to 60 per cent — as provided in a constitutional amendment to be considered in the November general election —a number of bond plans can be approved.

The teachers association, he said, favors larger and more efficient school districts. He noted that in the past 20 years the number of Missouri school districts has been reduced from more than 8,000 to about 800.

Another interim legislative committee is considering plans for further reorganization of Missouri school districts.

Both speakers urged higher teacher salaries and statewide equalization of property values to eliminate inequities in property taxes.

Egg Collection Outgrows Home

BLOOMINGTON, Calif. Wilson C. Hanna, an 80-year-old zoologist, says he has collected more than 200,000 eggs. He kept the collection at home in bureau drawers for years but now they are at the San Bernardino County Museum.

Benny Ruining Tightwad Imag(

WASHINGTON (AP) Comedian Jack Benny l[illegible]s to pretend he's a tightw[illegible] but he's ruining his i[illegible] by offering to loan th[illegible]. S. government money.

Benny called at th[illegible] White House Thursday to t[illegible] with President Johnson and af[illegible]rward reporters asked whether he'd volunteered any advice.

"I think the only thing the President would have liked to have known from me was if I could help some way in balancing the budget—how to save money," Benny said.

Could he help?

"I can make a loan," Benny replied. "If he'd like it, he can have it. That stingy I'm not. I'm a very very big fan of President Johnson."

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6 each: plates, cups, saucers, pie plates, fruits, 1 medium platter, 1 serving bowl. Ideal for gifts.

1.79 Value Gallon Size Styrofoam Picnic Jug 88¢
Keeps beverages hot or cold for hours. Ideal for summer outings or home use. In two-tone color.

Box Of 200 Kleenex Tissue 4 FOR $1.00
Save on this handy size favorite. In white or assorted colors.

$1 Gillette Right Guard 57¢
America's No. 1 seller and a family favorite deodorant spray. 4-oz.

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Cotton print blouse with matching shorts and extra contrasting short. 7-14.

Girls' 2-Piece Crop-Top Set 97¢
Solid color or printed top with solid color shorts. Cottons. 7-12.

Women's White Cotton Bras 77¢
Padded; regular styles. Some never press. 32 to 42 in A, B, C cups.

6-Transistor Pocket Radios $2.99
Fiesta. Complete with battery, earphone, etc. In assortment of colors.

First Quality Sheer Seamless Nylon Hose 2 PAIR 88¢
Plain knit or mesh sheers. 400 needle construction. Smooth fitting. A host of fashion shades. 8½ to 11.

Boys' No-Iron Short & Knit Shirt Sets $1.00
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Women's $1-1.29 Hard-Soled Lounge Slipper 57¢
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Dollar Crisis Threat for United States Will Linger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even if Congress votes a tax increase, the threat of a dollar crisis will hang over the United States for years.

The tax bill would be a big step back from the brink. But the proposed 10 per cent income tax surcharge alone could not restore wage-price stability for months, perhaps years, to come.

And it would not bridge the gap in the balance of payments which has weakened worldwide confidence in the dollar.

That's the consensus of most private and government economists in Washington. They disagreed with Federal Reserve Chairman William McChesney Martin that America is in a major financial crisis now. The crisis is potential, not present, they believe.

But the threat could become reality given more time, continued neglect of the obvious remedies, and a little bad luck.

Right now, luck may be with us. Progress toward peace in Vietnam could take some bullishness out of the markets. Some industries will be slower to jack up prices if any de-escalation of defense spending seems likely.

And companies which have been hiking prices to improve their position in event of a price-wage freeze will no longer have that incentive. Ceilings are not in sight now; a cease-fire would kill any remote possibility of controls.

But instant peace is not in prospect. And the longer U.S. prices continue to climb, the more years it will take to repair America's damaged price competitiveness—and the harder it will be to close the payments deficit.

"This is the gravest concern of all—the ground lost in our permanent competitive position in world markets," one high administration official told the Associated Press.

"The setback is probably serious—it may take us two, three or even five years to regain our competitive standing."

Reserve Chairman Martin, raised the crisis cry in his speech to the American Society of Newspaper Editors on April 19. He was trying to shock Congress into heeding President Johnson's plea for an anti-inflationary 10 per cent tax surcherge.

A foreigner would have expected Congress to look, listen and act when the nation's central banker declared the United States to be in the middle of the "worst financial crisis since 1931"—and said so just after the combined financial resources of the free world had been mobilized to rescue the dollar from speculative attack.

Martin's gloomy speech actually bolstered confidence in the dollar in the central banks of Europe—which are uneasily holding more dollars than they need or want—simply because his words indicated an official resolve to take strong action.

But Martin's storm warning was hoisted a month ago, and there's still no tax increase. Nor any positive as irance there will be one.

Congress didn't really believe Martin. After all, everybody who wants a bill passed claims a crisis. These days crises are as plentiful around the Capitol as Volkswagens around the Germany embassy.

Some are real, some are phoney, some are slow-developing disasters that can take months or years to happen—and, if firm steps are taken, need never happen at all.

The dollar crisis seems to fit into the last category, although the dollar may remain vulnerable for years to such unforeseeable hazards as a military crisis, an economic slump or a massive civil disorder that could shatter foreign confidence.

Most officials are concerned but hopeful. They think Congress will act, simply because they believe that failure to act would be unthinkable—the consequences would be too enormous.

Nor do they believe that the horrors which Martin saw ahead—"an uncontrollable recession or an uncontrollage inflation" and a "worldwide devaluation of currencies" including the dollar—are imminent hazards.

In fact, one highly placed official privately describes Martin's nightmare forecasts as "conceivable but not probable—they are the possible consequence of a low-probability chain of events."

Martin said this is the worst crisis "since" 1931. A financial bellyflop still can be avoided, he said, if in the next few years the country corrects its chronic twin deficits—the federal budget deficit of $20 billion-plus, and the balance of payments deficit, which came to $3.6 billion last year and hit a horrendous rate of $7.4 billion in the fourth quarter, when Britain devalued the pound.

The payments gap has narrowed, but other events since Martin's speech have done nothing to allay his fears. The developments included:

—Figures on national output showed that the boom has reached runaway speed. A $20 billion-a-year increase in the production rate in the JanuaryMarch quarter set a record.

—Consumer spending took wings. The savings rate of more than 7 per cent, which kept a damper on inflation throughout 1967, suddenly dropped. Consumer outlays rose by an unprecedented $16 billion annual rate in the first quarter.

—Inflation moved from a walk to a trot. Rising living costs ate into the dollar at the rate of 4 cents a year in the first quarter. There was nothing in sight—except the proposed tax bill—to prevent them from going to 5 cents on the dollar. —A classic wage-price spiral, dreaded by economists, was in motion. Unions have been "catching up" with price increases by winning wage settlements averaging close to 6 per cent. That will crank up business costs and undoubtedly lead to more price boosts.

—The Federal Reserve Board is tightening the credit screws. Interest rates are being pushed up, credit is scarcer. Home buyers, home builders, small businesses, and municipal governments will suffer.

—The struggle to close the payments deficit is meeting obstacles. Imports exceeded exports in March for the first time in years. Foreign cars, foreign steel, and other goods are making bigger inroads.

Almost everyone agrees in principle on what should be done. By moving to a more austere fiscal policy the government should curb its deficit financing—stop feeding billions of dollars more into the public's pockets than it takes out. The world is waiting for such action.

"The simple fact is that we are running out of time," Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler told the United States Chamber of Commerce recently.

"Neither the United States nor other nations can wait much longer for us to bring our financial affairs much closer to a balance."

Even though Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, has been the President's chief antagonist in the tax bill battle, Mills says he agrees with Martin that the country is courting disaster with its present fiscal policy.

"Fiscal policy must be made to implement monetary policy, to do the job required," Mills told The Associated Press.

Then why did Mills and his committee shelve the tax bill three times after Johnson requested it last Aug. 1? Because Mills wanted deeper spending cuts to go with the 10 per cent surtax.

Johnson finally yielded to a $4 billion budget cut. A SenateHouse conference committee raised it to $6 billion. Johnson fumed that this was "blackmail." It would kill needed programs, he said, and "sow more seeds of despair and frustration" in the nation's troubled slums.

So the skirmishing goes on, while financiers wonder how long the European allies will tolerate the accumulating reserves of excess dollars—reserves that will grow as long as the U.S. runs a payments deficit.

They wonder, too, what will happen if another wild speculative scramble to convert dollars into gold begins, like the gold rush which ended in March after siphoning $2.2 billion of U.S. gold from Fort Knox.

The alternative to a tax-andeconomy package is more credit-tightening.

The Federal Reserve banks' discount rate—the interest on loans made to commercial banks—has been hoisted to 5.5 per cent, the highest rate since pre-crash 1929.

To go higher is to invite trouble—choke off investment, discourage hiring, and perhaps bring on a recession. That's why Martin yelled for reinforcements in the form of fiscal action.

His speech—like the one he made in 1964 reporting "disquieting similarities" between that year and 1929—sent the stock market into a brief tailspin and caused millions of America to wonder: Just how far have we actually traveled down the road to disaster?

One well-informed economist, although completely sympathetic with Martin's aims, said privately that the financial collapse which Martin forecast was one which "almost no economist would predict."

"It implies a whole chain of crises, with every episode in the chain going against us," this source said. "The odds against all these things happening are very high."

It was suggested the "improbable chain of eventss" might take this form if a stalemate between congress and the White House kills the tax bill.

First, a tight clampdown on credit, causing a housing recession but not convincing the rest of the world that the U.S. means business about curbing inflation and the payments deficit.

Second, nervousness in some small countries over the soundness of the dollars they hold. They demand gold instead.

Third, some bigger powers might then decide it's too risky to stay with us. They too decide to cash in their chips.

Fourth, the U.S., if unable to meet a worldwide demand, is forced to abandon the convertibility of gold at $35 an ounce. In effect, the dollar is devalued.

Fifth, other currencies are forced to devalue, causing chaotic exchange conditions in which international trade flounders.

Sixth, domestic markets react with violent price declines. Lenders strive for more liquidity by calling in loans. Some borrowers are forced to the wall.

When vast values are at stake, you don't let a chain like that get started."

But some hitherto unthinkable things have become thinkable in recent months. Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Council tf Economic Advisers under President Eisenhower, said in a speech five days after Martin's that:

"If we are unwilling to practice austerity on a sufficient scale, then an increase in the price of gold may be the wisest course open to us."

In all this gloom there are some grounds for optimism, these among them:

—Despite the bitter struggle, the odds now favor a tax boost this sssion, plus spending cuts.

—That will permit "some deceleration" of the inflationary spiral in the second half of the year.

—The balance of payments deficit, though still a problem, is diminishing. The $2.4 billion annual rate of deficit in the first wuarter, though twice as high as had been hoped, showed a trend in the right direct

—The balance of payments deficit, though still a problem, is diminishing. The $2.4 billion annual rate of deficit in the first quarter, though twice as high as had been hoped, showed a trend in the right direction.

—There are signs that the government will get tough in some particularly painful areas of inflation, including medical costs, construction, and government procurement.

—Business is strong, unemployment low, and inventories are in reasonably good balance with production and sales. Martin emphasized that he was speaking of a "financial crisis, not a business crisis."

Non-Unit Army Reservists Get Active Duty Call

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Active duty orders have been mailed to 3,342 non-unit, or individual, army reservists who will fill vacancies in units activated earlier, the Army Administration Center acknowledge Friday night.

The orders were mailed to reservists all over the country, said John Vaughn, public information officer for the St. Louis center. He said the orders call for two years active duty, minus any previous active duty served.

Provisions have been made for filing of appeals in cases of hardship, the army said. The orders call for the men to report to their assigned units by June 22.

Portageville Airman Graduates

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. — Airman Tommy L. Gream, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Gream of Route two, Portageville, Mo., has been graduated from an air force technical school at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex.

He was trained as a medical specialist and has been assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command at McConnell AFB, Kan.

The airman is a graduate of Portageville high school.



LINDA WINGFIELD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wingfield of Bell City, becomes president at the Bell City Future Homemakers of America.

FHA Officers Installed at Bell City

BELL CITY - Red rosebuds in red fluted vases, white candles in red rosebud candle holders on white covered tables were the setting for the mother-daughter banquet of the Future Homemakers of America at the high school cafeteria.

Food was served by eighth grade girls, who wore pastel colored dresses, red nick-nack trimmed white organdy aprons with red rose corsages.

Honored guests were FHA girls' mothers and Miss Betty Darnell, Miss Shirley Grayson, Miss Mae Dixon, Miss Shirley Carpenter, Miss Donna Carroll and Mrs. Joe Redman.

Miss Gloria Dunlap, FHA president and senior, called the evening's entertainment to order with the opening ceremony. Mrs. Glen Dunlap gave the invocation.

After the banquet Miss Dunlap welcomed the guests, followed by the installation of officers with Miss Dunlap as installing officer.

New officers are president, Linda Wingfield; vice president, Donna Hasty; second vice president, Karen Merrick; secretary, Ruth Ann Jennings; treasurer, Brenda Driscoll; historian, Ruth Dogan; reporter, Vivian Hankins; parliamentarian, Sandy White; recreational leader, Beverly Cockerell; devotional leader, Pamela Long; song leader, Pamela Long; photographer, Ruth Dogan; adviser, Mrs. Helen Myrick.

Each officer was presented a long-stemmed red rosebud by Mrs. Myrick.

The club has 40 members.

Scully Named Peabody Trustee

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Dr. Mark F. Scully, president of State College, has been named to the board of trustees of George Peabody College in Nashville. He was one of six new members selected.

Dr. Scully received a masters degree from the college in 1936. Mrs. Scully also is a graduate there.

Peabody College, a private institution, is essentially a teachers college and is noted primarily for its graduate program.

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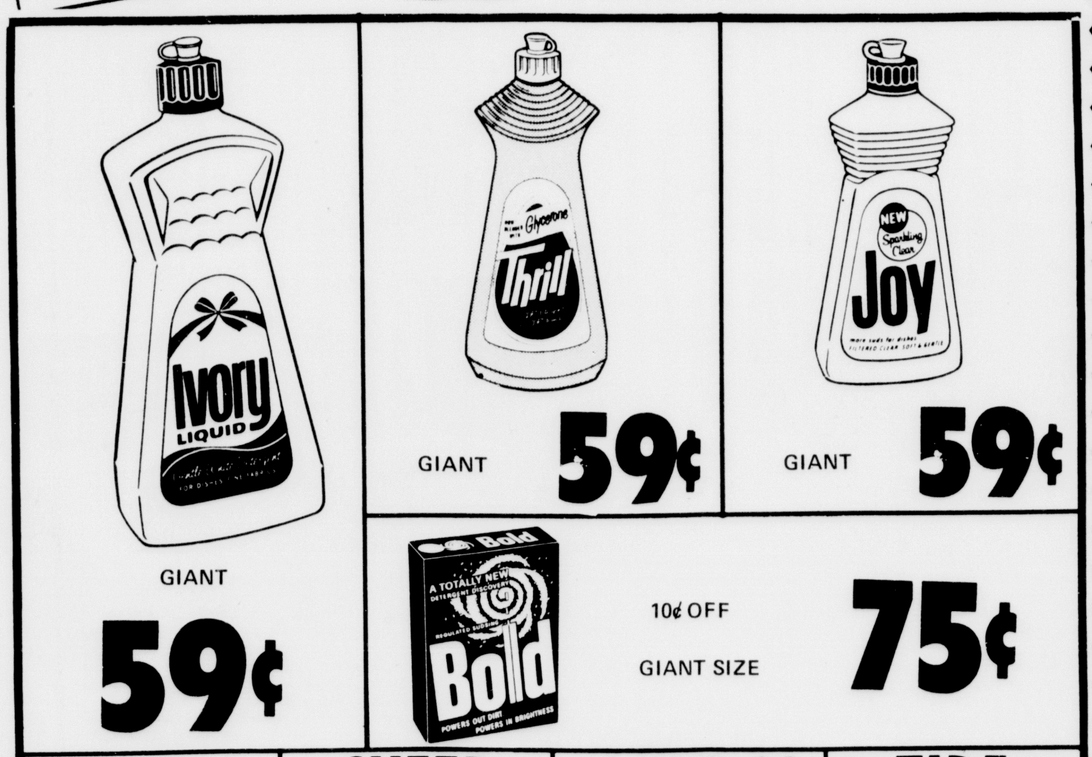
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SPRING SPECIALS
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86 PROOF OLD BLUE RIBBON or MOUND CITY QT. $1.48



A SOIL STEWARDSHIP week proclamation is signed by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes in the presence of soil district leaders, poster leaders and their daughters. From left, Mrs. John Kammeyer, Holden teacher, and daughter, Deborah Jo; Mrs. I. C. Holt, New Bloomfield, co-chairman of stewardship week; now being observed; Hearnes; Mrs. Jack Broemmelsiek, St. Charles, first woman supervisor of soil district board; Mrs. Edwin Prigel, Kingsville, co-chairman stewardship week, and daughter, Jean.

Tough Topkick Among Last of Army Breed

CU CHI, Vietnam (AP) — Otis Holbrook III is a man whose thunderous baritone can carry over a typhoon.

He can bring a private to attention at 300 yards and peel a noncom's stripes at equal range.

There is disagreement whether the Army or the Almighty made Otis Holbrook a top sergeant.

There is no dispute that the 5-foot, 200-pounder from Portland, Maine, runs Company B, 2nd Battalion, 14th infantry, 25th U.S. Division.

He has done so for two years in Vietnam, longer than anyone at headquarters recalls any other top sergeant has held out.

His company executive officer, himself a man with 11 months in combat, says of the top sergeant: "I never thought I'd run into anything like him but I'm glad I did."

The 40-year-old topkick's uninhibited speech is long on emphasis and short on diplomacy. It is hard to reproduce.

On a top sergeant's duties:

"All a blankety-blank top sergeant has to do in this blankety-blank Army is to kick soldiers in the blankety blank and take names."

Answering the phone from battalion headquarters:

"Don't get excited up there in Panic Palace . . . No. I don't want no blankety-blank award. I was just doing my blankety-blank job."

Encountering a soldier suspected of goofing-off:

"What the blankety-blank are you doing back here, soldier? Going to the post exchange? What kind of blankety-blank war is this?"

Despite a sweltering beginning to show an old soldier's liking for beer and strong water, Holbrook's action in combat matches his fiery language.

He has won a Silver Star for valor, carries shrapnel in his legs from a wound that sent him to the hospital for a month and still prefers to be "out on the line where I am blankety-blank needed."

In two years with the company, Holbrook has seen 33 of his comrades killed in action and about 250 evacuated with serious wounds. He has seen 10 company commanders come and go. 8 normally rotated, one seriously wounded and another transferred at his own request.

Holbrook could have gone home after a normal 12-month tour but twice extended.

"The company needed experienced men," he said. "You know the sergeants in this outfit now average about 20 and 21 years old. They just don't have the blankety-blank experience."

Still, Holbrook realizes that he is a disappearing breed in the changing Army—a fact that countless old soldiers regret. He plans to retire in December after 22 years' service and live in Hawaii where he served many years.

"I figure about two years of this is all you can take. Then you've blankety blank had it."

Weaver Says More Taxes and Bonds Needed

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Missouri will have to pay more taxes and pass more bonds if it wants a good university, Dr. John C. Weaver said Monday, because a first-class university is impossible with second- and third-rate salaries.

Weaver, University of Missouri president, told a University Associates meeting that citizens must become concerned about getting the job done. "Our aspirations are not for a routine, second-class institution," he said. "We want excellence on all four campuses. We want to be in the first division in everything. We want to win in physics and football and if you're not interested in winning, why keep score?"

Weaver was officially at the meeting as Dr. James C. Olson, new chancellor of the Kansas City campus. He will take office Aug. 1.

Irishman Doing Well In Postal Business

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. bulk mail and "there's only one (AP) — Thomas M. Murray is a guy in business. That's the compact little sandy-haired U.S Post Office.

Irishman who grew up in County "He's doing a lousy job Sligo wanting to run because he doesn't have any four-minute mile and move to competition.

He failed in the four-minute "Do you know of any other individual who could sustain a mile, but he made it to America. 34 per cent increase in rates? It's And, with the assurance unjust.

common to the Irish he has "That's what comes from a taken on the U.S. Postal monopoly. America wasn't Department while insisting he designed for that."

isn't taking them on at all. Murray came to America in

Murray is the driving force 1950 and went to work in behind Independent Postal Detroit as a bellboy, although he Systems of America and has had a college degree in hotel been since he heard the idea of management and experience at competitive postal systems Dublin's Gresham Hotel. He dropped by a friend over soon was managing a hotel, morning coffee in November of however, and then formed a 1967. hotel management chain and

Murray works in a bare office moved to Oklahoma City. in a warehouse-type building in Darrell Hinshaw who says he Oklahoma City. The company originated the post office idea took over third-class mail had a and had nursed it for a long time fleet of trucks and a payroll computed many figures on its approaching $8,000 a week and feasibility. he said it showed nearly a $500

profit for April. He turned the figures over to

The firm's first delivery Murray who locked himself in contract was for 60,000 pieces his room. He emerged from his of advertising. Deliveries for the name of the company, a working first month, February, hit plan, and the names of potential 300,000. It hit one million in investors. March, and Murray says it will "Monday just flew with it," be three million for April. A said Hinshaw, who is contract with a single customer administrative vice president of already calls for 700,000 in IPSA. Murray has the title of June. Murray says the firm now executive vice president. Carl is dealing with about 50 Thetford of Sulphur Okla. is companies. president.

"It's not just a theory any Murray employes 142 men, more," he said, again pointing to who start at $1.60 an hour. the operation in April's profit. Following a 30-day training Also, "we delivered 160,000 period the workers are raised to pieces for an Oklahoma firm," $80 a week, with extra money he said, "with 100 per cent paid to men working larger delivery and we saved them $18 routes. per thousand pieces."

In addition, the firm provides The operation now is a paid-up hospitalization primarily devoted to Oklahoma program and allots 10 per cent City, but another branch is of its profits for pension and operating in Ardmore, Okla., retirement benefits. and Murray says there are plans The U.S Post Office starts its to open offices in Tulsa, Okla., regular employes at $2.80 an and Dallas, Tex., by June 1, hour. Denver, Colo. and Salt Lake Murray's system is City, Utah, by July 1, and uncomplicated. Sixteen trucks Canada by August 1. are assigned daily routes for

Murray said that as the pick-up and delivery. The mail is system expands, deliveries of picked up throughout the day, privately mailed items can be taken to the main office where it sent from city to city. is sorted and packaged for

"We are proving right now delivery the same day. that free enterprise can do better The trucks then make their job than any government in delivery runs with the workers business," he said. hanging the mail in pastic bags

Murray says $11 billion is on the door knobs of the spent annually in distribution of recipient.

Letter Says 'Daddy To Become Grandaddy

FULTON, Mo. (AP) — Dr. Francis Tartaglino has been known to hundreds of children simply as "Daddy T." Now his title may jump another generation, "Granddaddy T."

None of the youngsters are his own children. They all have been patients at Fulton State Hospital where Dr. Tartaglino is director of the juvenile division.

"Daddy T" says he recently received a letter from a young woman who was a former patient. "Congratulations," she wrote, "you're about to become a grandfather."

Dr. Tartaglino took the letter home to his wife and told her "Look, here's one you didn't know about."

Letters from former patients serve an important purpose— they let Dr. Tartaglino and his staff know that the guidance and work they have done with the youngsters is helping many of them become valuable, contributing members of society.

The average stay of the children at the hospital is about nine months with patients in the maximum security wards for the criminally insane bringing up the average. The patients range in age from 6 to 17.

Most of the patients come from central and northern Missouri. When the program began in 1957 the Fulton unit was the only one receiving juveniles.

Now similar programs, most of which were set up three years ago, operate in St. Joseph, Nevada, Farmington and St. Louis. But the Fulton program still takes patients from the large metropolitan areas.

The lives of the young patients revolve around school. Five teachers staff the regular ward and two work with boys in maximum security. Patients take regular high school courses although the school is not accredited. When released a patient is furnished a letter recommending the grade in which he should be placed.

Most of the youngsters lag one to three years in their studies. However, Dr. Tartaglino says many complete their high school education.

Finding foster homes is a real problem. Dr. Tartaglino notes it is relatively easy to find homes for younger patients but after they reach eight or nine juvenile courts and agencies in the patients' home counties find difficulties in placing them.

Only about three or four per cent are readmitted to the hospital, Dr. Tartaglino says.

At the hospital, rules help the patients lead an organized disciplined life and there have been cases where an intended runaway has been discouraged lest his leaving bring discredit upon his ward.

Most of the patients develop a friendly relationship with other youngsters and last spring the girls' ward held a bake sale and bazaar raising $250 for ward dances and trips.

About 65 patients are in the juvenile ward now in a ratio of three or four male patients to one female but the population is expected to increase if new facilities for the juvenile unit are built.

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Pound Remains Shaky

LONDON (AP) — How sterling is the pound six months after devaluation? To answer that, the British are looking not only to themselves, but to Washington and the dollar.

Full confidence in the pound has not returned because the British know their currency is still at the mercy of international financial storms. Nor has British self-confidence returned, either politically or economically, because no one can safely say whether devaluation is doing its intended job of restoring national solvency. And no one can be expected to know that until at least the end of the year.

Last week the pound trembled in the world's money markets for a complex of reasons ranging from reported Russian troop movements to the distrust, and even hatred, of Prime Minister Harold Wilson and his Labor government felt by British and foreign businessmen.

Little of this had anything to do with the underlying strength or weakness of the British economy, but it was enough to keep buyers away from British pounds. The rate fell, then recovered somewhat, partly because of huge international currency swap agreements designed to protect the pound against just such short-term flows of confidence.

When the British cut the value of their currency Nov. 18, experts including U.S. Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler warned that the dollar would go into the front line in the speculators' war against the world monetary system. The subsequent gold rush against the dollar proved these warnings correct.

Now the United States is proposing to raise taxes and is restricting foreign investment to protect the dollar just as the British have done to protect their pound. The British fear they may be caught in the backlash.

"A run on sterling now would not be a commentary on current British economic policy—which is, in fact, being less inefficiently conducted than for many years—but a run up a ramp against the dollar," commented the weekly Economist.

Nevertheless, British officials are also concerned lest U.S. efforts to halt the dollar drain could affect Britain's export drive, especially if Congress passes protectionist legislation against imports. The British calculate that a 5 per cent surcharge on imports to the United States, Britain's largest market, could cost this country up to $200 million a year in trade. A serious consumer recession could cost more.

The six months after devaluation have not put Britain's trade into the black, but no one here expected that it would. On the contrary, the trade gap has grown wider. Imports chave soared 24 per cent over last year as goods ordered earlier were delivered at higher, postdevaluation prices.

The British also have been on a record buying spree since devaluation, and despite record taxes imposed in the budget in March, the spree is only now beginning to tail off. Automobile sales at home, making way for record export orders.

But the psychological effect of devaluation apparently confounded the treasury as people fled from paper money into any kind of durable goods. The gold rush and devaluation combined to boost sales of jewelry by 41 per cent in March. Nowhere has the effect of a cut in currency values been more pronounced than in the stock market.

Employers Urged to Try Older Worker

Employers were urged to try an older worker during May, senior citizens month, by the manager of the employment service office.

"Just send us a realistic request with the qualifications needed but without an arbitrary age limit and we'll send you the kind of candidate that will show you what you've been missing by not taking on over 40 workers before," Leon Garnett said.

A federal law becomes effective June 12 prohibiting discrimination against workers because of age in the range of 40 to 65.

Farm Writer in Poor Condition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Associated Press Farm Writer Odd A. Martin, who suffered a stroke May 6, remains in poor condition, George Washington University Hospital said today.

Martin, 64, has regained consciousness following a coma of several days, but has not recovered his power of speech, the hospital said.

Martin has for many years written a daily and Sunday column on farm matters for AP



PAUL DARNALL, route three, Portageville, won a 22-day jet tour of Europe for two as one of the grand prize winners in a AgriTour Sweepstakes. From left are Orvil Adams, Key Farmer dealer at Portageville; Darnall and Bennett Commer, manager of the Cypress Supply Company at Portageville.

McCarthy Still Vital To Campaign Foes

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — In primary election defeat, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy has become a campaigner vital to the White House strategies of both Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Kennedy needs an active opponent to contest in Oregon's May 28 Democratic primary, and in the windup races in California and South Dakota on June 1.

And McCarthy, loser of two outings in a row, said he will be there, campaigning through them all.

Kennedy lieutenants acknowledge they cannot afford to lose in Oregon, where McCarthy maintains he now has an even chance.

And should Kennedy fail to match his showing in Nebraska, where he captured 51 per cent of the vote Tuesday, his cause would suffer.

"If I do well in the primaries, my chance for the nomination will be high," said Kennedy, who also won in Indiana on May 7, polling 42 per cent of the Democratic vote there.

McCarthy got 31 per cent of the Nebraska vote.

Humphrey is not on the primary route, and is disavowing write-in efforts. He is instead concentrating on states which select their delegates in convention.

"Obviously, he is the major opponent," Kennedy said.

Humphrey drew only 5 per cent of the Nebraska vote, all in write-in ballots, but insulated himself against a loser's label by shunning the miniature campaign conducted for him here.

If McCarthy can match his claims that he is even with Kennedy in Oregon and ahead of California, he could inflict major damage on the Kennedy drive.

But Kennedy aides claim that Nebraska, conservation-oriented and largely rural, will do for Robert what West Virginia's primary did for his brother, the late President John F. Kennedy eight years ago—prove broad voter appeal and propel him through the rest of the primaries.

Kennedy clearly is discounting now the possibility that McCarthy might secure the nomination himself. But potent McCarthy showings in the West Coast primaries would be an assist to Humphrey.

Already, Kennedy men are saying that McCarthy now amounts to a front man for fellow Minnesotan Humphrey. But they acknowledge they do not want McCarthy out of the race.

"That would put us in Nixon's position" one Kennedy politician said.

What he meant was that Humphrey is not running without opposition from another candidate mean very much.

Contrasts in Styles Of JFK, Noted

EDITOR'S NOTE—AP political writer Jack Bell, who covered John F. Kennedy's 1960 campaigning, reports the differences and similarities in Robert F. Kennedy's 1968 drive for the Democratic presidential nomination.

By JACK BELL
AP Political Writer

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Everything is different. But somehow, everything seems the same.

The voice that comes out of the microphone mounted on the campaign sound truck has the same Harvard Yard twang. Often the quick, jerky gestures the finger stabbing in the air for emphasis, are the same.

But the 1968 version of a Kennedy on the campaign trail has many differences from the 1960 Kennedy who established the political mystique of the family name.

In its fundamentals the theme of John F. Kennedy eight years ago was: "Let's get this nation moving." He held aloft the banner of a dream of American greatness, a pattern ov movement after what he labele the drowsy Eisenhower years.

Basically, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy is telling the campaign crowds as he crisscrosses the country that there is entirely too much wrong with America. He recites the ills of rioting, the hunger and the malignant idleness in the ghettos the flaring threat of inflation, the bloody death toll in Vietnam.

These bad, bad things just cannot be permitted to continue, he says. Yet while he spells out his position on the issues in policy papers, his ultimate solution is simple: If the voters just elect him president, he will do something about them.

The physical differences in campaigning by the Kennedy of 1960 and the Kennedy of 1968 stand out sharply.

John F. Kennedy was always a cool customer, highly approachable in private but a trifle standoffish in his response to public demonstrations. At 6 feet 1 and packing about 185 pounds, he could walk through crowds without being manhandled by admirers.

The beaming ladies young and old, jumped, danced and squealed and tried to touch him as he rode or walked by. It was said of him that he looked like the kind of handsome husband every woman would like to have

With Bob Kennedy it is different. At 5 feet 9 plus, weighing 165 soaking wet, he can get lost in the sea of those pressing about him. Tall Bill Barry, an ex-FBI man with the shoulders of a stuntman, breaks interference through the swarms of youthful admirers who persist in pressing close to touch Kennedy's clothing—if they can't reach the undulating hands he runs along the tips of the fingers stretching toward him.

Once Barry lands him in the official car, the security man hangs around Kennedy's middle like a linebacker who has tackled a running back at the waistline. The crowd urge to rip off the New Yorker's cuffinks has become such an "in" thing that he now buys disposable ones by the gross.

Where John Kennedy was nearly always collected and to the point in his campaign remarks, Robert Kennedy has yet to overcome fully a jittery nervousness in addressing crowds that is betrayed by trembling hands as he grasps the podium.

The 1968 candidate gradually is succeeding in shucking off the emotional intensity that marked his early campaigning. He is adopting a relaxed, rambling style geared to getting laughs and cheers by local references.

The New York senator seems to have inherited the fabled "trunkful of jokes" President Kennedy was supposed to have had on the luggage truck at all times. They just don't seem to have been adapted by his writers to fit the occasion quite as well as those that the late JFK always got off.

When he talks in farm communities Sen. Kennedy's favorite line is to announce that he is the candidate who is doing most for the farmer. He cites as an example the 26 quarts of milk he says his family—with 10 children going on 11—consumes daily.

Behind this badinage, however, lies the familiar glinting steel of a solidly constructed political organization, built by Bob Kennedy for his brother in the 1960 primaries and general election and now reconstructed for his own use.

The Kennedys never do anything by halves. They inundate their opponents with men and money. But their best asset still remains the name which President Kennedy



MRS. JIM EDWARDS of New Madrid serves oatmeal carmelitas to her daughters, Mary Kay, six, and Sabra, eight.

Mrs. Jim Edwards High School Teacher

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 88th in a series of articles about the home life of Sikeston area families.

By RUTH DILLENDER

NEW MADRID – Sewing, cooking, knitting, antiquing and reupholstering furniture, reading and playing cards are Mrs. May Edwards' hobbies.

A home economics teacher in New Madrid high school, Mrs. Edwards and her husband, Jim, have two daughters, Sabre, eight, who is completing second grade at New Madrid elementary school; and Mary Kay, six, who completed kindergarten this year; and a son, Neal, 11, who is completing fifth grade.

Edwards is cashier at the Bank of New Madrid.

Mrs. Edwards sews for herself, her daughters and her home. She plays golf.

Mrs. Edwards has taught in New Madrid high school 10 years. She is a former kindergarten teacher and a member of a women's canasta club. She is secretary of the Ladies Golf association.

She has a bachelor of science degree in home economics from Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Her husband is a Little League softball manager and his hobby is riding a motorbike. The family attends the First Presbyterian church, where Edwards is Sunday School superintendent, cchoir member and elder.

Treasures in the home are an old-fashioned bowl and pitcher, a gift from Mrs. Edwards' mother-in-law; monogrammed serving spoons that belong to Mrs. Edwards' grandmother, a cut glass sugar shell, a gift from a friend, and a high school annual dedicated to Mrs. Edwards.

Recipes Mrs. Edwards suggests are:

SPARE AND KIDNEY BEAN CASSEROLE

4 lbs. spareribs
2 no. 2 cans kidney beans
1 10½-oz. can tomato soup
½ cup chopped celery
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce
1 garlic button
2 medium-sized onions, sliced

Mix all ingredients, except ribs, together and pour into a large kettle or pot. Place ribs over the sauce. Do not pour sauce over ribs, for best results. Place tightly covered lid on pan and cook over simmering heat for two hours. Do not bring to boil first.

Serve with corn bread muffins and Waldorf salad. Makes 6-8 servings.

OLIVE-WREATH SALAD

1 no. 2 can crushed pineapple
1 3 oz. package lime Jello
½ cup grated American cheese
½ cup chopped pimentoes
½ cup chopped celery
2/3 cup chopped nuts
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup heavy cream whipped
Small stuffed olives

Drain pineapple, heat pineapple syrup to boiling and add to Jello and stir until Jello is dissolved. Cool Jello. When Jello begins to thicken add pineapple, cheese, pimento, celery, nuts, and salt. Fold in whipped cream. Place a row of sliced stuffed olives in bottom of 9 inch mold, then pour mixture into mold and chill until firm. Arrange endive on platter and unmold salad on top. Serves 8-10.

APPLE DUMPLINGS

2 cups water
2 cups sugar
¼ tsp. cinnamon
¼ tsp. nutmeg

Cook all these ingredients together. After they boil add ¼ cup butter.

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
2/3 cup shortening
3 to 5 tablespoons cold water

Make pie crust, cut in squares.

1 can pie apples

Place apples on dough, add extra sugar and cinnamon and butter. Wrap apples in dough. Place in 9 by 11-inch baking dish. Pour all syrup over apple dumplings. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes. Serves 8.

OATMEAL CARMELITAS

32 light candy caramels
5 tablespoons light cream or evaporated milk
1 cup Pillsbury's Best all-purpose flour
1 cup quick-cooking rolled oats
¾ cup firmly packed brown sugar
½ teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup butter, melted
1 cup 6-oz. package chocolate chips
½ cup chopped pecans

Melt caramels in cream in top of double boiler. Cool slightly. Combine all other ingredients except chocolate chips and pecans in large mixing bowl. Press half of crumbs into bottom of 11 by 7 inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes. Remove from oven. Sprinkle with Chocolate chips and pecans. Spread carefully with caramel mixture. Sprinkle with remaining crumb mixture. Bake 15 to 20 minutes longer or until golden brown. Chill 1 to 2 hours. Cut into bars.

CHEESE BISCUITS

Mrs. Edwards says these are good served with ice-cream sodas.

1 stick margarine
1 cup flour
1 jar Old English Sharp cheese spread
Salt to taste
Red pepper to taste

Mix all ingredients together. Chill for ease in yandling. Roll in balls the size of walnuts. Bake 6 to 7 minutes at 375 degrees.

Our Forgotten Revolution

By James J. Kilpatrick
in the Kansas City Times

WASHINGTON — For most Americans, the Fourth of July long since has lost its patriotic meaning. There will be some rallies today, but crowds will be thin. A few flags will fly on drowsy residential streets. Now and then a couple of sinful firecrackers will punctuate the quiet. Mostly, it will be beach, beer and barbecue, and back to work tomorrow.

It is foolish to preach sermons on the topic. Man can no more be scolded into being patriotic than he can be cajoled into being lovable. You feel these things, or you don't Many persons with an abiding love for their country have no particular love for history. It is not necessary to wave a flag today to prove a point.

All the same, it is regrettable that so little attention is paid these days to the American Revolution, and to the human beings we tend to identify most closely with it. For this was a revolution unlike other revolutions. The men who led it were attractive and interesting persons — men of substance, men of learning, men of quality.

One thinks of revolutions, late and soon: The French Revolution, and the Bastille stormed; the Russian Revolution, and a tattered mob at the Winter Palace; revolutions in Africa and South America, Castro's shirtless ones. In the familiar pattern, revolutions breed in human misery; they are the desperate adventures of outs who seek to get in. The objects may be spiritual in part, but they are mostly material; in the eyes of the leadership, a love of liberty is weighted by a love for power, for treasure, for land, it is not aristocracy alone that must be overthrown, but in Carlyle's phrase, the "Aristocracy of the Moneybag."

None of this was true of the American Revolution, The Declaration of Independence, reflecting the many-faceted man who was its principal author, is a diamond strangely cut. It begins with poetry, leaps into legalisms, flies briefly into hyperbole, and winds up in the fine-honed phrases of contract law.

But the first grievances to be recited are not grievances of the human spirit. The king had "refused his assent" to certain laws; he had "utterly neglected to attend" to other laws, and he had "refused to pass" still more laws. He had dissolved legislatures, discouraged immigration, obstructed the administration of justice and "sent hither swarms of officers to harass our people and eat out their substance."

True, the Declration goes on to accuse the crown of having our "plundered our seas, ravished our coasts, burnt our towns and destroyed the lives of our people." Mercanaries were on their way to complete those works of death, desolution and tyranny that already had been marked by "cruelty and perfidy scarcely paralleled in the most barbarous ageds." But these two or three sentences to one side, the Declaration is a model of lawyerly restraint.

The fact is that the leaders of the American Revolution were not "oppressed" by the standards of their day or of ours. Many of the signers, far from having nothing to lose, in truth had everything to lose. Francis Lewis, William Floyd and Lewis Morris, all of New York, had great estates on Long Island; they saw their property plundered and their families imprisoned. Arthur Middleton of South Carolina, Carter Braxton of Virginia, George Clymer of Pennsylvania, Charles Carroll of Maryland, Richard Stockton of New Jersey — all were men of wealth and positions. They were not firebrand conspirators or barefoot peasants. In the homely word, now out of fashion, they were patriots.

Our schools no longer teach their stories. Who today has heard of Caesar Rodney? He was dying by inches of cancer that had eaten half his face away, but he rode 80 miles through a storm so that Delaware's vote could be cast for independence. Stephen Hopkins, the fighting Quaker of Rhode Island, signed with a hand that shook with palsy. Thomas Nelson, in Virginia, learned that British troops had taken refuse in his beautiful home.

"Give me the cannon," he said; and pulled the lanyard.

Why did they do it? It was because political liberty and personal freedom had meanings then that men have mislaid today. The Founding Fathers ached for independence, dreamed of it, died for it. In our own time, a new bureaucracy sends forth swamrs of officers to harass our people; once again, a distant power lays down infinite regulations for the purpose of fatiguing the people into compliance with them. The spirit of independence wanes.

And that is the only purpose in regretting our neglect of the glorious Fourth. The day symbolizes a spirit worth preserving; and a nation that abandons its outward symbols sooner or later risks the loss of inner grace.

Oriental Art Exhibited At Fort Leonard Wood

FORT LEONARD WOOD – More than 100 Oriental art objects from collections at the Boston Museum of Fine Art and the Nelson-Atkins Gallery of Art in Kansas City are being exhibited through May 26 here.

Plans are underway to accommodate crowds of art fanciers who will visit the gallery at the third basic combat training brigade to see the exhibit. Officials are planning to welcome 200,000 persons to the post during viewing hours. The exhibit will be open to the public each day from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Treasures from Asiatic lands such as Japan, Thailand, and pre-revolutionary China will be featured at the exhibit. The Boston Museum of Fine Arts will lend such pieces as a sixth century marble standing figure of a Bodbisativa, a Sui dynasty gray limestone Kuanyin Padmapani, both from China, a thirteenth Century wood Shinto Guardian Dog from Japan, and Thirteenth Century rubbings from Augkor Wat, Cambodia.

From the Nelson-Atkins Gallery of Art in Kansas City will come a set of 12 hanging scrolls, the "Hundred Birds", from 12th Cdntury China; an 18th Century Triptych of a standing Buddha with two Attendants from Thailand; a set of Rain Drums from 5th Century Laos; and four Shadow Play Figures from 18th Century Java.

All of the objects on exhibit are rare treasures of the Orient and from all mediums: paintings, rubbings, statuets, temple ornaments, bowls and wood works.

The treasures are valued at several million dollars. They will be brought to Fort Wood on specially equipped vans, and will be placed on display by Dr. Jan Fontein, Curator of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, and Laurence Sickman, director of the Nelson-Atkins Gallery of Art in Kansas City.

The gallery for the exhibition will be in the gymnasium of the Third BAsic Combat Training Brigade which is currently undergoing complete redecoration by Jorge Newberry of Los Angeles.

For the showing a false ceiling will be installed, specially treated paneling will be erected and a floor covering will be laid. For effect, special lighting will be set up, and silk brocades and taperstries will be hung.

The display for the showing will include islands, mounted pedestals and structured display arrangements.

Arrangements for the exhibition lie with Mrs. William L. Bernoudy of St. Louis, wife of a widely-known architect there. She will be aided by funds from the Missouri Council on the Arts which will defray all costs of the exhibition.

The council has brought many other cultural events to the post, and is currently under the guidance of its acting director. Frances Poteet of St. Louis.

A pre-showing for invited guests was attended by Governor Hearnes, other state officials, and ambassadors.

Scoutmastering Just Grew on Him

ASHBURNHAM, Mass. AP – When John Briggs took over a local Boy Scout troop while the regular scoutmaster was on his honeymoon, it was to be a temporary job. That was in 1910 and he's still scoutmastering. One of his prize possessions is a certificate of merit signed by President Dwight D. Eisenhower for the rescue of two boys from icy waters 20 years ago when he was only 71.

31 Future Business Leaders Recognized

There were 31 honored at the honor awards assembly Monday from the Future Business Leaders of America, with outstanding class awards, and special awards of the class given 12 other students.

Betty Powers was chosen the outstanding junior, Steve Scherer was honored as the outstanding sophomore.

The A.M.S. award was given to Steve Scherer, kAndrea Ables, Betty Powers, Marjean Brown and Troy Young.

National Business Entrance certificates went to Betty Powers and Sheila Miller. The bookkeeping award went to Betty Powers.

A typewriting pin for 60 words per minute went to Tommy Nabors and Tim Lambert.

honored as Future Business Leaders of America, with the leader degree award were Jim Bucher and Betty Powers.

Supervisor degree went to Vanita Gray, Annie Hull, Stephen Jones, Tim Lambert, Patsy Loveless, Sheila Miller, Tommy Nabors, Pollie Newman, Rejeania Pearson, Larry Proffer, Stanley Shuffit and Troy Young;

Assistant degree went to Barbara Armour, Dorothy Bonds, Linda Fiquart, Laurie Hillsman, Mike Hopper, Ossie Hubbard, Donald Hupp, Mary Mack, Karen Mills, Steve Scherer, Sheila Shoulders, Steve Shuffit, Donna Smiley, Donnie Snow and Randy Vaught.

Miss Powers was elected state president.

Tim Lambert was chosen runnerup to the State Mr. Future Business Leader of America.

Charleston Graduate

KIRKSVILLE – JoAnn Algermissen of Charleston received a master of arts degree in elementary education in commencement exercises Friday at Northeast Missouri State College.

ACTION NOT ALL IN FILM

BOMBAY, India (AP) — A woman complained to police that her necklace was taken in the darkness of the cinema hall.

She was witnessing the picture, "Jewel Thief."

POPULAR EXHIBIT

NEW DELHI (AP) — A particular section of the Book Fair here was the cynosure of all teen-aged eyes.

It contained a whole selection on "The Cult of Desire."

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Language Big Issue to Afrikaners

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Entrances to some buildings in South Africa are labeled "in." Directly beneath that sign is an identical one which also says "in."

One is in English and the other Afrikaans and, despite such similarities, the differences between them are growing in bilingual South Africa.

Some Afrikaners want English dropped entirely as the second official language.

Ardent Afrikaners want Prime Minister Balthazar J. Vorster to bar citizenship to immigrants who are not fluent in both official languages.

What is Afrikaans and why are its speakers so protective of their tongue?

Afrikaans is the only language of European origin that is not spoken in Europe. In fact it is spoken nowhere but on the southern tip of Africa.

Its origin is mainly Dutch although linguists say it is now closer to Flemish. Afrikaans started evolving some time before the so-called Great Trek of pioneer Dutch settlers from the coast into the interior of what is now South Africa in the 19th century. It adopted tribal and other words as needed and became the simple and direct tongue of the frontiersman.

Afrikaners had little left but their land and their language after defeat by the British in the 1899-1902 Boer War. Resentment that English was the only socially acceptable tongue in South Africa led Afrikaners to fight for their language.

The struggle for equality with English has its linguistic landmarks. Afrikaans was approved as the second language in schools in 1914. It replaced Dutch as the language of the Dutch Reformed Church in 1916. It was designated the second official language in 1925. The first Afrikaans dictionary was started in 1926. An Afrikaans Bible —"Die Bybel"—was first published in 1934.

Sensitivity is widespread among South Africans, however, with Afrikaners claiming their tongue is neglected and English speakers complaining that theirs is being swallowed up.

Prof. P. J. Nienaber, head of the Department of AfrikaansNederlands at Johannesburg's Witwatersrand University, says 250,000 more people speak Afrikaans than English in South Africa and yet there is widespread unrest regarding the future of Afrikaans. Part of this is based on the knowledge that Afrikaans is all but useless overseas. All top ranking Afrikaner businessmen are completely fluent in English.

There is little Afrikaans slang and, in keeping with the fundamental Calvinist background of its originators, Afrikaans speakers seeking the proper swear word for an occasion usually have to adopt an English one.

Drive to Put Wallace On Ballot Begins

KANSAS CITY (AP) — An effort to obtain 18,500 signatures to qualify former Alabana Gov. George C. Wallacy for a place on the Missouri general election ballot as a presidential candidate began Wednesday.

The drive will be conducted in each of Missouri's 10 congressional districts, said Floyd G. Kitchen, Missouri coordinator for the Wallace drive.

HIGH LINE

CLIMAX, Colo. (AP) — Colorado has the nation's highest rail line. This is a Colorado & Southern Railway spur of 14 miles running from Climax to Leadville. It is used for hauling molybdenum from the American Metal Climax mine.



Kathryn W. Kinnard

Mrs. Kinnard Joins Delta Center Staff

PORTAGEVILLE - Mrs. Kathryn W. Kinnard has joined the staff of the University of Missouri extension division at the Delta Center.

Her work will include the development of short courses, credit courses and conferences from the University, consultation in meeting the needs of continuing interrupted education with concentration on cultural enrichment programs of interest to women. Assistance also will be given churches, organizations, and businesses in developing educational programs available through the University of Missouri.

Mrs. Kinnard is a graduate of the University in St. Louis receiving her Bachelor of Science in secondary education in August of 1967.

She attended Bethel College, McKenzie, Tenn. and taught elementary school in the Obion County school system of West Tennessee.

After her marriage to the Rev. Dr. David C. Kinnard in April of 1937, she taught dramatics in the high school of Dyer, Tenn. During Mr. Kinnard's pastorates in Dyer, Lakeland, Fla., and Quincy, Ill. she participated in church, civic and educational activities of these communities.

Her two sons; Robert, 21 and David, 15, were born in Quincy.

Illinois Visitors At Canalou

CANALOU -- Miss Reba Jones of New Athens, Ill., and her nephew of Belleville, Ill., were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen and her sister, Mrs. George Smith and family of Lilbourn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris and family of Helena, Ark., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Nickles and children were guests of her mother, Mrs. Irene Hill and Teresa of Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Starkey had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Faye Hill and daughter and Mrs. Belinda Breedlove and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Acord and children of Dexter were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Acord.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lasters had as guests Mrs. Ray Lasters and family, Sikeston; Dale Lasters, Duck Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lasters and family.

Mrs. Charles Langley, Gale and Robert of Kewanee were guests of her mother, Mrs. Charlie Chesser. Mr. and Mrs. Chesser also had as guest their son, Bill Chesser of St. Louis, and Evangelist and Mrs. Bob Harris and children of New Madrid.

Bobby Bridges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bridges Jr., formerly of Canalou, and now living near West Memphis, and Miss Sandra Faye of Elaine, Ark., will be married May 30 in the Church of Christ in Elaine.

Mrs. Charlie Weatherford visited her niece, Mrs. Barbara Cantrel of Dexter.

Miss Carolyn Anderson of Chaffee visited Mrs. Hubert Bond and other friends.

Miss Debbie Greer returned home from St. Louis after visiting with her niece, Mrs. Burma Markart and family for several days.

Willie Gruen and Wencie Moye of Sikeston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Drake.

Miss Mary Ann Gruen, who attends college in Kansas City, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. nd Mrs. Nelson Gruen and Eugene. During the summer she will work in the Medical Arts pharmacy.

High School Students Are Given Awards

NEW MADRID - The Lucy Jefferson Lewis chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution made their annual awards to students of the high school who received honors through their educational program.

Making the presentation of the awards were the chapter's regent, Mrs. Joseph McCrate, of Portageville and Miss Dorothy Conway, historian.

Members of the Junior American Citizen's Club participated in the national JAC contest. The National Society gave nine awards in this high school.

National award winners are: Kay Porter, first place for poster, subject, "Is It Your Decision?"; Betty Truett, first place for poem, subject, "Abraham Lincoln"; Kathy Phillips, Jack Akins, Jerry Eddy and Celia Riley, second place for posters, subject, "True Young Americans"; Linda Higgerson, third place for poem, subject "Benjamin Franklin"; Celia Ann Riley, third place for essay, subject, "Eli Whitney"; Robert Henricksor, third place for essay, subject, "John Paul Jones".

Patty Townsend, Lonnie Tallie and Mary Jane Patterson, honorable mention for poster, "True Young Americans"; Fred Grant, honorable mention for poem, subject "Abraham Lincoln".

In the American History month contest, members of the American History JAC clubs submitted essays on the Civil War hero, M. Jeff Thompson, known as "Swamp Fox of the Confederacy".

Receiving a bronze medal and cash award for first place in the essay contest was Janet Thompson; Kay Porter, second place and Kathy Parrish, third place, each receiving American History certificates.

Charlotte Lowe and Betty Lou Gardner received honorable mention in this competition.

In recognition of achievements in the American History scholarship contest, Denise Gamel was presented a bronze American History medal.

For high grades in American History, special award certificates were presented to Lewis Recker, Daniel Boone JAC club; Charlotte Lowe, Pocahontas JAC club and Willie Tumble, David Crockett JAC club.

Receiving the Thatcher pin award for best citizen in the Pocahontas JAC club was Nancy Roper. Kathy Parrish received the second best citizen certificate.

In the Davy Crockett JAC club, Gary Martin receivedthe Thatcher pin for best citizen and Jimmie Tollison was awarded second best citizen certificate.

Ricky Faulkner was awarded best citizen Thatcher pin in the Daniel Boone JAC club, with Steve St. Mary receiving the certificate for second best citizen.

Recognition was given Susan Riley, good citizen senior girl and Mike Dawson, national defense good citizen senior boy, who received their awards during the school year.

In recognition of outstanding service in the educational program sponsored by the Lucy Jefferson Lewis Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Glenn Dyke, director of the American History certificates and Junior American Citizens Clubs, was presented a certificate.

Colorado Man Takes Scout Job

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Carl E. Timmins has been employed as assistant scout executive of the Southeast Missouri council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Timmins has been employed by the Longs Peak Council in Greeley, Colo. He has been district scout executive in Boulder.

Timmins will serve as director at Camp Lewallen next summer. His family will move to Cape Girardeau in August.

TOLD ON THEMSELVES

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Silence is vital in William Finke's market — especially for burglars.

Finke rigged an intercom system between his market and his home a block away.

When Finke heard a conversation during the night, he called police and advised them of the goings-on in his store.

Three suspects were captured outside a rear window.

Junior High School Achievers Honored

NEW MADRID - Students in the junior high school were presented awards by the Lucy Jefferson Lewis chapter of the Daughters of the American revolution for their achievements as members of the Junior American Citizens Clubs.

Receiving American history certificates for their essays on an American inventor in the National American History contest were Jefferson Reeder, fourth grade, Rita O'Guin, sixth grade and Jeannie Howell, eighth grade.

Mrs. Joseph McCrate, regent and Miss Dorothy Conway, historian of the chapter, presented the Thatcher pin award to the best good citizen; a certificate to the second best and special American History certificates in the following JAC Clubs:

James Kimball JAC Club- Thatcher pin, Harold David Chartrau; certificate, Donald Tucker; history certificate, Larry Beasley; Mrs. Faye Hedgepeth, director.

Old Ironsides JAC Club - Thatcher pin, Barbara Conway; certificate, Dorothy Tumble; history certificate, Danny Ellis; Miss Berta Lewis, director.

Albert Einstein JAC Club - Thatcher pin, Frederick Nolley; certificate, Linda Commer; history certificate, Yvonne Maltbia; Mrs. Louise Avery, director.

Robert E. Lee JAC Club - Thatcher pin, Stephen Davis; certificate, Gladys McKinney; history certificate, Joyce Nelson; Mrs. Petty Thompson, director.

Mark Twain JAC Club - Thatcher pin, Jeff Cobb; certificate, Debbie Lawrence; history certificate, Fred Copeland; Ray Fowler, director.

Junior American Citizens Club - Thatcher pin, Georgia Ivy; certificate, Shirley Mullins; history certificate, David Patterson; Gus Richards, director.

Paul Revere JAC Club - Thatcher pin, Barbara LaValle; certificate, Horrell Townsend; history certificate, Ginger Jones; Mrs. Cuba Higgerson, director.

Hunter- Dawson Home JAC Club - Thatcher pin, Robert Fowler; certificate, Cheryl Tanner; history certificate, Jeff Reeder; Mrs. Martha Hunter, director.

President Kennedy JAC Club - Thatcher pin, Larry Mays; certificate, Mary Pratcher; history certificate, Dixie Price; Travis Ellis, director.

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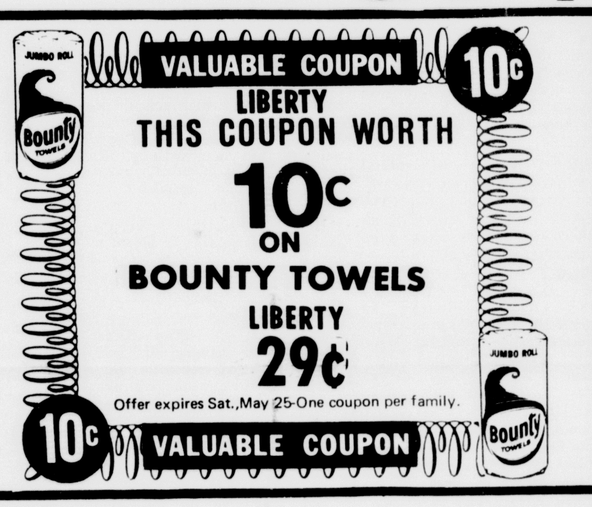
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Thuy Says U.S. to Blame If Talks Fail

PARIS (AP) — In a sharp exchange of arguments, North Vietnam's envoy raised the possibility today that the Paris peace talks might fail and told U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman the United States would bear "the full and entire responsibility."

Harriman, in talking with reporters after the formal meeting, accused North Vietnam of using the talks to "make a propaganda impression on the world."

"A lot of people are getting disgusted with these allegations (about the war in Vietnam) which have no basis in fact whatever," he said.

A North Vietnamese spokesman said that during the fourth session, which lasted about three hours, Xuan Thuy told Harriman "in the event these official conversations do not conclude with result, the American side must bear full and entire responsibility."

The spokesman also quoted Thuy as telling Harriman that thousands of Americans, and "progressive opinion" around the world, demand that he change his attitude. Thuy denounced what he called "the obstinateness and the lack of seriousness of the American side."

The meeting was the fourth in the series which began 10 days ago. The next meeting will not be held until Monday morning, an interlude of four days—the longest yet.

Harriman told reporters he had suggested that "we abandon the practice of going out with (public) statements so that we can make some progress with discussions across the table."

But he said he thought the North Vietnamese would not go along, and if they did not the United States delegation would then report publicly what Harriman said.

Within a few minutes the North Vietnamese spokesman began reporting Thuy's comments and the press office gave out his 2,500-word statement in a French text.

Arguing as much for the world gallery as for their adversary, the two envoys have repeated their governments' justification for involvement in the war and have traded accusations of responsibility for the conflict.

Despite the obvious deadlock, neither party has shown any willingness to break off the talks.

Tuesday while the talks were in recess, the North Vietnamese held out the promise that larger questions would be taken up if the United States stopped bombing the North. Spokesman Nguyen Thanh Le said his delegation would be willing to begin "conversations on questions relative to a political settlement of the Vietnam problem on the basis of the 1954 Geneva accords" should the United States stop the bombing.

William J. Jorden, the spokesman for the American delegation, said he didn't remember Hanoi's "ever having said that before" but added that he didn't see in it "a new formulation" of the North Vietnamese position.

Jorden pointed out that when the North Vietnamese agreed to the Paris talks, they said that once the bombing question was settled—presumably in their favor—the two sides could discuss "other matters of common interest."

A political settlement seems a long way off.

"There has been no movement," one diplomat said.

He added that the deadlock at this early stage was entirely anticipated. He would not say when he thought there might be some progress.

A report from London said British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart and his advisers appear to believe some breakthrough may develop in the Paris talks in the next month. They said it might take the form of tacit compliance—without any declaration—by North Vietnam with the U.S. demand for some de-escalation.

Stewart goes to Moscow today for a two-day visit with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. The British and Soviet foreign ministers are co-chairmen of the 1954 Geneva conference which ended the French war in Indochina and divided Vietnam.



ANN AT SIXTEEN, an oil painting by Mrs. Beth Huber, Hayti, of her daughter, Mrs. John Hux Jr., is on exhibition at the Charleston art museum.

Massive Air Strikes Pound Red Positions

SAIGON (AP) — Waves of American bombers made massive strikes Tuesday and today against enemy positions threatening Saigon, the Central Highlands and allied bases below the eastern end of the Demilitarized Zone.

U.S. fighter-bombers also roared off carriers in the Tonkin Gulf to smash at a sprawling early warning radar complex near the North Vietnamese city of Vinh amid reports that Hanoi was hurriedly beefing up its air defenses in the southern panhandle.

The air war against North Vietnam cost the United States two more planes and two more fliers Tuesday. A Marine A6 Intruder was shot down near Dong Hoi, 45 miles above the DMZ, and both crewmen are missing. A Navy A4 Skyhawk was downed north of Vinh, but the pilot was rescued by helicopter. This increased the total number of U.S. warplanes reported lost over North Vietnam to 840.

America's biggest bombers, the Air Force Strategic Command's B52s, mounted eight raids, four of them in the Central Highlands west of Dak To and Kontum. Seven North Vietnamese regiments, some of them reportedly equipped with tanks, were said to be poised there, possibly to attack U.S. bases in the highlands.

The aim of such an attack might be to seize control of a large area and use this as a bargaining point in the Paris talks between the United States and North Vietnam.

The attack "could come now, but they will probably wait for the rains to begin, another week or so" one officer said.

Other B52s pounded enemy infiltration routes, bunkers and supply areas 21 and 34 miles northwest of Saigon.

A third wave of the B52s struck twice inside the Demilitarized Zone, hitting at North Vietnamese artillery positions, troop concentrations, truck parks and supply areas.

The positions inside the DMZ are an immediate threat to such allied bases as Gio Linh and Dong Ha, guarding the eastern end of the zone.

In a coordinated attack over North Vietnam, Navy F4 Phantoms, A6 Intruders and A4 Skyhawks from the carrier Kitty Hawk struck relentlessly Tuesday at the newly discovered radar complex 16 miles northwest of Vinh.

U.S. sources said the North Vietnamese are feverishly building up their air defenses around Vinh to counter the big increase in American attacks on the panhandle that followed President Johnson's restriction of the bombing of North Vietnam to the southern area. Vinh is 145 miles north of the DMZ zone and 25 miles belol the 19th parallel the northern boundary set by Johnson for U.S. bombing.

Gaullists Likely to Beat Censure Motion But No Strike Let-up Seen

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle's government appeared certain to defeat the censure motion in the National Assembly tonight, but the strike crisis smothering activity in city after city showed no sign of abating.

More than 2 million workers joined the strike Tuesday, bringing the number in revolt against the government to more than 8 million—about half the nation's work force. The strike even hit Les Halles, the capital's central food market, where fruit and vegetable workers went on a 24-hour warning walkout.

Most of France's major industries, transport and public services were idle. But electricity and gas were still being supplied, and telephones and telegraph were operating.

For the Parisian, the strike meant no banks open, huge piles of garbage in the streets, no public transportation, no mail, little commercial entertainment, and lineups for food and gasoline.

The situation was similar in Bordeaux, Brest, Clermont-Ferrand, Lille, Lyon, Marseille, Poitiers, Rennes and Toulouse.

Meanwhile, deputies in the National Assembly bogged down Tuesday in a discussion of technicalities of the French education system and which party has done the most to advance it. This postponed the vote on the censure motion at least until late tonight.

The debate continued today on the opposition motion accusing the government of refusing to deal effectively with the demands of students, workers, teachers and farmers. But it appeared certain that the antiGaullists would be unable to muster the necessary 244 votes, for Jacques Duhamel, leader of a key bloc of 42 centrist deputies, said in effect he would side with the president.

"We are in favor of change but not an adventure into the unknown," said Duhamel.

The Communists, attacking De Gaulle's 10-year "regime of personal power," and the Federation of the Democratic and Socialist Left are leading the opposition. Even some of their leaders conceded defeat in the attempt to oust the men who carry out De Gaulle's policies—Premier George Pompidou and his Cabinet.

De Gaulle's term does not expire until 1972, and Parliament cannot turn him out of office. He maintained his Olympian silence, apparently playing for time until a broadcast he has scheduled for Friday. So far his only action has been a Cabinet amnesty for 44 students charged with violence during the student riots that were the springboard for the workers' rebellion.

De Gaulle's latitude for action to satisfy the workers is sharply restricted. Any major acrossthe-board wage increases would boost already high French prices only a few weeks before protective customs barriers disappear within the six-nation European Common Market. French products would have even more difficulty competing. But refusing to meet the workers' demands could make the strike crisis still worse.

U.S. Refutes Troop Denial

SAIGON (AP) — While North Vietnam claims at the Paris talks that it has no troops in South Vietnam, U.S. intelligence sources say it has practically stripped its own territory of soldiers and now has the equivalent of at least 12 infantry divisions in South Vietnam.

The sources say this is confirmed every day by captured documents and prisoner interrogations. U.S. intelligence officers are able to pinpoint the areas where the North Vietnamese troops are operating in South Vietnam.

The officers cite figures indicating the North Vietnamese have taken over the major fighting effort, with an estimated 80,000 combat troops in the South to 40,000 main force Viet Cong.

They say that Hanoi sent two full divisions South earlier this year. They indicate that most of North Vietnam's divisions have been committed to the South. Only the elite 308th Home Guard Division based around Hanoi and Haiphong, another division near Dien Bien Phu that operates in Laos and eight or nine divisional headquarters remain in North Vietnam, intelligence officers believe.

The intelligence sources say North Vietnam has nine full numbered divisions in the South, plus the equivalent of another division in four independent regiments operating in the central highlands.

Two Viet Cong divisions flanking Saigon—the 9th and the 5th —are 80 per cent North Vietnamese soldiers, the sources report.

The heaviest concentration of North Vietnamese troops with big artillery support is along the northern frontier just below the Demilitarized Zone. Here at least three divisions face U.S. and South Vietnamese forces.

Intelligence officers rate the North Vietnamese 7th Division west-northwest of Saigon as "the worst in the country."

"They've never done anything right," said one American officer.

A North Vietnamese division in South Vietnam is estimated to average about 7,700 men. American intelligence officers estimate that only one out of every five or six North Vietnamese soldiers infiltrates into South Vietnam through the Demilitarized Zone.

Nine Bound Over To Circuit Court

NEW MADRID - Nine charged with felonies were bound over to circuit court by MagistrateJudge Erie Wright.

Kenneth Darnell, charged with burglary and larceny, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to circuit court and committed to jail. Darnell, being on federal parole, was not eligible for bond.

Jerry Franklin, charged with burglary and larceny, was bound over to circuit court and $15,000 bond carried over, after sworn testimony was heard.

Charged with felonious assault, W. D. Johnson waived preliminary hearing, was bound over to circuit court and bond fixed at $500.

Larry Lyons and Steve Williams were bound over to circuit court and bond set at $1,000 each, after waiving preliminary hearing on a charge of grand larceny.

Bond of $1,500 each was set for Eugene Gates and Martin Kennedy, who were bound over to circuit court after waiving preliminary hearing on a charge of attempted burglary.

Frank Harris, charged with exhibiting a dangerous and deadly weapon, waived preliminary hearing, was bound over to circuit court and bond set at $500.

R. T. Woods, charged with forgery, waived preliminary hearing, was bound over to circuit court and bond set at $500.

Glindel A. Robbins, charged with driving while intoxicated and improper registration, was fined a total of $111, driver's license suspended for one year, given six months in jail and put on probation for one year.

Charged with careless and imprudent driving and being on wrong side of road, John W. Johnson was assessed $100.

Charles Alvin Hawkins, charged with careless and imprudent driving, failure to yield right of way, paid a fine of $25.

Charged with supplying liquor to minors, Freddie Lee Lovins was fined $70. Gerald Wayne Brock was fined $70 for possession of liquor, and paid $ll fine of a charge of careless and reckless driving.

Charles John Strickland, charged with careless and reckless driving, was assessed $ll.

Paying $15 fines each was James H. Braxton and James E. Manes, charged with being unlicensed operator.

Howard D. Hill paid a fine of $ll on a charge of expired vehicle license and the same amount was paid by Matlock, Inc., charged with having defective brakes.

Lloyd Wayne Lell charged with improper registration was assessed $ll and on a similar charge, Frozen Food Express was fined $l5.

Charged with operating an overweight vehicle, Still Fertilizer and Grain Co. was fined $l5.

Charged with speeding and fined $25 were Roger A. Closson, Walter C. Powell, Fleming Bobo and Melton L. Powell. Paying $l5 fines on charges of speeding were Donald Gary Floyd and Marvin Louis Griffin.

The civil suit of Southeast Missouri Hospital against Joe Holland and Hulda Holland was dismissed by plaintiff with prejudice.

Modern Homes Construction Co. dismissed the suit against Thomas and Edith Williams without prejudice and at plaintiff's cost.

Meat Inspection Program Set

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—A new federal-state meat inspection program for Missouri was announced today by Dexter D. Davis, state commissioner of agriculture.

Federal funds will pay half the cost under Missouri's 1967 Meat Inspection Law.

"The agreement means," Davis said, "that we will have ample funds to expand our program within the next 12 months so that Missouri consumers can be assured of an adequate supply of wholesome meat products."

Dr. George C. Stiles, state veterinarian, said 56 plants are being inspected under the state program now and it will be expanded as soon as the federal money is available.

Weather

Several periods of showers or thunderstorms through Thursday. Little temperature change. Highs Thursday 70 to 75. Lows tonight in the 50s. Probability of precipitation tonight 70 per cent, Thursday 40 per cent.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average near normal Thursday through Monday. Normal high near 80. Normal low near 60. Precipitation will total three-fourths of an inch to one inch and a half, occurring mostly in showers and thunderstorms Thursday and Friday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 73 and 48.

Sunset today- - - -8:06 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - - 5:44 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow - - -3:43 a.m.
New Moon- - - - - - -May 27

Saturn is the bright "star" nearest the moon tonight. This planet is now in the constellation Pisces and it will remain in Pisces the rest of this year and part of 1969.

Trooper Begins Duty in City

Trooper Carroll Lee Plunkett, 21, has began duty as a Missouri state highway patrolman assigned to Sikeston.

He was born in Kennett. He graduated from Deering high school in 1964. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lee Plunkett live in Dexter. He is married and is a member of the naval air reserve.

Two other new troopers who graduated from the Highway Patrol Academy in Rolla were assigned in to troop E.

Trooper Billy Joe Kincade, 22, of Bragg City, was assigned to Dexter. He is a member of the Missouri national guard. He is married and has one child. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bill Kincade of Bragg City.

Trooper Terry Wayne Dunn, who was born in Lilbourn, is stationed in Jackson. He is a 1962 graduate of Lilbourn high school, and has spent two years in the army.

Falls, Hub Cap Injure Three

Three were treated Tuesday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital for minor injuries.

Gary Scott, fell on monkey bar at school and injured lower lip; Joey Tidwell, injured right elbow in fall; James Andrew, Bertrand, cut right hand on nup cap.

Watches, Glove Stolen at School

Two watches and a baseball glove were reported stolen Monday from lockers at the junior high school..

Carl Schorle, 314 Powers, told police at 9:55 a.m. Tuesday that his son's watch valued at $25 was taken Monday. Floyd Presley, 713 Mimosa, reported Tuesday that his son's watch and baseball glove were taken Monday.

Snider Says Improved Roads Costly

SEDALIA, Mo. (AP) — The State Highway Department is building more safety features into new highways but they will cost money, Chief Engineer M. J. Snider said today.

"There are no cheap and easy victories," he said, "to be won in our battle against the terrible and continuing problem of traffic accidents. But I think there is legitimate reason to hope that some very important long range victories can be achieved."

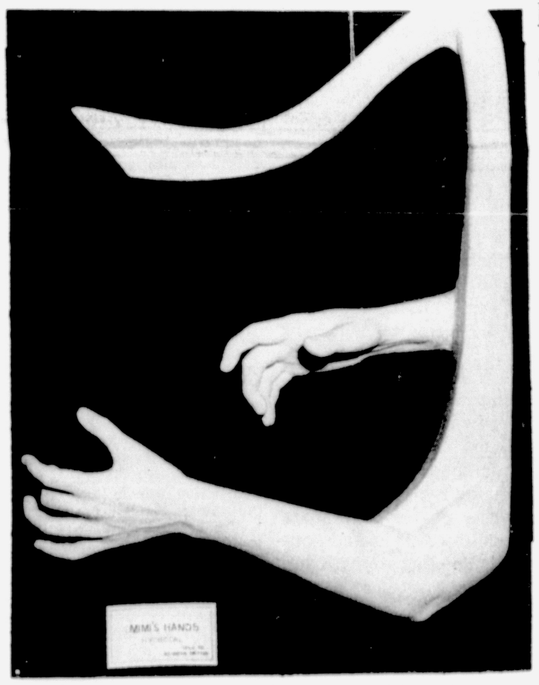
Snider announced some of the safety improvements in a speech prepared for a meeting at the Sedalia Lions Club.

New bridges will be shoulder width, wide enough to include the driving lanes and the normal shoulders of the highway. Bridges also will provide greater overhead clearance.

Where necessary additional right of way will be obtained so slopes along the roadways can be flattened. Guardrails will be run into the ground at the ends to eliminate the posts and exposed beginnings of rail sections. More fencing will be built to keep people and animals off the roadways.

He said all the improvements will increase the cost and lengthen the time needed to get major highways up to new safety standards.

But the result should be worthwhile, he said, when the motorist realizes that in 1966 the actual money cost of traffic accidents was $10 billion—aside from the death, pain, sorrow and horror.



MIMI'S HANDS, a sculpture in white plaster by Harriet Jones, is on display at the Charleston art museum. The hands are hands of Mrs. Kenneth Smitten in motion on a harp.

Burglary Suspects Arrested

Two men were picked up Tuesday evening by the highway patrol in connection with a house burglary near Morehouse Tuesday afternoon.

The suspects, James Gadberry, 28, Sikeston, and Richard Harvey, 25, Benton, were picked up in their car by troopers Norris Grissom, William Darnell and Carroll Plunkett at the intersetion of Wakefield and North Main.

Trooper Grissom said the suspects' car matched the description of a car seen near the house which was burglarized at the approximate time of the burglary.

The house, located on route one, is owned by Fred Laminack.

Found in the car were a jewelry case with jewelry, an electric wall clock, tool boxes and other items which were identified as those taken in the breakin. Value of the loot was about $350.

The suspects were taken to the Sikeston jail.

Mansfield Hopes No Veto for Crime Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said today he hopes President Johnson will not veto a broad crime control bill because of provisions to undo Supreme Court restrictions on the use of confessions and police line-up identifications.

"I don't think that, by and large, the powers of the court were impinged," Mansfield commented.

The Senate rejected moves Tuesday to strike these provisions from the bill but voted to rip out others that would have curbed the court's power to review convictions in state courts.

Mansfield told newsmen he was satisfied with the Senate's action on this part of the bill, saying that on the whole he regarded what was done as "quite salutary."

"I think the most important part was retained," he said.

The Senate actions reflected the feelings of the country, he said, "and the need also to protect the innocent as well as the apprehended."

Several Senate opponents of the provisions said during the debate that their adoption would risk a presidential veto of the entire bill.

Sens. John L. McClellan, DArk., and Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., led the fight to keep intact the section limiting the Supreme Court's review powers and to overturn decisions they contended have hampered law enforcement.

They said there is nothing in the Constitution to provide for what they termed "a judicial oligarchy." "The Supreme Court has set a low tone in law enforcement, and we are reaping the whirlwind," said McClellan, floor manager of the bill.

Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, DMd., who spearheaded forces opposing a lessening in Supreme Court powers, said the court's rulings were designed to protect the innocent, the ignorant and the oppressed.

He said there was no factual support for arguments that the decisions accounted for increased lawlessness.

The Senate voted 55 to 29 to let stand a provision in the bill making admissible as evidence in any federal criminal prosecution a confession voluntarily given. Trial judges would decide if the confessions were voluntary.

By a 63-21 vote the Senate rejected an amendment to eliminate a provision making identification of a defendant by an eyewitness to a crime admissible as evidence in federal court trials.

This is aimed at a Supreme Court decision last year barring such identifications if the eyewitness first had identified the defendant at a police line-up when the suspect did not have a lawyer.

Israel Defies U.N. Order

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) - Israel defied the U. N. Security Council Tuesday night, saying it would not comply with a new demand that it rescind the annexation of the Arab sector of Jerusalem.

The demand, proposed by Pakistan and Senegal, was adopted by a 13-0 vote in the 15-nation council earlier in the night. The United States and Canada abstained.

The U. N. General Assembly in 1947 declared Jerusalem to be international. IBut the 1948 Arab-Iraeli war left the city divided between Israel and Jordan. Israel annexed the Jordanian sector last June 29.

24th Housing Unit Authorized

The Sikeston Housing Authority has issued another letter of intent in the leased-housing program to Mrs. H. C. Young, who intends to build a two-unit duplex apartment with two bedrooms in each unit on the northwest corner of Cresap and Wilson.

The letter brings the units authorized at 24 to date. The city has authority to approve the construction of 100 units.

All units authorized under the program must be ready to occupy by Sept. 30, Billy Hanna, director of the Sikeston Housing Authority, said.

Authorization to build 20 units in five, four-unit apartments has been given to Mrs. Vivian J. Potashnick. Don Kellett received authority to build a two-unit duplex.

Reagan, Rockefeller Attack 'Great Society'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

California Gov. Ronald Reagan has proposed a "Creative Society" alternative to the Great Society and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has offered a five-point attack on the nation's economic ills.

"The Creative Society is based on the premise that government cannot possibly match thecreativity and energy of private industry," Reagan said. "The Great Society has grown greater every day – greater in spending."

Reagan, the California Republican favorite son candidate spoke at a $100-a-plate GOP fund-raising dinner in Chicago. He repeated on arrival that he is not going to announce as a GOP presidential candidate.

Announced TOP candidate Rockefeller's five-point program includes a proposed half in "the habitual rise in public spending" and a temporary income tax increase at least as large as the administration's 10 per cent tax surcharge proposal.

He charged the Johnson administration with "grave failures in leadership" for not seeking a tax increase in 1965, to accompany the Vietnam war effort and war on poverty, to stem growing inflation. Rockefeller also proposed reassessment of financial commitments around the world; avoidance of further domestic and international trade controls and efforts to eliminate existing controls, and tax incentives for private investment in urban redevelopment.

New York Mayor John V. Lindsay announced Tuesday he will campaign for Rockefeller in Oregon's May 28 primary. Rockefeller is not on the ballot in Oregon and has scheduled no appearances.

In the Democratic race, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy said he is "absolutely reserving judgement" on which of his party rivals he would support if he thought he could not win the presidential nomination.

McCarthy said in Coos Bay, Ore., that the judgement would depend on Vice president Hubert H. Humphrey's Vietnam position and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's campaign conduct. He'd said earlier Kennedy's campaign tactics disturbed him.

Kennedy said in San Francisco that 1968 will go down as the year America turned to a new kind of politics based on "the politics of citizen participation - of personal involvement.

"It is a year," Kennedy said, "when existing political wisdom has proved unable to cope with the turbulence of our times."

Kennedy's top advisors reportedly are urging him to attack McCarthy as a stalking horse for Humphrey and pound at a theme that votes for McCarthy are really votes for Humphrey.

Humphrey, speaking to the Distillery, Rectifying Wine and Allied Workers, AFL-CIO, convention in Washington, lashed out at the use of downgrading political oratory.

"I'm going to blow the whistle right now from this platform," Humphrey said. "I say to those who aspire to this nomination that you do yourself, your party and your President and your country a disservice by constantly downgrading your President, your party and your country."

Reagan said the "Creative Society" should include coordination of welfare programs as he said California has done to produce self-sustaining citizens and "break the chain of welfare."

THE DAILY STANDARD
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By Carrier; 35 cents or By Mail; Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS:

If a man can be worked by one "woman," any woman can do it.

* * *

The honors assembly of Sikeston high school is a reminder that education once was much more grim.

An honors assembly recognizes all sorts of interests and extra curricular activity of students as well as scholastic excellence in a variety of fields. Even citizenship is rewarded.

From the list of names included in those receiving honors it is obvious that few students are slighted.

The Sikeston assembly is just one of many in Southeast Missouri and throughout the country.

In the old days a certificate of graduation was about all the high school senior could look forward to unless he was a class officer, the valedictorian or the salutatorian.

Similarily the opportunities for obtaining a college education were much less broad than today.

A few students worked their way through college but the number of scholarships and student loans were limited. Most of the scholarships went to a few top scholars.

Today there is almost an unlimited number of scholarships available.

Every talent and interest is recognized. For example golfing scholarships can be obtained.

Some of the scholarships recognize need by providing more financial help to students whose parents could not otherwise afford to send their children to college.

The broader availability of a college education and the wider recognition given all sorts of talents and interests as refelected by the high school honor assemblies gives spice to education. They discourages dropouts and encourage students to perserve and to excel.

It is a pleasure to see so many winners.

The awards should encourage the students to continue striving after they leave school.

There are awards in adult life, too, well worth the effort even though there may be a tendency not to make quite so much over achievement as during student days.

Students need not be dismayed by this prospect. They will discover that life has fewer thrilis equal to earning and obtaining a pay increase.

* * *

MAKE IT YOUR BUSINESS!

If you were in business for yourself you would carefully watch every item of expense– because your livelihood would depend on it.

Well, you are in business for yourself.

Your job is your business!

And it depends upon the profits of your company the company you work for – today.

If every employe in the land would think of his job in this way there would be more profitable businesses and successful individuals in America.

* * *

ROCKEFELLER CHARTS COURSE

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York now has nailed down the planks of a platform he believes the Republican Party should stand on this fall – and indicated the course he would chart for the nation if the GOP gives him the presidential nomination.

He used the annual meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington as his sounding board for the most comprehensive analysis of what he calls the "making of a just America" that he yet has offered. He clearly was stating the terms on which he would like to be president.

He even cited his own administration of the State of New York as the example of "pioneering" in the field of "imaginative and responsible use of credit" as the means for achieving his goals.

Governor Rockefeller dwelt mainly on the problems of the cities in his speech, but he made it clear he believes the domestic and foreign problems of the nation are inter-related and that "our responsibilities abroad and our responsibilities at home draw upon the same strength and test the same will."

He sees the nation's problem as "a crisis of the American conscience" that requires "a profound act of national commitment" with "as honest a readiness for sacrifice as the waging of a war for survival."

While calling for fiscal integrity in the federal government, demanding enactment of the 10 per cent surcharge, he also proposes spending as much as 60 billion dollars to attack the problems of the cities. He believes this is a realistic goal because New York State through its Urban Debelopment Corporation can attract as much as five billion dollars in private capital with an authorization to issue one billion of self-liquidating bonds. He would apply the same principle to nationwide programs.

He estimates the total cost of saving and rebuilding the cities of the nation at 150 billion dollars over the next 10 years. If he intends to apply the one-to-five gauge of New York to the nation, this would mean a government investment of 30 billion in the decade and a private investment of 120 billion.

While Rockefeller made this an inspiring, almost visionary, speech in terms of objectives for America, he was careful to support his vision with financial data that made it clear he hopes to mount his presidential hopes on the basis of his knowledge of and experience in both government and business – a combination that no other candidate in either party can claim.

Commercial Appeal

* * *

Pitch to a Readership That Wants to Score on Want Ads. Dial 471-1137 To Place Your Ad.

* * *

One thing good about bad habits is: they're so much fun to acquire. . . .

* * *

How good things sound when women talk about how they should be cooked and served!

* * *

The world is cruel. Instead of sympathizing with a jealous woman, it laughs at her.

* * *

A Sikeston woman concluded to go away for a vacation. About the time she was getting ready to leave, her husband began to grunt and on the day set for her departure was screaming with pain. There wasn't a thing wrong with him except that he didn't want her to go.

May 22, 1933 - The anniversary of the sailing of the steamship "Savannah" was designated as National Maritime Day by resolution of Congress of The United States.

* * *

TOMORROW
MAY 23—THURSDAY

ASCENSION DAY. May 23. 40 days after Easter Sunday. Commemorates Christ's ascension into Heaven. Observed since A. D. 68.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA 58TH ANNUAL MEETING, NATIONAL COUNCIL. May 23-24. Chicago, Illinois.

INTERNATIONAL PICKLE WEEK. May 23-June 1. Purpose: "To give national recognition to the world's most humorous vegetable." Sponsor: Pickle Packers Internal., Inc., 108½ E. Main St., St. Charles, IL 60174 (Theodore R. Sills, Inc., 39 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, IL 60603)

NORTH CAROLINA BLUEBERRY FESTIVAL. May 23-26. White Lake, North Carolina.

SANDHILLS SKEET CHAMPIONSHIP. May 23-25. Pinehurst, NC.

THREE RIVERS ART FESTIVAL. May 23 - June 2. Pittsburgh, PA.

* * *

MONETARY DISCIPLINE LACK CAUSES GOLD COVER REMOVAL - GULLANDER

Following is a statement released by W. P. Gullander, President of National Association of Manufacturers.

"The removal of the gold cover on the paper currency of the United States is an event of considerable significance. This action in itself need have no direct or immediate effects on the value of the dollar. What is important is that we recognize that it was brought about through past failure to exert proper monetary and fiscal discipline within our own country. In the sense that is most important to all of us, devaluation of the dollar has already occurred. The value of the dollar, in terms of what we can buy with it, has been declining steadily and this process seems to be accelerating rather than subsiding. The continuous sharp upward trend in federal spending, resulting in a deficit of $20 billion this fiscal year, is the most important factor leading to this result.

"The essential step for protecting the value of the dollar, both at home and abroad, is to regain control over federal spending. Expenditures in fiscal 1969 must be held well below the total proposed in the President's Budget and should not exceed expenditures in fiscal 1968. Removal of the gold cover is a warning that such action has become a top priority for the nation."

* * *

ON THE WAGON

"Have you given your goldfish any fresh water today, Junior?"

"No, ma. They ain't finished the water I gave 'em yesterday."

* * *

70 MAYBE?

Suddenly, Republican Senators are calling President Johnson a hawk. What rubbish. And how sickening to see them unashamedly seeking partisan advantage, at the expense of our men under fire. Every day that he has been in office, President Johnson has shared his cage with the cooing McNamara, a dove demeaning our military leaders in uniform. Hawk indeed!

Radio Moscow has been joyfully quoting members of the President's own party in the Senate. The latest featured in its broadcasts to our troops in Vietnam were Senators McGovern and Fulbright. They must be very proud.

The renewed demand is for another pause in the bombing. Exactly how many pauses will the protestors demand? To date there have been 6 pauses. Will 12 be required? Or 60 maybe?

Ho Chi Minh has yet to say that a 7th pause - or 700 - will bring him to the negotiating table. One wishes that some protestor would suggest that the Ho Chi Minh trail be closed down, just once.

With an election campaign developing, the voices of dissentand protest will increase. And our men in combat will suffer because of the divisions here at home. In such an atmosphere we think the proposal of Senator Stuart Symington, Democrat of Missouri, is the most sensible that we have heard. He has thrown down the challenge to both parties, and to both the doves and the hawks.

Yes, says the Senator. Let's stop the bombing a seventh time. In fact, let's stop all military activity. A total cease fire. Complete. Then, if Ho Chi Minh does not come to the negotiating table as his friends contend, we will be free to prosecute the war as it should be fought. No more holding back. We will be free to close Haiphong harbor. to destroy all military targets, not just selected ones. To take all the military steps necessary to protect and save the lives of American and South Vietnamese soldiers - to finish off the job and get our men home.

And the decisions on what steps are necessary must be made by military men, not by Secretary McNamara or White House advisors. And President Johnson will have to stop equivocating. Doves and hawks, dissident Democrats and Republicans will have to shut up.

When the lives of Americans are at stake, doves - no matter the party - won't do. that's what Senator Symington is saying. And we agree.

* * *

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines maternity dressmaker as a mother frocker.

* * *

SHORT-SIGHTEDNESS ON TRADE BALANCE

When George Washington warned against foreign entanglements in his farewell address, he meant political entanglements, nothing else.

Even as he spoke, Yankee merchant ships were carrying cargoes to and bringing them back from every corner of the globe. Americans were never business isolationists.

It was the imperatives of trade, not politics, that sent Commodore Matthew Perry to wedge open Japan's closed door in 1854. It was the same desire for trade that involved a Navy flotilla in a shooting scrape with the Hermit Kingdom of Korea in 1871.

Americans heeded Washington's words well until two World Wars changed the world, and the United States, beyond anything the first president could have conceived. It would be the irony of ironies if now, when the United States has a political stake in anything that happens in the smallest country in the most remote part of the globe, a new kind of isolationism - economic isolationism - arose in place of the old.

The burial costs of the old isolationism have been high, and they will not end in our time. It takes billions to maintain division of troops in Europe and Asia and other scattered points, to operate a worldwide fleet, to fight a war in Vietnam. Our balance of trade surplus is not enough to pay for it.

Yet, in our efforts to stem the outflow of gold, we may be embarking on a course that could endanger that very surplus and turn a serious problem into a crisis. At the least, curbs on tourism and business investment abroad and campaigns against imports could have highly undesirable consequences.

Already European travel authorities are reporting a decline in American tourists.

Whether this will really save the United States any money is highly problematical, for foreign carriers spend a healthy portion of their U. S. generated revenues right in this country for aircraft, payrolls, services.

Elsewhere, a bill has been introduced in the Massachusetts General Assembly that would restrict all procurement for public works in the commonwealth to U. S. goods.

The Ohio House of Representatives has passed a resolution urging Congress to establish a quota system on foreign steel. Although the steel import problem would exist whether or not the United States was losing gold, widespread support for protective legislation for this and other products reflects the growing neo-isolationism.

Other countries need a favorable balance as much as we do. Other countries can pass restrictive laws, encourage buy-French buy- Swedish, buy-Japanese, buy-anything but-American campaigns.

It is unlikely that they will. It is more likely they will do everything they can do to help the United States maintain fiscal strength, for on it their own strength ultimately depends.

But if for short-run gain we inadvertently place in jeopardy the economies of our allies and friends in the long run, what then becomes of the stability of the free world we have committed ourselves to defend? What would the cost be then?

* * *

My father said I shouldn't go
To see a sexy burlesque show,
I asked him why, he said to me,
"You'll see things there, you shouldn't see."
But being young I disobeyed
And off I sneaked, quite unafraid.
I sure saw things I shouldn't see,
I saw my Dad, sitting NEXT to me!

* * *

There was a coach who was always exercising his football players' minds by asking them what they would do under such and such conditions during an important game.

Walking the sideline one day, he stopped where Johnny was sitting and said, "Johnny, if it were third down and 25 yards to go, and we were on our own 45-yard line, what would you do?"

"I'd move to the other end of the bench so I could see the play better," said Johnny.

* * *

INDUSTRY'S ROLE IN MENTAL HEALTH

"To Work is Human: Mental Health and the Business Community," edited by Alan A. McLean, M.D., is a new publication of the Macmillan Company.

Published in cooperation with the National Association of Manufacturers and the Center for Occupational Mental Health, of Cornell University Medical college, it features the proceedings of a symposium on Mental Health and the Business Community.

In predicting conditions which industry will eventually adopt as conducive to mental health in the work place of the future, Dr. McLean says, "Sophisticated management will attempt to provide a wider variety of sources of gratification in each job, rigid conformity to corporate direction of activities unrelated to the immediate job will disappear, and the appraisal programs will become much more sophisticated, so managers should be in a better position to help employees develop their vocational potentials."

* * *

Kenneth McFarland, educator, Topeka, Kansas: "While skill is something for which there is no substitute, and while there is great vocational value in general education, still, both need to be supplemented by good character and good personality traits. Before a man can be a good business man, or a good professional man, he has to be a good man".

* * *

The international boundary line between the United States and Canada is crossed more often than any other in the world.

* * *

TRENDS: In non-knitted sport shirts, the bright colors will give way to rich and dark shades of golds, browns, taupes, etc. Many of them will be the worn-outside models - some with elasticized bottoms . . . Watch for great acceptance of the new brownish shades in clothing taupes, whiskey heather earth-toned heathers and a brown-black . . . The shoe "look" for this year leans toward the blunt-toe slipon marked with buckled straps, tassels and kilties. There will be greater interest in wing-tips.

* * *

A Jewish boy who attended Notre Dame returned home for vacation and ran into a friendly neighborhood rabbi. They talked for a while and the rabbi asked: "They aren't trying to Catholicize you at Notre Dame, are they?"

"No, father," said the student.

* * *

Wife: Any fashions in the paper tonight, dear?

Husband: You wouldn't be interested in 'em, honey; this is yesterday's paper.

* * *

I am fully aware,
That my youth has been spent,
That my Get Up and Go
Has Got Up and Went.
But I really don't mind,
When I think with a grin,
Of all the grand places
My GET UP has been.

* * *

Today's railroad plant in the U. S. represents an investment value, after allowing for depreciation of $27 billion. Yet it would take twice this amount to replace capital facilities at present prices and three times as much to build the present rail system from scratch.

* * *

The young fellow next door is known throughout the block as "the Van Gogh of the guitar." He just doesn't have an ear.* * *

Income tax agent: I'd like to inspect your records?

Beatnik: Like monaural or stereo, man?

* * *

Mangled pedestrian: "What's the matter, are you blind?"

Motorist: "Blind? I hit you didn't I?"

* * *

Lolita, my love for you is growing cold.
Let's face it, tomorrow you'll be twelve years old.
I've had my kicks but now I want a broad of six.
Lolita, Lolita, good-bye.
And take your bubble gum,
Lolita, Lolita, good-bye.

* * *

The wit was not wrong who defined education in this way: 'Education is that which remains, if one has forgotten everything he learned in school.'

Albert Einstein

* * *

Education is our sixth sense.

Clive Bell

* * *

An education isn't how much you have committed to memory, or even how much you know. It's being able to differentiate between what you do know and what you don't. It's knowing where to go to find out what you need to know; and it's knowing how to use the information once you get it.

William Feather

* * *

The essence of education is overcoming a difficulty.

Alain

Betcha Didn't know . . .

A husband shouldn't consider himself henpecked until he has to wash and iron his own aprons.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp, one of the President hopefuls sez the war ain't important or a part of this campaign. Your ida?

That guy jes wants to dodge the issue and if he don't look out he'll find out the hard way that wisful thinkin won't win, and that the war issue is as vital to this campaign as his legs and arms are to his body.

Lessen he is satisfied wid the vote of the little hanful whats messed up our nation.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

"WHAT CAN I DO?"

Patriots who wish their support of the Republic to be known can write letters to editors. The writer should bear in mind that, if published, his letter will be scanned by three times the number of the paper's total circulation and if not published, will alert the staff who peruse it of "good news items" for liberty's side. If published, a letter will inspire others to voice their opinions for freedom.

Every news staff has one or more patriotic members. These persons may be letting their ideas lie dormant, fearing that they cannot overcome the pressure of leftist opinions. Determined freedomists can help bring their thought to light by writing letters favoring the personal enterprise system which will be ready by such staffmen.

It is advantageous to use the circulation of newspapers, read by most U. S. citizens daily, to voice views for the freedom side. News publishers and editors find it good public relations to print prevalent public opinion. If patriots will express their views in volume, the news media will discover the popularity of freedom, and devote maximum space to news in praise of liberty.

Every conceivable action should be taken to save our Republic. Freedom of the press is an obvious and vital component of our system of government; and writing letters to the editor is a constructive action every citizen can take to support it. "Write letters to the editor" is a perfect answer to the question, "What can I do to help the cause of liberty?" HLH

Any Port in a Storm



Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — There was a time when most men rather resented being called old-timers.

Although the term reflected affectionate esteem, it also implied that one was unduly out of touch with the present and had become, unknowingly, a prisoner of his past.

Today the situation has changed considerably. Youth has been acting up so much lately that a lot of people are prematurely claiming to be oldtimers. In the bitter war being waged between the generations, they don't want to be accused of being on the side of the fveckless young.

How can you tell the phony from the true. Well, a fellow is probably a 24-karat old-timer if

It wrecks his whole day to come to work and find someone else is using his favorite hanger in the office coatrack.

On the rare sunlit afternoons when he feels like humming a tune, it's likely to be something written by Stephen Foster.

He can't understand the continuing popularity of the Beatles — are there five or six of them? —because he is still trying to find out what people see in Elvis Presley.

Whenever inflation and the high cost of living are mentioned, he closes his eyes, points his nose to the ceiling, and begins to bay about how little he paid for a bowl of bean soup in 1931.

His children never did anything right in their lives, but his grandchildren can do no wrong.

When others reminisce about the days when people actually bought store teeth by mail order, he bares his gums and says proudly, "mine still fit."

Whenever Shirley Temple issues another political statement, he remarks cuttingly, "One of the nicest things about Mary Pickford is that she never ran for Congress."

You may think that Mary Miles Minter is the name of a new mouthwash, but he can tell you just what films she starred in when Charlie Chaplin was in his heyday.

His memory goes so far back he can remember when college students entered a dean's office only by invitation.

He is sure that Jack Dempsey could whip any three of the present crop of heavyweight boxers in six rounds with one hand tied behind his back.

He hates to go to movies "recommended for adults only," because they are never about anything but sex. He looks at the late shows on television only in hopes he'll see the late Wallace Beery and the late Marie Dressler, his two all-time favorite performers.

Once he sowed wild oats. Now, in good years, he brags about the backyard tomatoes he raises.

When someone asks why men ever wore spats, he is able to think of a reason.

In his desk drawer he keeps a can of bicarbonate of soda instead of a roll of stomach antacid tablets.

When his doctor tactfully suggests he wear a hearing aid, he declines to—on the sound grounds that nobody says anything worth listening to any more.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: Reagan is the man to watch in Oregon; Rockefeller is standing on the sidelines there; Bobby Kennedy's star witness gets slapped by the judge.

WASHINGTON -- One of Richard Nixon's most significant tests will come in Oregon on May 28, and it won't be with Nelson Rockefeller.

It will be with Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, who not only has his name entered in Oregon but has been spending money as if he meant business. Reagan's Oregon campaign manager is Tom Hazen, former president of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, who has bought large blocks of radio and TV time and is pulling all the stops to elect his candidate.

Oregon is considered Rockefeller territory. In 1964 he ran in the primary against both Goldwater and Nixon, clobbering the former and leaving Nixon so far behind that it was pathetic. On primary election night you could have shot a cannon through Nixon headquarters without hitting a soul.

But this time Rocky is strangely silent. Not many people know it, but he has 60,000 fresh signatures on an unused petition putting him in the race. The signers are out on a limb and a little unhappy about it because Rocky did not go through with his plans. But each one of them is a potential write-in voter--if the Governor of New York merely says the word.

But while Rockefeller does not seem serious, Reagan is. He is spending money all-out for a showdown with Nixon.

BOBBY VS. HOFFA

When Bobby Kennedy reached into a Louisiana prison to fish out Edward G. Partin as a star witness against Jimmy Hoffa, it created headlines around the nation. Recent developments have not caught up with the headlines.

The other day U. S. District Judge E. Gordon West accused Bobby Kennedy of "a payoff for testimony in the Hoffa case."

He excoriated the justice department for moving to dismiss charges against Partin.

"It is making a mockery of justice," the Judge announced from the bench.

Judge West was indignant because, shortly after Partin was used as the star witness against Hoffa, the justice department slowed up in prosecution of its own star witness. Then last month it filed a motion to dismiss the 26-count indictment against Partin in which he was charged with 13 counts of embezzlement of union funds and 13 counts of making false entries in teamsters' union books.

The justice department told the judge that "no bargain was made," but obviously the Judge did not believe it.

"Are the interests of justice to be served by the granting of lifetime immunity to this defendant because of the wishes of some previous Attorney General?" Judge West demanded, referring to Bobby Kennedy.

The Judge's torrid words supported the vigorous dissent written by Chief Justice Earl Warren, who also denounced the former Attorney General's tactic of reaching into a prison to use as his star witness a man beholden to the justice department. The Chief Justice made it clear that under these circumstances the testimony of the witness should not be believed.

WHO'S WHO?

Clyde Ellis, retired head of the Rural Electric Co-op Association, was dictating the other day on the subject of the outhouse, known to an earlier generation as the "Chic Sale."

"The young secretary who typed these remarks told me she had never heard the term 'Chic Sale,' " said Ellis. "She said it sounded psychedelic to her.

" I mentioned this to Orville Freeman, the secretary of agriculture. He was amazed that anyone wouldn't know what a Chic Sale was and then asked: 'What's psychedelic?'

"The next day when I told the young lady what Secretary Freeman had said, she asked: 'Who's Secretary Freeman?"

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES

It may be denied, but organizers of the poor people's march on Washington have secretly encouraged the marchers to violate local ordinances. The organizers are opposed to looting, burning and violence, but believe that sit-ins, traffic blockades and defiance of the police will dramatize their cause and achieve their goal with congresss . . .,Mrs. Martin Luther King, on the other hand, has been urging King's successors to continue his crusade for nonviolence. She has been using her influence inside the civil rights movement to avoid a repetition of the riots that followed his martyrdom . . . The U. S. Air Force rushed tons of communications equipment to Paris for the truce talks. Telephone switchboards must be made tap-proof . . .,Arthur Goldberg has told intimates that, after he retires as U. S. Ambassador, he intends to speak out on the issues. He will air his view that the Vietnam war has kept the U. S. in a diplomatic straight jacket and has prevented American initiative in other areas . . . Hsia Shu-Chang, the deputy director of studies at Chungshan University, has been seized by the Red Guards and accused of treason. His crime is that he was once a Harvard classmate of the late President Kennedy.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

HAILS NEW NIXON:

Black Leader Scolds Negro Communities For Casting Solid, Block Vote For Bob Kennedy.

New York: -- Roy Innis of CORE is a black man. He has a fierce black pride. He mocks those of his brethren who talk in terms of "Slum Power and Block Power." He's for black power and he says he knows just why the others have difficulty with "that' word" -- black.

He's an angry man. He's furious with those of his people, he said the other day who voted 90 per cent in Indiana and 85 per cent in Nebraska for Bob Kennedy "just because he's anybody's brother, and is in a particular party."

"I object to the fact that black people voted that way," he retorted when we discussed the national political sweepstakes. "We in CORE want selection on the basis of a program, not just welfare or patronizing Band-Aid programs.

"The only candidate who has, in any way, made an attempt to speak of black economic development is Richard Nixon. He has upped the standard of awareness from the position of the other candidates.

"Nixon has projected a program for federal legislation. It's like our program which would take only a billion dollars but could bring about massive economic and social development. It will run somewhat like the old New England town meetings."

Later, just to make certain we understood him, Roy Innis, Associate National Director of CORE (along with Floyd McKissick), made it plain that "We're not backing Nixon, we're not backing anyone. We are not for Kennedy. We are for black people."

We talked after he had reacted to Dick Nixon's Black Capitalism speech, in a public statement which said:

"Richard Nixon, more than any other candidate, was addressing himself realistically to Negro problems."

That was the speech in which the new Nixon, in his new language, referring to a new beginning, had charged that this nation had for too long "sought to buy off the Negro . . . with ever more programs of welfare, of public housing, of payments to the poor, but not for anything except keeping out of sight."

These are payments which, Nixon says, have perpetuated poverty, and have kept the "endless, dismal cycle of dependency spinning from generation to generation."

Then Nixon said that what this country now needs is enlistment of private funds, private energies, private talents. "This is one kind of bridge. Another bridge is the bridge of black success." A third is "the development of black capitalism."

"The first need is to replace dependence," added Nixon, "with independence. Beyond this, it also means encouraging black pride through the vigorous development of black management and of black capital ownership, and thus helping remove the ceiling from black aspiration."

This struck a chord at CORE. Though CORE's people have not consulted with Nixon's small staff of writers, publicists and economic consultants, their visions run parallel even if Nixon still uses the word Negro, and CORE sees nothing but black.

As Innis put it to me recently, and backed it up a few days ago with blueprints on paper, CORE wants a black nation within the nation. "Welfare is no answer," says Innis. "Handouts are demeaning."

"But there is an answer," says Innis. "We look to the genius of American pragmatism to invent new institutions to meet new needs.

"We seek to harness the creative energy of private enterprise . . . We look to American independence of spirit .,. . We look to the vitality of American initiative to transform the underdeveloped parts of this nation."

The gut of CORE's proposal for the black world is a Community Development and Service Corporation in each black community.

If you reread Nixon's speech, you'll find that at the heart of his proposal for the black community, while not calling for a nation within a nation, is a nine-point program which speaks of private capital backed by government security loans and free enterprise development of, by, and for the poor, be they black or white.

So though disdaining all candidates, black man Innis spoke up for Nixon, not because he championed the Republican front-runner, but because he, Innis, wants his people to help themselves.

And he scoffed at Bob Kennedy as a "Band-Aid" man championing a welfare state.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Elizabeth Anne Mayfield

Elizabeth Anne Mayfield To Marry Phil H. Tidwell

Elizabeth Anne Mayfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loomis F. Mayfield Jr., 614 North Kingshighway, is engaged to Phil Harris Tidwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tidwell, 615 Dorothy.

Miss Mayfield attended Memphis State University and is attending Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Tidwell attends Southeast Missouri State.

Both are 1966 graduates of Sikeston high school.

Miss Mayfield is the daughter of Mrs. Loomis Mayfield Sr.

Tidwell is the grandson of Mrs. Maggie Tidwell and H. M. Holifield of Springfield.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

The cardinal is the most popular of all the official state birds in the United States, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Eye is Computer

A frog's eye is a natural, high-precision computer that examines the surrounding scene, screens out useless details and transmits to the frog's simple brain only what the frog wants, such as a fly within range, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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OGLANDER'S

Of Local Interest

Sunday dinner guests of Miss Mattie Greer, 117 West Kathleen, were Mrs. J. H. Skelton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skelton and infant and Patty Skelton, all of Gordonville, and Miss Mary Wilson and Miss Katie Welker, both of Kankakee, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wood entertained at a barbecue picnic Saturday honoring the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Newman. Attending were Mrs. Barbara Taul and Cyrethia and Ricky of Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Allen and Sandy, Diana Sue and Jo Ellen, Mr. and Mrs. John Newman and Jimmy and Sherry Lynn, Mrs. Helen Hilterbrand and granddaughter, Lesa, and the Woods' neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brtt and Cindy, Mark and Timmy.

School Menu

CHARLESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, May 23
Meat loaf
Fluffy potatoes
Buttered corn
Peach half
Hot rolls
Butter-milk

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Thursday, May 23
Holiday, no school

EAST PRAIRIE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, May 23
½ pint milk
Pork chops with barbecue sauce
Parsley potatoes
Green peas
Tossed salad with French dressing
Chilled fruit
Hot rolls with butter

New Arrivals

WARREN

Mr. and Mrs. James Warren of Bertrand are the parents of a son born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

SCHWANINGER

Mr. and Mrs. James Schwaninger of Columbia are the parents of a son born Tuesday. The infant weighed seven pounds and nine ounces and has been named James Craig Jr. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theon Grojean. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schwaninger are the paternal grandparents. The father is editor of the Missouri Press News.

HUMES

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Humes of St. Louis are the parents of an infant son, Mark Stephen. Humes is formerly of Sikeston. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Neal of Merisa, Ill. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Humes of St. Louis.

Robin Wilson Six Years Old

Robin Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, celebrated her sixth birthday at a party Saturday afternoon.

Games were played and cake, ice cream and punch were served.

Attending were Mike Wilson, Cindy Mitchell, Melanie Harper, Jeanette Cooney, Penny Black, Kim Shuffit, Pam St. Onge, Tonya Kellett, Sandra Dunn and Karen Odum.

Lee Ann Matthews and Gaya Love assisted Mrs. Wilson.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 5-21-68

Esther McMillen, Matthews
Dora Keaster, Lilbourn
William Skalsky, Lilbourn
Cornelia V. Poyner, Sikeston
Virginia E. Dollar, Sikeston
Mattie Henderson, Sikeston
Robert McWhirter, East Prairie
Ruby Tillman, Sikeston
Jack Powell, Bertrand
William E. Rock, New Madrid
Mary Hill, Sikeston

Patients Discharged From The Missouri delta Community Hospital 5-21-68

Mildred Tanksley, East Prairie
Jessie Priest, East Prairie
Lena S. Reed, Matthews
Ethel M. Davis, Benton
Dr. Alfred Marshall, Charleston
Katherine Gasser, Sikeston
Carrie Taylor, Lilbourn
Mayme Marshall, Charleston
Mrs. Walter King and infant daughter, Bertrand

Mrs. Gladys Worthy of Charleston has been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Mrs. Homer Sims of Malden has been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Stephen Austin of Charleston, Christina Fulton of Sikeston, Christina Fulton of Sikeston Adolph Mohrstadt of Advance and Todd Lambert of Sikeston have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Lorene Andrews of Bloomfield and Mrs. Billie Kirk of Charleston have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

James Burnett of Morley has been dismissed from Cape Osteopathic hospital in Cape Girardeau.

O. H. Brooks and John W. Rulington, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

James D. Lemons of Dexter has been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Mrs. Clara Alice Taylor of Dexter has been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

William Kraft of Malden, Mrs. Jean Garner of Dexter, Chalmer Holtzhouser of Malden, Mrs. Bobby Brown of Dexter and Miss Barbara Ellen Fox of Malden have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.



Sandra Elmira Henson

Sandra Henson to Wed Huie D. Ruffin May 31

IRON MOUNTAIN -- Mr. and Mrs. Jewell G. Henson announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sandra Elmira, to Huie D. Ruffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ruffin of Oran.

The couple plans to be married May 31 at the Iron Mountain Assembly of God church.

Miss Henson is a 1968 graduate of Bismarck high school. The prospective groom will be doing conservation work near Winslow, Ariz., this summer but will resume teaching next fall at Bismarck.

Sale of Poppies Aid Veterans, Their Families

Members of Henry Meldrum unit 114, American Legion Auxiliary, will sell Poppies Friday and Saturday.

The poppies for American Legion Auxiliary units of Missouri are made by patients of Jefferson Barracks, Veterans Hospital, as part of the therapy program. Each Veteran is paid by the American Legion Auxiliary Department of Missouri, for each poppy he makes. They are resold to units of the state.

Money derived from Poppy Days is used as follows:

A rehabilitation tax is paid on each member of every unit into the state department, who, in turn sends a check to the national organization. The National contributes it to the American Legion for its rehabilitation program.

The local unit sends a donation to the Christmas Gift Shop. At each gift shop every hospitalized veteran selects gifts for each member of his family. The gifts are wrapped and mailed without charge to the Veteran.

The Christmas Gift fund is used to give each hospitalized Veteran a new one dollar bill at Christmas time.

Cheer baskets, a year round program, bring cheer to the hospitalized veteran in the form of personal items, such as toilet articles, stationery, without charge to the veteran.

The insulin fund is used year round to furnish insulin to the veterans who are unable to afford it from their own income.

Child welfare, another year round program aids veterans' children.

Scholarship Fund helps deserving children of veterans secure an education.

past presidents parley fund brings cheer and comfort to ex-service women.

The Henry Meldrum Unit contributes to each of the funds from money derived from Poppy Day sales.

Poppy Funds can only be used for rehabilitation and child welfare work.

The unit in the past year has aided 35 children plus a number of adults with food, clothing, medical care. Members aided a small child who must have surgery in a St. Louis hospital.

Ingram Family Reunion Held

The 38th annual Ingram family reunion and picnic was Sunday at Columbus State Park in Columbus, Ky.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ingram and Beverly and Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Turner, Mrs. Dillie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. Maxine Buchanan, Carla, Bill and Gregg Colwick, Mrs. Iva D. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Prather Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Hagy and Shori Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dillender, Mrs. Fred Gwaltney, all of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Brown Jr. of Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McClintock of Clinton, Ky., Mrs. Sam Harper of Clinton, Mrs. Hattie Carter and Steve Hudson, both of Columbus, Eston Grogan and Janice, Mr. and Mrs. Huston Grogan, all of Clinton, Miss Peggy Grogan of Bardwell, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Carver and Clifford, Chris and Kevin, all of Blytheville.

Earl Allen Gives Program Tuesday

The Girardot chapter of the National Secretaries Association met Tuesday night at the Mid-towner restaurant with 19 members and two guests present.

The speaker was Earl Allen of Sikeston, who is a member of the Circus Fans Association. After a talk by Allen, the group went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen where he displayed circus posters, movies, with circus background music.

The next meeting will be June 18 in Cape Girardeau when a new member, Mildred McMackins, will be initiated, and the new officers for the coming year will be installed.

Those from Sikeston attending the meeting were Marjorie Hopkins from Buchmueller, Whitworth & Faust, Mildred McMackins of Interstate Flooring, Elvira Metz of Farmers Home Administration and Lee Martin of Blanton, Blanton and Rice.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

The Entre Nous club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. L. B. Patterson, 234 East Kathleen.

FRIDAY

The Sikeston Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 p.m. tonight at the Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. Richard Evans will preside. Guests will be members of the grand lodge of Rebekahs Assembly of Arizona.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

ABOUT TIME

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — A surgeon finally removed a splinter from Mrs. Harold Cotherns' big toe. She said it had been there for 31 years — since she was 2.

BEING BRUNETTE BETTER?

DENVER (AP) — Maybe gentlemen prefer blondes, but you can't prove it by Thelma Duncan. Miss Duncan, a salesgirl at a wig shop, says brunette wigs sell just as well as blonde hairpieces.

Bobbie Brooks



Obi-sashed smash
... the dashy new smoothie you'll dote on for making a cool impression on the city scene. Breezy. Chic. Crisply window-paned 75% Dacron polyester — 25% cotton. Sizes 5-15.

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Sapp Awards 28 FB Letters At SHS

It was another banner year for the Sikeston high school football team under the directorship of William "Bill" Sapp. The Bulldogs won their 16th northern division title in the last 20 years and recorded an 8-0-1 record, for a third place ranking among the teams in the state by the Kansas City Star.

A total of 28 letters were awarded to members of the squad with 12 seniors named, 14 juniors and two sophomores along with four managers.

Tri-captains for the Dogs this past season were Bill Carr, Eddie Felker, and Mike Garner, who ranked high in individual honors.

Heading the list of honorees was Mike Garner who landed first team berths on the all-state, all-conference and all-district teams as well as being named the outstanding lineman in the northern division of the Southeast Missouri football conference. He was honored by being named on the honorable mention list of Coach and Athlete magazine's all-American prep football squad.

Bill Carr was named first team all-conference and honorable mention all-state as well as teammate Ed Felker, who was second team all-conference.

Others honored were Bob McCord, and Riley Gross, second team all-conference; Dennis Snelling and Jim Denbow, first team all conference.

The remainder of the starting lineup of the Bulldogs were voted to the honorable mention list of the northern conference.

Lettermen:

Seniors -- Bill Carr, Jim Carney, Webb Edwards, Ed Felker, Mike Gallagher, Mike Garner, Pat Hart, Bob McCord, Larry Proffer, King Sidwell, Mike Thrower and Terry Watkins.

Juniors -- Terry Bryant, Steve Counts, Jim Denbow, Bruce Farris, Riley Gross, Arthur Jackson, Tom Kappler, Bob Lambert, Gary Long, David Newberry, Willie Savage, Dennis Snelling, Reggie Stotts and Mike Struwe.

Sophomores -- Turner Marshall and Rufus Sumlin.

Managers -- Floyd Underhill, Don Jones, Terry Allison and Charles Irwin.

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Boxing

LEWISTON, Maine — Gene Herrick, Saco, Maine, outpointed Lucien Pivin, Quebec, 10, middleweights.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Mose Harrell, 195, St. Petersburg, Fla., outpointed Tony Ventura, 209, Buffalo, N.Y., 10.

WALPOLE, Mass. — Carlos Marks, 150, Trinidad, outpointed Dave Adkins, 150, Brockton, Mass., 10.

HOUSTON — Cleveland Williams, 215, Houston, knocked out Roy Crear, 190, Dallas, 1; Manny Gonzalez, 150, Houston, outpointed Johnny Brooks, 151, Wichita, Kan., 10.

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Tony Doye, 208, Phoenix, knocked out Chris Jones, 201, Los Angeles, 1.

SAN DIEGO—Denny Moyer, 160, Portland, Ore., outpointed Lonnie Harris, 155, Los Angeles, 10.

STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING - Bob Bailey, Dodgers, drove in five runs with a homer and two singles in a 9-2 victory over St. Louis.

PITCHING - Sam McDowell, Indians, scattered four hits and struck out 12 in a 1-0, 11-inning triumph over Oakland.

Seats Available On Chartered Bus To Cardinal Game

Anyone interested in making a bus trip to St. Louis tomorrow morning for tomorrow afternoon's St. Louis Cardinal Los Angeles Dodgers baseball game may contact Bob Ralph.

Two buses have been chartered. Both have vacancies.

Warf Top SHS Golfer In State Tourney

Columbia Hickman won its third straight state high school golf championship Monday by a 10-stroke margin in a field of 22.

Hickman had a four-man, 17-hole score of 455.

Sikeston, after running in the 12th place slot at the end of 18 holes with senior golfer Jim Warf leading the 93 golfers for medalist play fell to 19th on the last nine holes.

The Bulldogs' 27-hole score was 507.

Warf ended the match in a 10th place tie with 115, 10 over par on the 27-hole course.

Sikeston won its district championship at Cape Girardeau and advanced to the state tournament Warf tied for second in medalist honors in the district event with a Cape Girardeau entry

Sports Corner

By Ron Jaynes

Bob Allen, a 6-8 center-forward from Indianola, Ia., has signed a Big Eight basketball letter-of-intent to attend the University of Missouri, Coach Norm Stewart announced Monday.

Coach Stewart said the 210-pound Allen is the tallest prospect signed so far by the Tigers.

Allen, who averaged 65 points and 17 rebounds a game, was the leading scorer and rebounder for the Indianola Community High School last season.

Over the years auto racing has often been termed "The Cruel Sport." Events of the past week at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway bear this out.

Mike Spence, a cheery 31-year-old Britisher and veteran of ten years of continental racing, was ebullient Tuesday after turning in the second fastest lap in the history of the speedway.

Spence's Lotus-STP turbine was clocked at 169.555 mph during the practice session. As the sun started to set, Mike climbed into a second Lotus-STP turbine, the one assigned to rookie Greg Weld, and took it out for a test hop. He lost control, hit the wall and died three hours later.

The accident saddened the speedway family and resulted in the withdrawal of two cars belonging to another team. A pair of turbines, carrying the Botany colors, were withdrawn by their colorful entrant Carroll Shelby, who cited safety as the reason for his action. This left ace internationalists Bruce McLaren and world champion Denis Hulme without cars to drive.

But things must go on, and the nervous process of finding speed enough to make the 33-car Memorial Day 500 field was again the order of business when Wednesday dawned.

The turbines remain the fastest machinery in town, but a close third behind the times posted by Spence and his team mate Graham Hill are the clockings made by Californian Dan Gurney in his two Ford-engined cars. Dan did 167 in his stock blocker and 166 in his racing "special."

Arizona's Roger McCluskey gave hopes to the Offy lovers with a 165.8 performance in his turbocharged G. C. Murphy Special while the famous No. 40 turbine, which ran off with last year's race till three laps from the finish, was tried out by Art Pollard of Medford, Ore., and Joe Leonard of San Jose, Calif.

The weekend headlines were made by Parnelli Jones, last year's driver of No. 40. He quit the car -- and this year's race -- contending the new rules don't give the turbines a chance to win. In view of the subsequent turbine performances, it may be that Parnelli spoke too soon.

The rookie field appears bright. Early grads of the four-phase test produced what appear to be future stars. Eligible now to compete are Bill Vukovich, Jr., Fresno, Calif., Jim Malloy, Denver; Bruce McLaren, New Zealand; Sonny Ates, Sellersburg, Ind.; Rick Muther, Laguna Beach, Calif.; Jerry Titus, Long Beach, Calif.; Greg Weld, Kansas City; Rollie Beale, Toledo and Bruce Walkup of Downey, Calif.

The early practice sessions indicate that the man who pockets the $6,000 Sprite Pole Postion Prize will have to travel 170 mph for his four laps around the 2½-mile oval. May 18th is the big day and everyone is waiting.

Frank Howard's first game before the cheering hometown fans after his record homer binge wasn't one he's likely to long treasure - but he won't soon forget the treasury he took home afterwards.

Before some 9,000 Washington Senator fans who gave him a lusty, minute-long ovation-wildly applauding his historic feat of 10 home runs in six games - Howard was hit by a pitch in the first inning. The next three times at bat, the mammoth slugger fanned.

But any disappointment the 6 foot 7, 270-pounder felt at his performance in the Senators' 6-1 shellacking by the New York Yankees was quickly erased when he reached the clubhouse at game's end.

Waiting for him with a new contract was Washington General Manager George Selkirk. Although its figures weren't announced, it was believed the pact raised Howard's pay to about $56,000- or about $7,000 more than the one he signed last spring.

Deer hunters are on the increase in Missouri, although some other sports seem to be decreasing or merely holding their own in popularity.

The Department of Conservation issued 145,363 residents firearms deer hunting permits last season, an increase of more than 15 per cent over the 126,255 issued the year before. Non - resident deer permits increased a healthy eight per cent over the 1966 issue, and archery deer permits went up 14 per cent to 13,121.

Missouri is popular with all non-resident hunters -- not just deer hunters -- with a 13.4 per cent increase in the sale of non - resident small - game hunting permits. Missouri attracted 8,104 small - game hunters from out of state last year.

Bailey Paces Dodger Romp

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bob Bailey had a whole season for himself Tuesday night, with a very big assist from Ken Boyer.

"I was going to play Boyer tonight," Dodger Manager Walter Alston laughed, "which shows you how smart a manager I am. I could have started the wrong man.

"I had Boyer in the line-up, but he took batting practice and found out he had some sore sports he didn't know about, so I took him out."

Alston put in Bailey instead at third. Bailey responded with a home run, two singles and five runs batted in. That and tough pitching by Bill Singer, 4-5, gave the Dodgers a 9-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday night.

"I wouldn't exactly say I had a while season for myself, but maybe this means there are good things ahead," Bailey hoped. "I haven't been hitting since I was traded to the Dodgers, except for a short time during the end of last season.

"I've been terribly disappointed with myself and I'm sure the Dodgers must be, too," the former Pittsburgh Pirates bonus player admitted.

Going into the game Bailey was batting .178 and had five runs batted in. He doubled his season's RBI production just in this one night.

Cardinal Manager Red Schoendienst said "Yeah, I knew about Bailey going in for Boyer. Bailey wasn't one the line-up, but he (Alston) told me out there. Boy that son of a gun gets hot against us sometimes."

In the first inning Bailey singled in two of the three runs off loser Ray Washburn, 3-3. In the third, he singled in Len Gabrielson with another run. Then in the seventh Bailey socked a two-run homer off reliever Hal Gilson to cap a four-run inning.

The Cardinals scored a run off Singer in fourth when they loaded the bases with one out. Julian Javier singled in one run and the bases were still loaded. Then Singer got the next two men on fly balls.

"We only had that one chance," Schoendienst admitted.

"But they scored the runs and when that guy is pitching as well as he was tonight, you're in trouble."

The Dodgers' Don Drysdale and St. Louis Bob Gibson each will try to do something about their 3-3 records in tonight's game.

Kaline Forgets Pitcher's Face While Concentrating on Ball

By AL KALINE
Of the Detroit Tigers

One big thing that helped me get to the major leagues was having the proper instruction when I was small. I was taught to hit the ball where it was pitched and I try never to forget that rule.

Bill Anderson was my high school coach in Baltimore. I played for him four years. My dad also helped me a lot. I was real small but I could run real good.

I jumped right out of high school into the big leagues in 1953 at the age of 18.

I didn't have much power in those days but I learned then that when a youngster gets bigger and stronger the home runs will come if you swing a bat properly.

A youngster should learn good hitting fundamentals early because once he gets into a bad hitting habit it is hard to break it.

A youngster, or anybody for that matter, should try to pick up the pitched ball as soon as possible. Don't look a pitcher in the face once you get in the batter's box. Look for the ball and try to follow it all the way to the plate.

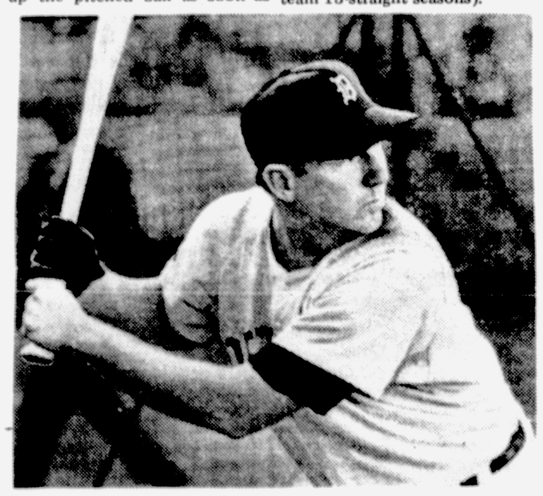
A good level swing is part of the fundamentals of learning how to hit the ball. Hit the ball where it is pitched.

Timing the pitch is so important. It is with me because I'm not a big husky guy. I concentrate a lot because I'm not overpowering.

A kid shouldn't go for a heavy bat because it has a big star's name on it. Get a bat that feels comfortable when you swing it.

Play the game as much as possible and always have a desire to improve by watching others.

(Al Kaline, 33, batted .340 at age 20 in 1955 to become the youngest ever to win a major league batting title. In eight of his 14 years with Detroit he has hit above .300. He owns a .305 career average and the star outfielder has made the American League All-Star team 13-straight seasons).



AL KALINE
Made 13 Straight All-Star Teams

LEADING BATTERS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (50 at bats)—F. Howard, Wash., .336; Carew, Minn., .309.

Runs—Campaneris, Oak., 23; 3 tied with 22.

Runs batted in—F. Howard, Wash., 34; Powell, Balt., 27.

Hits—F. Howard, Wash., 46; Crew, Minn., 42.

Doubles—R. Smith, Bost., 15; B. Robinson, Balt., 11.

Triples — Fregosi, Calif., 4; McAuliffe, Det., 4.

Home runs — F. Howard, Wash., 17; W. Horton, Det., 10.

Stolen bases — Campaneris, Oak., 17; Oliva, Minn., 8; White, N.Y., 8.

Pitching (3 decisions)—John, Chic., 4-0, 1.000; Warden, Det., 3-0, 1.000; Perranoski, Minn., 3-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts — McDowell, Cleve., 90; Tiant, Cleve., 64.

National League

Batting (50 at bats)—Rose, Cin., .)63; Flood, St.L., .338.

Runs—Rose, Cin., 29; Santo, Chic., 24; McCovey, S.F., 24.

Runs batted in — McCovey, S.F., 27; Swoboda, N.Y., 26; Perez, Cin., 26.

Hits—Rose, Cin., 54; F. Alou, Atl., 52.

Doubles—4 tied with 11.

Triples—Clemente, Pitt., 4; 7 tied with 3.

Home runs—H. Aaron, Atl., 9; Hart, S.F., 9; McCovey, S.F., 9.

Stolen bases—Wills, Pitt., 12) A. Johnson, Cin., 7; R. Jackson, Atl., 7.

Pitching (3 decisions)—Reed, Atl., 5-0, 1.000; Kelso, Cin., 3-0, 1.000; Selma, N.Y., 3-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts—Singer, L.A., 75; Ryan, N.Y., 65.

Buds Even Record

Earl Watson collected his second victory for the Bdweisers last night at city park. He hurled a three-hit 5-0 shutout.

The win evened the Buds record at 2-2 after they dropped a pair of contests Thursday to Bernie.

Watson fanned 13 in seven innings.

Bill Bloemer collected a pair of hits to lead the Buds in that category.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	21	15	.583	—
Atlanta	21	17	.553	1
San Fran.	21	17	.553	1
Cincinnati	19	18	.514	2½
Chicago	20	19	.513	2½
Phila'phia	17	17	.500	3
Los Angeles	18	21	.462	4½
New York	17	20	.459	4½
Houston	16	21	.432	5½
Pittsburgh	15	20	.429	5½

Tuesday's Results
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 5
New York 4, Pittsburgh 3, 17 innings
San Francisco 6, Atlanta 4
HKOUSTON —, Cincinnati 2
Los Angeles 9, St. Louis 2

Today's Games
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Houston at Cincinnati
New York at Philadelphia, N
San Francisco at Atlanta, N
Los Angeles at St. Louis, N

Thursday's Games
Pittsburgh at Chicago
San Francisco at Atlanta
Los Angeles at St. Louis
New York at Philadelphia, N
Only games scheduled

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	23	13	.639	—
Cleveland	21	15	.583	2
Baltimore	19	17	.528	4
Minnesota	19	17	.528	4
Boston	18	18	.500	4½
California	18	19	.486	5½
Chicago	16	18	.471	6
New York	16	21	.417	7½
Oakland	16	21	.417	7½
Wash'n.	15	22	.405	8½

Tuesday's Results
New York 2, Washington 1
Minnesota 3, Detroit 1
California 5, Boston 1
Chicago 2, Baltimore 1, 12 innings
Cleveland 1-0, Oakland 0-2

Today's Games
Cleveland at Oakland, N
Boston at California, N
Detroit at Minnesota, N
Chicago at Washington, N
Baltimore at New York, N

Thursday's Games
Cleveland at California, N
Chicago at Washington, N
Only games scheduled

Minor League Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

International League
Toledo 4, Buffalo 1
Louisville 7, Columbus 3
Jacksonville 5, Richmond 3
Syracuse 6, Rochester 5, 14 innings

Pacific Coast League
Okla. City 4, Indianapolis 2
Portland 5, Vancouver 1
San Diego 7, Seattle 5
Spokane at Tacoma, wet grounds
Denver at Tulsa, rain
Hawaii 5, Phoenix 3

TORONTO (AP) — Dave Bailey of Toronto ran the two miles in 9:08.9, the fastest time of his career, during an all-comers meet at the Canadian National Exhibition Tuesday night.

Bailey, Canada's top miler but not a great success in twomile races, defeated Jim Irons by 14 seconds.

LONDON (AP) — Everton defeated Fulham 5-1 in an English First Division soccer game Tuesday night.



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DR. ROBERT RAINEY, has been appointed chairman of the 26th Annual Moolah Shrine Circus and Fireworks display, June 28-July 3.

British See Dollar Tag in President Race

LONDON (AP) —A British correspondent says the American "dream-saying" that any little boy can grow up to be president should go on to say: "Always provided he happens to have about $5 million to spare."

Back in England from covering the American presidential campaign, John Edwards wrote in the London Daily Sketch: "Is cash more important than the candidate?

"With certain reservations, the answer is 'yes.'

"The sheer weight of a candidate's expense account can wipe out the opposition and win the party nomination."

Henry Brandon, Washington correspondent of the Sunday Times of London, wrote that "normally the American electorate would ask itself the simple question: 'Who would make the best president?'

"But this year there is much evidence that, consciously or unconsciously, it is trying to resolve a more complicated question: 'Do we need a conciliator or an innovator?'

"The answer," Brandon said, "is complicated by the fact that it is not only a matter of the policies a candidate advocates, but also his personality."

An Associated Press sampling of foreign commentary on the United States found the British newspaper Economist discussing crime.

"Many members of Congress came back after their Easter holiday convinced that what worried Americans most was the rise in crime," the Economist reported from Washington.

"To find this out it was not necessary to leave Washington," it added: "One of the capital's largest banks has recently abandoned its practice of staying open until 7:30 on Friday nights; too many of its staff were frightened of going home so late."

ZOO GETS RAILROAD

BROOKFIELD, Ill. (AP) Visitors to Brookfield Zoo now will be able to ride a tiny railroad around the zoo grounds. A new narrow gauge line is under construction and locomotives with coaches are being prepared for the 2¼-mile run.

Two trains will operate this year. One will pull four passenger cars carrying 124 adults and children. Another will pull three cars with a capacity of 105.

Stations will be located at the North Gate, Seven Seas Panorama and the Children's Zoo area. Running time around the outer perimeter of the zoo is 30 minutes.

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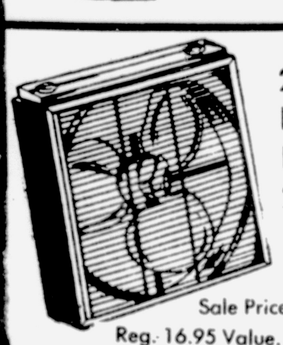
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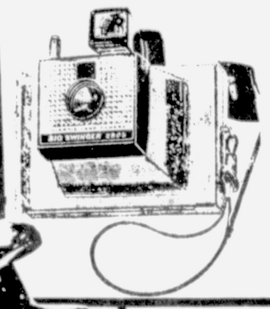
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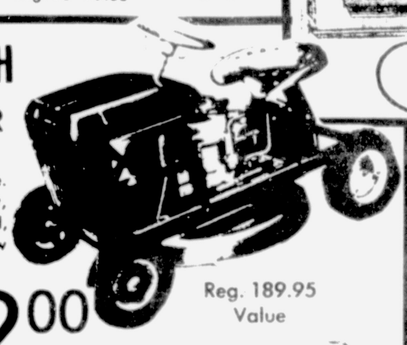


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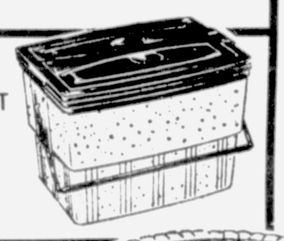
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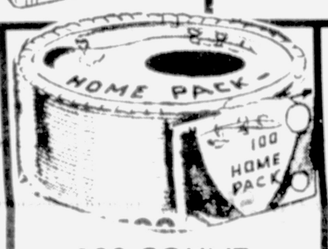
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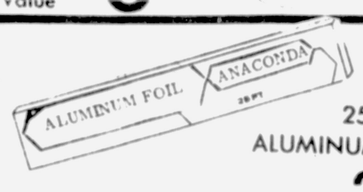
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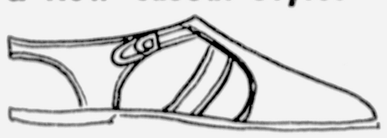
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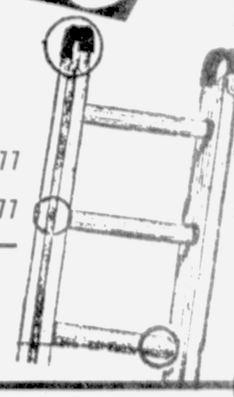


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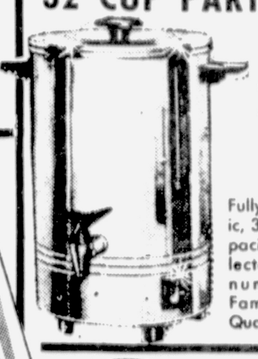


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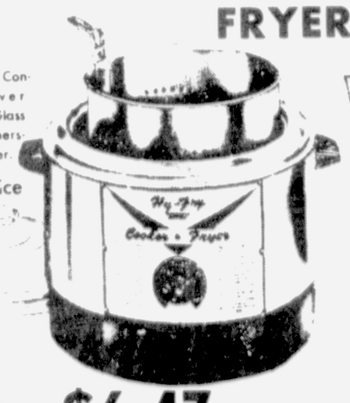


32 CUP PARTY PERK

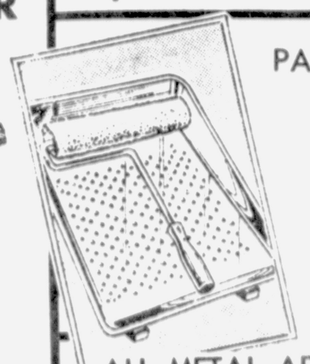


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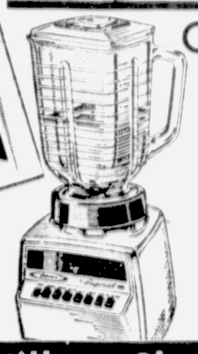
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LIMIT "1"
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Coffee Corner

—by Cherie—

I had thought I'd write my column this week, on the series of events which had clouded, befuddled, and almost driven me to Farmington, this past mother's day, but unfortunately when reading last night's paper, I cast my eye on an article and immediately started getting my "dander" up as the old saying goes, or as Charles says, "Here she goes off on another toot!" So readers, here go—toot—toot—toot!!, though to tell the truth I almost backed down being only a woman, and not really too smart when it comes to governments, and politics, and such, except that I had bought a little ball point pen recently from the Boy Scouts, and while turning over this situation in my mind, I noticed written on it for the very first time these words or little prayer . . . God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change; the courage to change the things I can; and the wisdom to know the difference. Amen.

Well, serenity and wisdom I'm afraid I don't have, but courage, at least the courage to speak out and stand up for my own convictions, that I was bountifully blessed with, and so, although I realize I probably won't change anything, I shall try at least to bring this article to the attention of some of you who may have missed it, because I think merely to bring it to the public's attention is going to be enough to condemn it to a quick death.

I am referring to last night's article suggesting that all of the "I call them "indirect" — "behind the scene" politicians, but Charles doesn't like me to use those terms, so I guess I'd best not), leaders of the Democratic parties in our counties get together and pick a candidate out of all those running for each office, such as governor, representative, etc., and all of them band together and pledge their support of all their underlings to this certain man. Well Mr. and Mrs. America, if this gets done you and I might just as well not waste our time going to the polls, because while 8 of us are voting for John Smith, and 10 more of us are voting for Jane Doe, 300 of them will be voting for Jack Spratt, and remember that old rule, "United we stand, divided we fall," well brother, it works! I don't like any group of people getting together and stomping out my vote that effectively, and believe me, if these groups go together — so goes your vote! I'm myself!

I'm sure politics has really always worked on such levels, but it really galls me when they'll come right out in public with such a set-up, and make no bones about it. Mr. and Mrs. A., have we sat on our backsides so long no one thinks we'll get our "dander" up and protest?? Well, not ME!! I might have a big rear, but brother it's not from sitting on it and ignoring radical issues such as this one. And, I hope enough of you realize what is getting ready to happen and le, your representatives to this delegation know how you feel about it. Everyone these days is always wanting to see you protest march and wave a sign, so let's go to it, cause in this case I'd say it would be amply justified. After all, this is the United States, and even if you or I wanted to run for an office I think we should be allowed to do so and to retain some hope of winning clear to election day, and not be knocked flat by (pardon me Charles), "indirect" political machine that maybe doesn't share my feelings at all, or that even if it does, I still like to speak for myself and they are taking that clean away. Somehow anything you pick or choose for yourself is special, and that is what our forefathers fought hard for us to have — a "special" election — a "free" election — and please, lets not allow this privilege to be any more misused than we already have.

Instead of concentrating so hard on "Let's Keep America Clean," instead, let us concentrate on "Let's Keep America Free."

35 Students Given Awards For Speech

Awards were made at the annual Awards program for the New Forensic League, to 35 students, for outstanding achievements during the past school year at the high school.

District honors went to five students: debate, Gary Grant and King Sidwell; verse reading, Laurie Hillsman; radio speaking, Terry Watkins; public speaking, Ben Hedrick; extemporaneous speaking, Mike Struwe.

Each student congress best speaker awards: Sikeston congress, Gary Grant, Laurie Hillsman, Allen Sebaugh, Don Littleton, Tom Hedrick, Laura Horne and Phil Matthews; Cape Central congress, Dan Hazel, Jane Anne Baker, Phyllis Barger, Allen Sebaugh, Terry Nowell, Lee Bowman, Mike Long and Jim Doggett; Illmo-Scott City congress, Brad Crumpecker, Allen Sebaugh, Phil Matthews, Leslie Johnson, Paul Lathum, Phyllis Barger, Joel Parmenter, Bruce Barnes, Doug Lambert.

Chapter awards, traveling trophy for Gary Grant held the trophy during 1967-68, and at graduation will turn it over to Mike Struwe, junior.

Most points by a sophomore, Bruce Barnes; beginners with most points: senior, Ronnie Warren; junior, Ossie Hubbard, sophomore, Jim Horton; freshman, Bill Branum.

New members to National Honor Society:

Seniors, Patty Ancell, Linda Crenshaw, Diane Hall, Kathie Matthews, Jean Shankle.

Juniors, Mickey Bass, Marsha Bucher, Phyllis Ford, Gay Goehri, Laurie Hillsman, John Hough, Gary McDonald, Betty Powers, Jo Ann Price, Judith Price, Mary Anne Sappenfield, Nancy Turner, Patricia Wagner.

Sophomores, Patricia Beck, Lee A. Bowman, Emily Bruce, Patty Bush, Debbie Collins, Julie Crader, Mary C. Crews, Lee Crites, Charlie Dye, Michael Hanks, Phil Matthews, Jerry Ogles, Jan Sargent, James Starnes, Eddie Throop.



DIANE TAYLOR accepts the Sikeston community scholarship award at the high school assembly.

Suitor Rewarded For Advertising Marriage Proposal

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Dick Annotico, who wooed his girl in newspaper ads and radio commercials, finally has his answer.

It confirms the 37-year-old investment counselor's initial premise: It pays to advertise.

Annotico and Carole Appel, 26, a divorced mother of two, got their blood tests Monday, he said. They plan to obtain a wedding license later this week and be married within two weeks.

Miss Appel's acceptance followed public expressions of endearment.

After going together two years and treating Miss Appel indifferently, Annotico said, he had a change of heart two months ago and proposed. Miss Appel, an interior designer, surprised him by deferring a decision.

So he started a campaign intended, he said, "to compensate somewhat for having treated her aloofly for two years."

Said Miss Appel: "His campaign showed a side of his personality that was a complete surprise. Now I love him just that much more . . . We're looking forward to a wonderful life together."

Lola Aiken Likes Being Senator's Wife

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lola Aiken, a senator's aide who married the boss after more than 30 years as an employe says she's thriving in her double role as wife and administrative assistant.

"This has been the most exciting time of my life," said Mrs. George D. Aiken, approaching the first anniversary of her marriage to the veteran senator from Vermont.

She began working for Aiken when he was Vermont governor in the late 1930s and joined his Washington staff when he entered the Senate in 1941. Despite his status as the Senate's ranking Republican, she always refers to him as "the governor."

"The governor and I have an extraordinary married life," Mrs. Aiken said in an interview.

The 75-year-old Aiken, a widower, and his effervescent office aide, the former Lola Pierotti, about 55-she won't disclose her age, were married June 30.

Now the demands on her time are greater.

"You have no idea how much," she said. "I come in at 6:45 a.m. Then there's a luncheon for the Republican women. Later in the afternoon a tea in Georgetown.

"Back to the office to tend the mail," she said. "Then off to the Hilton Hotel for a Republican dinner."

Her snow-haired husband, in turn, has been spending more time out socially since marriage, Mrs. Aiken said.

"The governor likes it because he's not going out alone any more," she said.

Home for the Aikens in Washington is a one-bedroom apartment within walking distance of the Capitol.

The Aikens have two houses in Vermont, one in her home town, Montpelier, and the other in his, Putney.

Despite a quickened social life, Mrs. Aiken is still wedded to her job, unpaid now, as her husband's administrative assistant.

"It's my first love," she said. "I don't think I would be satisfied without it."

R. J. Bryant Wins Degree

FOREST GROVE, Ore. — Robert Jerry Bryant of Sikeston, Mo., received a master of science degree from Pacific University May 12.

Miss America to Tour Viet Military Posts

ATLANTIC CITY AP - Miss America has a date Aug. 7 to visit thousands of U. S. troops in Vietnam, it was announced Thursday.

Debra Barnes of Moran, Kan., and six other contestants in last year's Miss America pageant will make a 22-day tour of military posts throughout the war zone in the second annual Miss America USO show.

Military Salute

Origin of the military salute is obscure but it may have been traced back to the Crusades era when it was accepted as a substitute for raising the hat or helmet.

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20% Discount
On Cash And Carry

WOOLWORTH'S DOOR BUSTER SALE
Rug Sensation
EXCITING BUYS IN IMPORTED BELGIAN



Oriental Reproductions
2' x 3' 100% Cotton Oriental rug reproductions. Imported from Belgium.
2.97 $4.99 VALUE!
BUY NOW ON LAY-AWAY!

WORLD'S ONLY REAL Little BIG DOLLAR Store
PARK FREE & EZ SOUTH MAIN AT GREER

1½ GALLON INSULATED KEG $1.00
1 QT. INSULATED BOTTLE 59¢ WITH CUP
PAINT PAN & ROLLER SET 75¢
EARLY AMERICAN MEMO CADDYS FOR LETTERS, BILLS, MISC. 79¢
ALL PURPOSE BATH & KITCHEN MAT 49¢ Use——in bathroom, kitchen, or childrens room.
FOLDING CAMP STOOL 88¢
METAL WREATH STANDS 25¢
STYROFOAM CROSSES 25¢
GRAVE FLOWER POTS 29¢
STYROFOAM ON METAL 25¢ TO MAKE OWN SPRAYS
GRAVE DECORATIONS
SPRAYS, BIBLES, WEIGHTED POTS, FENCE, ETC. ETC. 89¢
FISHING STUFF? YES!

PRICES EFFECTIVE SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
OPEN SUNDAY FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE
WE ARE PROUD TO SERVE YOU
WE WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY MEMORIAL DAY
SALUTE TO THOSE WHO HAVE SO BRAVELY GIVEN
Memorial

BARKETT BIG STAR

FREE 22 oz. ICED TEA GLASS



Start your set of this lovely Hol. ian Styled Rucede Green "LIDO" Glassware with your FREE 22-Oz. Ice Tea Glass with coupon below and $5 additional purchase. Let the textured look of a handcrafted Italian import add flair to your daily living and entertaining.

FRESH LEAN PORK STEAKS LB. 38¢
FRESH LEAN ¼ SLICED LOIN PORK CHOPS CENTER CUT 69¢ LB. 47¢
SMOKED READY TO EAT PICNIC LB. 39¢
KING COTTON CHICKASAW SLICED BACON LB. PKG. 49¢
CALLIE STYLE PORK ROAST LB. 29¢
FRESH PORK NECK BONES LB. 13¢
COUNTRY STYLE PORK SAUSAGE LB. 39¢
BEEF SWISS STEAK LB. 63¢
SMOKED BACON SQUARES LB. 19¢
SLICED COOKED HAM SHANK PORT. LB. 39¢
BEEF, PORK, VEAL CUBED STEAKS EA. 10¢
ARMOUR STAR BEEF CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT LB. 39¢
HERSHEY JUMBO CANDY BARS 3 39¢ SIZE $1
$1.29 MICRIN BOTTLE 87¢
100 COUNT ASPIRINS 17¢
Marlin Stainless Steel BLADES 2 69¢ PKG. 69¢
HYDE PARK BISCUITS 10 IN CAN 7¢
DIAMOND ALUMINUM FOIL 2 ROLL 49¢
HONEY SUCKLE MEAL 5 LB. BAG 38¢
HI HO LIQUID DETERGENT QT. 29¢
FLAVOR KIST ASSORTED COOKIES 4 29¢ PKG. $1.

VERNER'S GINGER ALE BOTTLE 9¢ SAVE 16¢
SEALTEST COTTAGE CHEESE 2 Lb. Pkg. 49¢
BUTTERNUT BROWN & SERVE ROLLS 2 PKG. 49¢
BUTTERNUT BREAD 4 KING SIZE LOAF 87¢
BANQUET CREAM PIES 5 FOR $1
BANQUET TV DINNERS EA. 37¢
LIBBY'S FRESH KOSHER DILL PICKLES QT. 39¢
HEINZ STRAINED BABY FOOD JAR 7¢

BANQUET MEAT PIES 3 FOR 49¢
FREE 22-Oz. LIDO Iced Tea Glass
With this coupon and $5 additional purchase. Excluding tobacco, milk and frozen milk products. One coupon to a family. Expires May 29th.
CALIFORNIA JUICY LEMONS DOZ 29¢
FRESH RIPE TOMATOES LB. 49¢
KRINKLE CUT FRIES FRENCH 2 LB. BAG 29¢
SOLID CRISP EGGS DOZ. 87¢
With $5.00 Additional Purchase
GRADE "A" SMALL 2 DOZ. 49¢
HEAD LETTUCE 14¢
SOLID FIRM CABBAGE LB 9¢
FRESH SLICING CUCUMBERS EA
FRESH GREEN ONIONS BCH.
Chase & Sanborn COFFEE 3 LB. CAN 1.99
SAVE 20¢ ON MODESS
THIS COUPON WORTH 20¢ TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF A PACKAGE OF 12 Modess Sanitary Napkins
NAME OF STORE
Coupon Expires May 29th.
WITH COUPON 29¢
100 COUNT PKG. Paper Plates 59¢
HYDE PARK CREAM ICE ½ GAL. 59¢
FRESH TENDER ASPARAGUS LB. 25¢
GOLDEN BANTEN SWEET CORN 4 EARS 29¢
LIBBY'S ROSEDALE SLICED PEACHES 3 NO. 2½ CAN 89¢
FRESH FROZEN LEMONADE 6 OZ. CAN 9¢
PRIDE OF ILLINOIS PORK & BEANS 4 300 SIZE CAN 19¢
WITH $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE LIMIT 4
LIBBYS ROSEDALE GOLDEN CORN 303 CAN 19¢
RODGERS HAND PACKED TOMATOES 2 303 CAN 39¢
ALLENS TENDER CUT GREEN BEANS 2 303 CAN 29¢
SWIFTS POTTED MEAT 3 CAN 29¢
SWIFTS SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS LGE. 26 OZ. CAN 39¢
TOMATO PRIDE OF ILLINOIS JUICE 46 OZ. CAN 29¢
GEISHA SLICED PINEAPPLE 2 NO. 2 CAN 49¢
SWIFTS VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 CANS $1.00
KELLOGS TOASTEES PKG. 39¢
KRAFTS Miracle Whip QT. 47¢
KRAFTS MUSTARD JAR 10¢

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HOMEMADE COCONUT PIE OR CAKE	EA. 89¢
BAR-B-Q CHICKENS	EA. 98¢
FRUITED COFFEE RING	EA. 59¢
CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS	SWISS STEAK
TURKEY & DRESSING	LIVER & ONIONS
HOT CAT FISH	FRIED CHICKEN
HOME COOKED MEALS	79¢

LET US COOK YOUR SUNDAY DINNER

10¢ OFF

TIDE GIANT 85¢	CHEER GIANT 85¢	BOLD GIANT 75¢	OXYDOL GIANT 85¢
JOY GIANT 59¢	Ivory Liquid GIANT 59¢	THRILL GIANT 59¢	BONUS GIANT 85¢
DREFT GIANT 85¢	Ivory Snow GIANT 85¢	Ivory Flakes LARGE 35¢	GLASSWARE DUZ GIANT 85¢
SALVO GIANT 81¢	DASH GIANT 79¢	CASCADE LARGE 49¢	CRISCO 3 LB. 89¢

HEAVY DUTY ALCOA WRAP 49¢
HYDE PARK MUSTARD 9 OZ. 2/25¢
AT YOUR BIG STAR STORES
CARNATION 13 OZ. COFFEE MATE 99¢

Foiled Plot On Suharto's Life Reported

JAKARTA (AP) — The Indonesian government foiled a plot two months ago to kill President Suharto and 19 of his generals and cabinet ministers as they prayed at a mosque, officials at the presidential palace said Monday.

It was reported seven men had key roles in the abortive assassination attempt. All have been arrested and will be tried by a military court, military sources said.

Officials said the plot was inspired by the Communists but that some of these involved were still at large. Several alleged Communists serving in the army were arrested in Jakarta last week, but it was not known how many in all would be implicated in the plot.

The main assassination was to have been sprung while Suharto and his top officials knelt at the mosque on the grounds of the president's Merdeka Palace during a Moslem festival March 9, the palace officials said.

Officers said the plotters planned to hurl hand grenades into the small mosque while Suharto and his group were on their knees.

Security agents unearthed the plot several days before, officials said, and arrested an army captain and several other soldiers. Several newsmen were also reportedly picked up. News of the plot was withheld to aid the investigation.

It was the first reported attempt against the life of the 47year-old former army general since he took the reins of power from President Sukarno early in 196. Sukarno's ouster came after the collapse of a pro-Communist coup attempt and a nationwide massacre of Communist party members in retaliation for the favored position they held under Sukarno.

Tribute to Be Paid to Delta Center, Jones

SIKESTON - Tribute will be paid to the Missouri Delta Center at Portageville as well as to retiring Congressman Paul C. Jones at the armory at 2 p.m., Friday.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman and the Midcontinent Farmers Association president Fred V. Heinkel of Columbia will speak. Freeman will hold a press conference at the Holiday Inn at 11:30 a.m. Friday.

Representative Jones has been a member of the house agriculture committee for 20 years. He was elected to the congress in 1948, and he has represented the district since. He is not a candidate for re-election.

The Missouri Delta Center, operated by the University of Missouri college of agriculture, has made a major contribution to business and agriculture in the Bootheel.

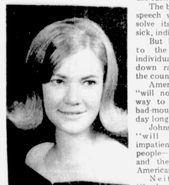
HONOLULU (AP) — Foreign pineapple imports are hurting Hawaii's most famous product.

The Hawaii Pineapple Growers Assn. reports that the U.S. imported more than 4 million cases, a new record, in 1967. American buyers paid an estimated $21 million for the more cheaply produced foreign-packed pineapple.

The Pineapple Growers said Hawaii's production in the past 10 years has averaged between 12 and 13 million cases of canned pineapple, as its share of the world market has dropped from 56 per cent to 42 per cent.

While Hawaii's production of canned pineapple has fluctuated only slightly during the past 10 years, the total world production increased 46 per cent.

Measles Only Threat To Perfect Attendance



Dianne Alsup

Dianne Alsup, high school senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rosa Alsup, 532 Taylor, was honored at the awards assembly for a 12-year perfect attendance record.

Miss Alsup came close to missing a day or two of school. In the fifth grade she had the three-day measles. She took them Friday after school and by Monday was able to go back to school.

She will enter Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, next fall.

Second was Tina Briggs, a junior, daughter of Mrs. Norma Briggs, 111 Sixth St., 10 years.

Three-year attendance records of seniors were Daisy Fuller, James Klein; two years, Dana Eisenbach, Jasper Gray and Pamela Marsh; one year, Marquita Byrd, William Carr, Stuart Dorkins, Elizabeth Hicks, Mike Hopper, Jerie Masterson, Shad Old, Jean Shankle and Lester Wright.

High ranking juniors in attendance are four years, Reggie Stotts; three years, Linda Fiquart, Jo Ann Price, Calvin Ray and Gerry Turner; two years, Joey Anderson, and Mike Fassler; one years, Andrea Ables, Bobby Bean, Linda Chaney, Phillip Davis, Brenda Ellison, Laura Hillsman, Gilbert Hutcheraft, Mary Mack, Alan Miles, Barbara Nall, Tevis Noles, Terry Shaver, Gene Spitzmiller and Connie Sullivan.

High ranking sophomores in attendance, two years, Lee Bowman, and Danny Fagan; one year, Phil Boyer, David Dollar, Gary Fales, Carla Greer, Jeanie Hedrick, Jim Horton, Phyllis Lair, Tommy McCandless, Jackie Mitchell, Connie Nickell, Jerry Ogles, Daniel Overby, Larry Rofkahr, Lindell Rosebery, Ruben Samson, Ray Smith, Dale Stovall, and Derek Wilson.

Three Insects Cause Damage in Bootheel

COLUMBIA - A build up of armyworms, cutworms, and alfalfa weevils is causing crop damage in Southeast Missouri, says Ralph E. Munson, extension survey entomologist at the University of Missouri.

Variegated cutworms are the most serious insect problem over the southern half of the state and especially in the Delta counties, he reports.

Infestations of nearly 100 larvae per square foot have been found. Cutworms are feeding on gardens, flowers, and all crops in the Delta.

As many as 40 armyworms per square foot have been found in some lodged areas of small grain fields, Munson reports. Armyworms are considered to cause damage of economic importance when four larvae or larger worms are found per square foot.

Producers of small grain are urged to check each field to determine the need for insecticide application. Fields should be checked in several locations, Munson advises, as infestations can be spotty. Many fields will need treatment, but some may not.

Alfalfa weevil numbers continue very heavy in the Delta area, Munson says. In untreated fields he collected from three to 40 weevils per sweep of an insect net.

Alfalfa fields with heavy infestations have lost their green color, Munson says. Fortunately, most of the fields in the Delta area have been treated with insecticide, he added.

Alfalfa hay is being cut over the southern third of the state. In fields where one-third to one-fourths of the terminal leaves show larval feeding injury, it is possible there will be enough larvae present to hold back new growth, entomologists report.

Weevil damage to the terminal growth of alfalfa has also been found in the southwest and east central parts of Missouri, UMC entomologists report.

In these marginal damage areas, larval counts range from one to 10 larvae per sweep of an insect net. The larvae range in size from less than half grown in southwest to more than half grown in east central, Munson says.

Recommendations on insecticides for control of these insect pests are available at county University Extension Centers.

Farmers should check their fields to determine crop damage before applying any controls, Munson says. In untreated fields he collected from three to

LBJ Coins New Phrase

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson may have added a new phrase to the 1968 political lexicon: "Bad-mouthing our country."

Johnson used the term twice in apparently extemporaneous asides while addressing a philanthropic banquet in New York Monday night.

He returned to Washington immediately after the speech.

Johnson didn't accuse anyone of "bad-mouthing" and didn't relate it directly to the presidential campaign. But the entire context of his speech made it evident he looks with something less than full approval on much of the campaign oratory.

Talking to affluent patrons of the Arthritis Foundation, Johnson said: "I simply refuse to accept the diagnosis of fatal sickness in our society and I refuse to follow those who say that."

The quote "refuse to follow" in the statement apparently sprang spontaneously from his lips.

He went on: "I refuse to accept the diagnosis of

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

No, Gwendolyn, the computing room isn't the place where the newspaper's poet does his writing.

Before you know it, June will be bustin' out all over. —unless she goes on a diet.

Watching the neighbor frau weeding the garden causes us to wonder: "Why do they call 'em slacks?"

One woman in 200 is said to have some degree of color blindness, but that doesn't come near to explaining the color combos one sees worn at the shopping center.

A rumor is like linoleum cement—easy to spread, but almost impossible to clean up.

Dogs do not see as well as man does, or so it is said. They don't need to. If you're hanging onto someone with your teeth, who needs to see well?

If you see the handwriting on the wall, hide the kids' crayons.

indifference in our society—and I say shame on you who point that out."

Once again, the "shame on you" remark seemingly was off the cuff.

The burden of the President's speech was that the nation can solve its problems and is not sick, indifferent or racist.

But he repeatedly returned to the thought that some individuals, unnamed, are tearing down rather than building up the country.

America's problems, he said, "will not be solved if we give way to crippling despair or to bad-mouthing our country all day long or all week long."

Johnson said the problems "will be solved by the impatience of the American people—but not by pessimism and the bad-mouthing of the American people."

Neither reference to "bad-mouthing" was in his prepared text.

Johnson acknowledged the United States has its faults, and added in another extemporaneous statement that these are faults "of which we are constantly reminded."

More specifically, he cited problems of poverty, racism, ignorance and illness which "still plague us."

MFA Scholarship For Cathy Brock

ADVANCE — Miss Cathy Roseann Brock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brock, route one is the winner of the Missouri Farmers Amateur scholarship awarded to a member of this year's graduating class at Advance high school. The announcement was made at the commencement exercises at the school Tuesday night.

Miss Brock will attend Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau and plans to become a registered nurse.

While attending high school she was editor of school paper, member of Drama Club assistant editor of the school yearbook, member of Future Homemakers of America, Pepperette and representative on Student council.

The $200 scholarship was donated by Advance MFA Exchange and the MFA Foundation.

Air Force Award To Wilson's Unit

MILDENHALL, England - Sgt. Robert L. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Wilson of route three, Portageville, is a member of a unit that has earned the air force outstanding unit award.

Sergeant Wilson, an aircraft mechanic in the 513st tactical airlift wing at Mildenhall Royal Air Force Station, England, will wear the distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the unit.

The unit was cited for meritorious achievement for its part in Operation Freloc, the relocation of United States military personnel and their dependents from France, and for the role it played in making Exercise Pathfinder the most successful airborne training exercise ever participated in by United States and allied forces in Europe.

The sergeant is a graduate of Portageville high school.

The Hambletonian, formerly held at Goshen, N.Y., now held at Du Quoin, Ill., is called the Kentucky Derby of harness racing.

SINUS Sufferers

Here's good news for you! SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets work FAST and continuously to drain and clear nasal - sinus cavities. One "hard-core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily - stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR at all Drug Stores, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today!

WHITE'S DRUG STORE



NEW FORENSIC LEAGUE traveling trophy is turned over at a high chool assembly to Mike Struwe, right, by Gary Grant, who had possession for the past year.

Freeman Asks More Money To Feed Poor

WASHINGTON (AP) Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman says Congress must come up with more money and grant added authority if his department is to expand programs for feeding poor Americans.

"Right now we are stretched to the very limit of our budget, our available manpower and our legal authority to carry on these programs," he told the House Education and Labor Committee.

His remarks were prepared for a hearing today.

Some committee members said Tuesday they intended to question Freeman sharply about improving the school-lunch program.

The committee is considering a resolution calling for a presidential commission to study malnutrition and report by Jan. 1.

Before about 35 persons from the Poor People's Campaign attending Tuesday's hearing, Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, D-Ill., contended immediate action—not further study—was needed.

"These people sitting in this room don't want to wait," he said. "They're here in Washington now because they want action now.

"We can't tell them there'll be more studies. We've had enough studies."

Freeman endorsed the resolution for a study.

And on the eve of the testimony, the Agriculture Department issued a warning to 53 counties in eight states it will step in unless they participate in federal food programs for the poor. A spokesman said the department "is determined to get the hungry fed by the end of the year."

"If we are to close the nutrition gap," Freeman told the committee, "we must continue to knock down the walls of public indifference, to gain widespread public recognition of the full range of needs and priorities of the poor.

"We must obtain more funds and additional legislation to meet the needs and priorities which cannot presently be met.

"We have requested additional funds, and are seeking new authority to reach out to those people who cannot be reached today," he said.

Baptists Will Gather in Kennett

KENNETT - The First Baptist church will be host to approximately 400 representatives of the National and Southern Baptist Thursday for the annual meeting of the SEMO Baptist Fellowships.

According to the Rev. R. F. Cravens of Poplar Bluff, president of the fellowship, registration will be at 9:15 a.m., with the meeting opening at 9:30 a.m.

Two Negro personalities from St. Louis, Dr. W. A. Scott Sr., who will bring the inspirational mmessage, and Mrs. Arnetta Jackson Sams, gospel singer, will be featured at the morning session.

The church will serve brunch. The afternoon period will convene at 1:30 p.m. and will be given over to business, including the election of officers. One hour will be used for separate conferences for men and women.

The groups will reconvene for a presentation of diplomas by th e Rev. M. S. Lloyd of Hayti, director of missions for the New Madrid Baptist Association, to both National and Southern Baptist who have completed study in Extension courses conducted at Hayti, Poplar Bluff and Sikeston.

The Southeast Missouri joint committee of National and Southern Baptists, which directs a togethter program of work in the Bootheel, will meet with Dr. Loren J. Belt of Jefferson City, secretary to the Office of Work with National Baptist of the Missouri Baptist Convention, following adjournment of the afternoon session at 3:45 p.m.

Supper will be served to out-of-town guests at 5:30 p.m.

The final session will start at 7:15 p.m. with hymn singing. The program features include music by the youth choir of Northside Baptist Church of Kennett and a male quartet from the First Baptist Church of Steele. The Rev. G. L. Gladney of Caruthersville, missionary of the Home Mission Board, Southern Baptist Convention, will be the principal speaker at the night session.

Home Burglarized While Family Attends Funeral

POPLAR BLUFF - The home of Mrs. Sue Underwood of Fisk was reported entered while the family was attending the funeral of Mrs. Underwood's husband yesterday, the sheriffs office reported.

Reported stolen were a deep fryer, a clock radio, a $10 bill, a 20-gauge Remington automatic shotgun, a Springfield .22 caliber rifle and a .22 caliber Winchester automatic rifle.

Attract Females

Certain of the scales on the wings of male butterflies give out pleasant scents which attract the females. The males of certain species have a scent like that of costly perfume.

Dittlinger Helped Win Unit Award

SAN ANGELO, Tex. -- Technical Sgt. Harold N. Dittlinger, son of Mrs. Charlene M. McKinley of Route four, Anderson, Ind., has helped his organization at Goodfellow Air Force Base, Tex., earn the air force outstanding unit awards.

Sergeant Dittlinger is an instructor with a communications technical training unit that has been cited for extraordinary performance during a two-year-period. The sergeant will wear a distinctive service ribbon as a permanent decoration for helping achieve the award.

Sergeant Dittlinger is a 1953 graduate of Markleville, Ind., high school.

His wife, Barbara, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earsel J. Thompson of Benton, Mo.

Lilbourn Band Wins In Talent Search

LILBOURN -- The Destinations, a band of Lilbourn high school students, won the teenage talent search sponsored by radio station KXOK in St. Louis.

Contestants submitted three-minute recordings of their bands.

The group is now eligible for the national teenage talent search.

Members of the band are Billy "Skipper" Thompson, organ; Donald Mack Schaffer, lead guitar; Bobby Middleton, lead singer; Tony Redman, drummer and backup singer, and Billy Ray "Bimbo" Bagby, bass guitar.

Each band member received a phonograph, radio, trophy, library of records and subscription to Teen Magazine. Schaffer also received an electric guitar.

Their recording and a picture of the band will be submitted to the national contest in Hollywood. If the band wins the national contest, it will get a trip to Hollywood and a recording contract.

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IT'S A CINCH IT'S FASHION





BELTS, HIGH, LOW, WIDE NARROW AND HANDSOME. . . From left, Japanese printed kimono dress by Casa de Patricia is orientally sashed; a crushed belt circles the V-necked long culottes reminiscent of the '30s by Guy D; a soft white leather snuggles under the bosom on a cool white crepe dress by Chuck Howard; and at left, the drawstring blouse and the full skirt by Ruth Machester are held together by an elasticized cincher. All were made from enkalure nylon, a soft, lightweight crepe fabric with a pebbly texture.

JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — "Up-down. One-two." Around the nation women who have been hiding a multitude of figure sins under sacks, sheaths and tents for the past two years are now preparing to come out from under.

According to the fashion industry, women have gained from an inch and a half to two inches around their middles because styles allowed them to get away with it.

Now they are squaring shoulders, throwing out chests, and sucking in tummies in a grand race to shape up before the coat shedding season. The new styles are impatiently waiting.

It was once enough to suggest that femininity existed somewhere beyond, if the fabric lightly skimmed the body. Now smooth, man-made fibers with the glow and rustle of silk cling rather than skim. And that is not enough.

Sashes must wrap, or belts must cinch, or ropes must accentuate the space between the bosom and the hipbone. Supposedly, this is the leanest of areas, happily contrasting the more rounded proportions elsewhere. If it is not, there is nothing to do but suffer the painful incarcerations of a girdle. Or exercise.

The return of the midriff is so important that it is not limited to a few style variations. Cinching a costume is standard procedure despite its orientation or its purpose. Fashions from the '20s have begun to lose their baggy slack, interpreted as they are for the sashed sixties.

Clothes from the sexy '30s flow free and floppy from biased beginnings, though they are firmly controlled by wide soft belts in the midriff area. More nostalgia is the Victorian influence, but that always did make a big thing out of a little waist.

Despite efforts to laugh it out of existence, baby doll styles thrive. On these, minimal bosoms are deliniated by firmly drawn lines, ropes, ribbons or sashes.

Take foreign influences. The woman who wore a silken sheath last year may be inclined to Japanese kimonos this year, if waist permits an obi cummerbund. The European peasant costume also takes to the cincher, elasticizes a 20th Century touch.

One thing for sure, you won't be able to sneak around unnoticed this summer. While slithery fabrics and wound up waists make figures worth noticing, brilliant colors and splashy prints make them impossible to ignore.

Heady with their new success in capturing colors with accuracy—it was once very difficult to do with testtube fibers—textile-makers are having a field day. Some solids are so bright they glow. Many patterns are blazing combinations of contrasting hues. Even white is blinding white, like a relentless blanket of snow. They are screaming to be admired.

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER



Avedon — Miss Sophia Loren

Learn cancer's warning signals. You'll be in good company.

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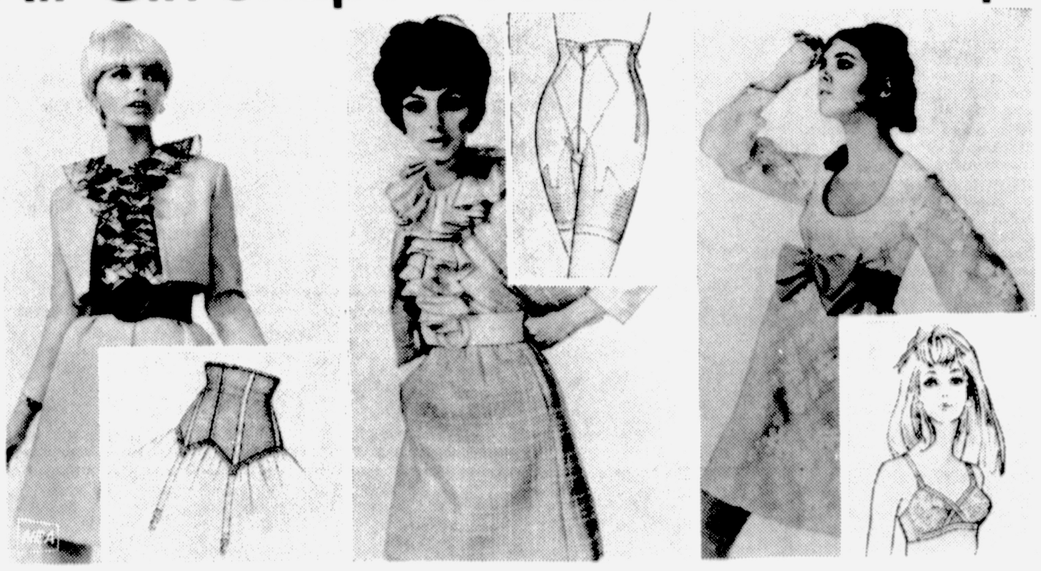
The Colonial look of this ranch house is enhanced by the brick chimney, the dining area window and the barn-door look to the entrance arch and garage. The living room features built-in book shelves, and fireplace facing the windows and French door to the terrace. With the private entrance feature, the third bedroom could be used as an office or study. The area covers 1,080 sq. ft. For further information on Design BS-5226, write Illustrated Publications, 48 West 48th St., New York, N. Y., 10036.



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All-Girl Shape to Make Men Gape



PERFECT WITH THE DAYTIME BELTED SUIT and ruffled blouse (left) is this new waist-cincher that assures a hand-span waist. Of nylon leno, the elastic waist-cincher has the hook-and-eye closure in the front and reaches three inches above the waist. Sculptured in a featherlight blend of nylon and Lycra Spandex, this new show-off girdle (center) urges rather than forces the hourglass waist you need for the frothy plaid silk print sleeveless dress and jacket. Spring's new soft-bosomed, high-waisted white organza over pink bias plaid voile dress (right) calls for a bra with fiberfill cups and cross-over stretch bands to give an uplift effect. Preston Smith of Pab Ltd. designed the fashions. The foundation garments are by Bestform, Inc.

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — As merciless fitting-room mirrors will tell you, the shape you're in is bound to show. The benevolent reign of the shift in all its unrevealing variations is on the wane and the belted waist is in.

Since the focus is on your waistline, the way to make the most of the situation is to make the least of it. One technique is don't breathe and put on the squeeze with lethal lacings. The more practical way is to depend on properly cut girdles, waist-cincher and bras that shape you for the nipped-in look.

Experts at making foundation garments (Bestform) state that fashion insiders should look specifically for this season's garments that have been designed for cinch but no pinch. An important addition to the wardrobe, for example, is a waist-cincher. It's the easiest way to a hand-span waist and works wonders under those new, wide belts that extend about three inches above the natural waist.

To make it easier to put on, select a waist-cinch with the hook-and-eye closure in the front.

The new high-rise girdle or the panty version of same is good news for the belted silhouette, too. Here again select a model that has at least a three-inch high waistline for many couture goodies are gently sashed way above the natural waist.

For the right softened curves above that newly defined waistline, last year's bra won't do, either. A soft-shaped cup—try the fiberfill kind—is much more in keeping with this season's silhouette. Wear one with cross-over stretch bands between the bra cups for perfect uplift.

In this season for waist-watching, we'll pull in our belt and depend on undergarment expertise for the all-girl shape.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

FAST RESULTS WITH WANT ADS

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Are there any extant remains of King Solomon's Temple?

A—The stones in the bottom of the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem are all that remains of the once great temple.

Q—When was the King James Version of the Bible compiled?

A—The work was begun in 1604 and published in complete form for the first time in 1611.

Q—Which is the largest bay in the world?

A—The Bay of Bengal, with a shoreline of 2,250 miles.

Q—In astronomy, which planet is symbolized by a circle and a cross?

A—The earth.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
Democratic Ticket

For Prosecuting Attorney:
Tom Gilmore
411 Shady Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff:
Lynn Ingram
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff:
Bill Proffer
111 Baker Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff:
John Dennis
Benton, Mo.

For Sheriff
Mississippi County:
W. J. Simmons,
Charleston, Mo.

For State Representative:
158th District:
David Rolwing
Charleston, Mo.

For State Representative:
158th District:
W. Norman Shepard
Bertrand, Mo.

For State Representative:
Marvin E. Proffer,
Jackson, Mo.

For State Representative
157th District:
Tony Heckemeyer
115 Wakefield
Sikeston, Mo.

For Congress:
10th Congressional Dist.
Harry L. Peterson
Flat River, Missouri

For Congress:
10th Congressional Dist.
Bernard C. Rice
1027 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

For Senator 15th District:
J. F. "Pat" Patterson
Caruthersville, Mo.

For Senator:
True Davis
St. Joseph, Mo.

For Committeewoman:
Richland Township:
Mrs. Mary L. Isaacs
No. 1 Beaird Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

For Coroner:
Gene Nunnelee
215 Kramer Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

For Coroner:
John E. Carpenter
217 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

For Lieutenant Governor:
W. L. Dowd,
St. Louis, Mo.

For State Treasurer:
William E. Robinson

For Governor
Warren E. Hearnes,
Charleston, Mo.

Republican Ticket

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Poplar, Bluff, Mo.

For Representative
156th Legislative Dist.
Ward Denman
Jackson, Mo.

For Reprtatative
157th Congressional Dist.
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For Lieutenant Governor:
Lem T. Jones
Kansas City, Mo.

For Attorney General:
John. C. Danforth
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7-Real Estate

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Male Help Wanted - Plumbing experience helpful. Apply in person, Braswell Electric & Water Service, 704 S. Kingshighway. If cannot come before 10 a.m., call for evening appointment 471-4739. 5-22-3t

Wanted - Babysitter to sleep nights with 2 small children. Inquire at 911 Lora, off Clayton Ave. or call 471-2486 between 3 and 5 p.m. 5-22-3t

Wanted - 2 maid helpers, experienced waitresses. Apply Mid Towner Motel, Sikeston. 3-21-2t

Service station for lease in Sikeston. Interested parties contact Saveway Oil Co. Scott City, Missouri. 5-17-tf

Wanted - Experienced service station attendant. Apply in person. Flying G Shell, 900 S. Main. 5-22-3t

WANTED
Estimator experienced in structurial and miscellaneous steel take-off work.
OZARK STEEL FABRICATORS, INC.
P. O. Box 71
Farmington, Missouri

18-Special Services

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
—BOOKKEEPING—
311 W. Malone 471-0880 5-7-tf

COMMERCIAL MOWING
Call Hoyt Kyle
471-1368 5-14-tf

For House Repair
Inside & Outside Painting
Call
Troy Ward—471-3655
313 Selma Street 3-29-tf

See George Mills
For Aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St., Sikeston, Mo., 471-5191 8-31-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941 2-6-26t

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212 10-11-tf

ELECTROLUX
Only authorized dealer in Sikeston.
Call Paul Terrell.
471-9636 or 471-1783. 3-2-tf

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler—Ables Road
471-5982 10-20-tf

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving
For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night.
Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines

PIANO LESSONS FOR BEGINNERS. 471-2008. 5-22-3t

WELL DRILLING
*
MIRACLE WATER
*
JACUZZI PUMPS
*
ELECTRIC MOTORS
*
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739
"Service from ground to tap" 5-13-tf

20-Pets

For Sale - 5 black Poodle puppies. 9 weeks old. 2 male $75 each. 3 female $100 each. AKC registered. Frances Anderson, 412 Reed, Bloomfield, LO 8-7810. 5-21-6t

21-Feed & Seed

FOR SALE
Registered Custer and Dyer Soybeans. 2 miles North and ½ mile West of Essex.
HUECHKEL BROS.
Phone 283-5582 or 283-5547

For Sale — Dare Soybeans. Can be certified. Germination 91%, $3.15 per bushel. Call 748-5100, New Madrid. 4-29-tf

Missouri Certified Seed. Registered Custer & Certified Pickett (Cyst Nematode Resist) Certified Dare. Inquire for prices. Call Weeks Farm, RE 3-4361 or RE 3-4179. Bell City, Mo. 5-8-tf

For Sale — Soybean seed. Nematode Registered Seed, Registered Custer, Registered Dyer. Also, Cert, Hill & Cert, Dare, Strobel Farms, RE 3-4139. Bell City, Missouri. 4-27-tf

Registered Custer and Dare Soybean Seed. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, 262-3825. 4-22-tf

For Sale - Registered Custer Soybeans, Cyst Nematode Resistance. Phone Dexter, 624-2910. 5-21-18t

For Sale - Soybeans. Cleaned, bagged. High germination. Hill beans - $3.50 per bu. Dare beans - $4.00 per bu. First year from registered seed. Roy Birk, MU 3-3486. 5-21-6t

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - 1966 Mustang, Fast Back. Air conditioned, stereo tape player. Call 471-5373 after 5 p.m. 5-21-6t

For Sale - 1965 Mercury Montery. 390, V8. Call 471-3305 after 5 p.m. 5-17-6t

For Sale - 1957 Chevrolet, V8, stick. Good running condition. $200. Call 471-9012. 5-22-1t

1955 Ford F-600, V8, 2-Speed, grain bed, extra good condition. $525. 471-0988 or 471-4767 after 5.5-14-3t

For Sale - 4- wheel drive Jeep Truck. $300. 471-2319. 5-14-3t

25-Loans & Insurance

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "cash"
KEY LOAN CO
GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

LIBERAL LOAN
Understands people with money problems.
Call or See--
Bill Anderson
471-3900

MONEY
Is Waiting For You At
GLOBAL FINANCE COMPANY
127 E. Malone 471-0255

27-Announcements

STRAWBERRIES
Our strawberries are ready on J. Highway, 9 miles West of Bloomfield. Orders taken or pick your own. Bring containers. Phone V. M. Watkins, 568-2710.

FOR SALE
STRAWBERRIES
PICKERS WANTED
Starting Monday, May 13
REUBEN HOWELL FARM
Dexter Mo.
Phone 624-4830
4 miles South of D blacktop. Follow signs East.

INCREASE YOUR BURIAL PROTECTION
$100 to $1500
for information
call or write
The Nunnelee Funeral Chapel
209 W. Center
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-2242
or
Tony Shuffitt
471-1847

$17,000 PLUS REGULAR CASH BONUS for man over 40 in Sikeston area. Take short auto trips to contact customers. Air mail W. K. Dickerson, Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Texas 76101.

MEN'S AND BOYS'
STA-PRESS LEVIES
ALL SIZES AND COLORS
1/3 OFF REGULAR PRICE
ONE RACK OF
LADIES DRESSES
HALF SIZES - 12½ to 16½ $2.00
NAME BRAND
BATHING SUITS
PETITE & MISSES SIZES
1/2 REGULAR PRICE
MEN'S
HUSHPUPPIES
REG $12.95 OUR PRICE $5.95
HAYNES & CAMEO HOSE
1/2 PRICE
BARGAIN STORE
S. MAIN ST. (Across From Armory)
471-3320 SIKESTON, MISSOURI

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Huntley-Brinkley	00 Cartoons 15 Lucky Leroy Show 30 Evening News (C)
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 LOST IN SPACE -	00 6 P.M. Report 30 Virginian	Captain Fete Weather (C) Jacques Cousteau (C)
7	30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	"	30 Dream House
8	00 GREEN ACRES - COLOR 30 HE AND SHE - COLOR	00 Kraft Music Hall	Wed. Night Movie Of Mice & Men
9	00 DON DE LUISE SHOW	00 Run for your Life	"
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THE WHOLE TRUTH-STEWART GRANGER & DONNA REED)	00 News Picture 30 Accent - c	30 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C)
11	"	00 Tonight Show - c	00 News & Sign Off
12	20 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	30 TV High School	
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS - COLOR 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - c	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room - c 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality - c 30 Hollywood Squares	
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR 25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Eye Guess - c 55 Edwin Newman	
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Let's Make a Deal	
1	00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	30 Another World 30 You Don't Say	
3	00 THE SECRET STORM 30 MAGIC CASTLE	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber 30 Snap Judgment	
4	00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Popeye - c 30 Perry Mason	

Looking Back

New Barn Blown Down On F. M. Sikes Farm

50 years ago
May 22, 1918

F. M. Sikes just completed a new barn on his farm, east of Matthews, last Friday and same was insured by T. A. Slack. The barn was blown down Sunday.

Miss Gladys Kendall was hostess to some of her friends Wednesday evening at a dinner. Plates were laid for: The Misses Myra and Burnice Tanner, Mary Ross, Mary Rodes, Margaret Shanks, Nina Marshall, Marie Chaney and Lucille Kendall. The Misses Ida Deal and Martha Crenshaw of Charleston spent thy evening with them.

40 years ago
May 22, 1928

Graduation exercises of Matthews High School were held in the high school auditorium Friday night. The high school graduating class was composed of the following members: Glenda Waters, valedictorian; Jessie Anderson, salutatorian; Dixie Hicks, Genevieve Hensley, Opal Brown, grace Dunham, James Huls and Paul McCarver.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Evans, 50 years old, passed away at her home on Wilson avenue Sunday, death being due to tuberculosis.

30 years ago
May 22, 1938

Sarah Elizabeth Master, 11-year-old daughter of Mrs. Carrie Shaver of New Madrid died in St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, Saturday of injuries received at New Madrid the previous Sunday night when an automobile jumped the curb and rammed into a group of young girls.

Miss Nora Cowgur of Sikeston and Wilson McMullin of Essex were united in marriage at Cape Girardeau Wednesday with the Rev. Mr. Wolf, pastor of the Cape Girardeau Methodist Church officiating.

At exactly 3:31 p.m. Thursday afternoon a Waco cabin monoplane dropped down out of the skies at the Sikeston airport and at 3:39 p.m. was gone again to complete Sikeston's first airmail landing in history.

20 years ago
May 22, 1948

Dick Bockting, three-year-old son of Mrs. Evelyn Bockting of Morley, was flown to St. Louis yesterday afternoon after he had swallowed a one inch fish hook sometime yesterday morning.

Tommy Hahs, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Otto Hahs, has had the unusual misfortune to have the same arm fractured three times. Last night he was with a group of sophomores from the Sikeston High School enjoying a picnic at the Felker Park, north of Benton. He slipped in some mud and fell. Both bones in the arm were fractured. He was just recovering from a similar injury. In March he fell on ice and his arm was fractured.

Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Chidester announce the arrival of a daughter born May 20 at Sikeston General Hospital. The daughter weighed eight pounds and has been named Rebecca Dee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dudley are spending several days in Chattanooga, Tenn., and Monday will attend the commencement exercises at Baylor Military Academy there. Their son, Bill, is a member of the graduating class.



MRS. WALTER HEDRICK's third gradeclass of Lee Hunter elementary school toured the Daily Standard plant. In the front row, from left, are Lisa Couch, Marcella Buckley, David Wood, Cliff Rice, Shavonna Marcus, Bernice McCoy, Elisa Grady and Michele Sargent. In the second row, from left, are Billy Wilson, Mark Glover, Keith Shurtleff, Tina Tucker, Earl Blow, Malcolm Vogel, Dawn Baugher, Laura Noyes, Rhonda Myers, Cyndy Cox and Shelby Baker. In the back row, from left, are Mrs. Hedrick, Jerry Dehart, Dana Stanley, Wayne Sumlin, Robert Grant, Ellen Maevers, Terrie Pearson, Joel Montgomery, Vicky Sloan and Mary Beth Meyer.

Ann Landers

Husband Needs to See Doctor He Can't Jolly

Dear Ann Landers: I am married to a man who was crippled a few years ago by a stroke. Karl has been classified "unemployable," yet he manages to leave the house every day and walk all over town begging cigarets and wine money off strangers. He gets stinking drunk, lies down right in the street and passes out.

Karl has been arrested for loitering, panhandling, disorderly conduct and indecent exposure. He makes friends with everyone in jail and they do favors for him.

I have taken Karl to two doctors and they thought he was a fine fellow. He kidded them along by acting very jolly and friendly. He told them jokes and they ended up shaking hands.

I could overlook all this, Ann. The problem I am writing about is that Karl says he can't stand to take a bath unless he gets stoned on wine first. Have you ever heard of such a thing? Is he crazy? What can I do?
STILL LOVE HIM

Dear Still: Of course he's crazy and there's nothing you can do. He's the one who must do something, and apparently he refuses. What Karl needs is to talk to a doctor -- one who deals in behavioral problems and can't be jollied along. Until then, there will be no improvement.

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing in behalf of my 7th grade son. The boys in his class are making life miserable for him. Here's the reason.

I wanted to be a helpful mother so I typed a card with the names of 56 men who signed the Declaration of Independence. He then memorized the names for a test and took the card to school.

Two days later my son came home crying. He said two boys in his room had roughed him up. I went to school the next day to talk to the teacher. She told me the reason the boys were mad at my son was because he had cheated in a test -- copied some names off a card. I didn't believe it and I still don't. The boys were just mad because my son got a high grade.

I was so upset after talking to the teacher that my husband decided to go to school the following day. He didn't get on with her worth a darn. He then talked to the boys who had hit our son. As a result of that conversation the boys went back to the teacher and told her my husband had called her and the whole class liars which was not true. The next day the teacher made my son apologize to the class in behalf of his father.

Now my son hates school and is mad at us for getting mixed up in what he calls "his business." Don't you feel it is the responsibility of parents to see that their children are not abused or treated unfairly? We'd like your views. --- 100 PER CENT PARENTS.

Dear 100 Per Cent: Here are my views but I don't think you'll like them. Your son is justified in feeling that you should not have become mixed up in his business.

In the future don't type up any more cards for him, don't go to school and fight his battles with the teachers and don't become involved in his squabbles with other children. I'm not saying the teacher handled this incident too well, but the important thing for you to realize is that kids who have too much done for them become dependent and indolent.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Washington Report
by Symington

EXPORTS FROM MISSOURI -- Foreign trade is an important element in the economic strength of the United States with exports providing a significant source of income for American citizens.

A study just released by the Department of Commerce reports that in recent years Missouri exporters have increased shipments of manufactured goods at a rapid pace. During 1966, an estimated $372 million worth of goods were exported from Missouri manufacturers, ranking our State 16th among states in the value of manufactured exports. Sales to markets abroad more than doubled in the period 1960-66 with more than 3/4 of the gain occurring after 1963.

Missouri's largest export - transport equipment -- was valued at $96.4 million in 1966, more than a sixfold increase over 1960 and registering the sharpest gain among the State's industries. Deliveries were predominantly aircraft with most of the remainder consisting of motor vehicles and equipment.

Nonelectrical machinery exports increased to $59 million in 1966 representing a 67% increase over 1960. Grain-mill and meat products increased 32% from 1960 to 1966 to a value of $54.1 million. Exporters of chemicals and allied products received $40 million with $20.3 million in foreign sales of flat glass and structural clay products.

These figures do not include goods originating in Missouri which require further processing or assembly in another state.

Missouri farmers also have a big stake in exports of farm commodities. During fiscal 1966 sales to foreign markets accounted for $204.3 million, one-sixth of the State's cash farm receipts and twelfth highest in the nation. This represented a 35% increase from fiscal 1960.

Missouri ranked fourth in export of soybeans with shipments of $70.5 million. Other important agricultural Missouri exports included feedgrains, $37.8 million, wheat, $34.4 million, wheat flour, $10.5 million, cotton, $10 million, and lard and tallow $6.9 million.

AGRICULTURE BILLS REPORTS -- On May 15 the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry reported out for action by the full Senate several bills of interest to Missourians.

S. J. Res. 168 would authorize the Farmers Home Administration to borrow $30 million from the Commodity Credit Corporation for emergency disaster loans. FHA's fund for emergency loans for this fiscal year has been depleted for some time.

Another measure, S.3068, would increase the authorization for the Food Stamp Program for fiscal 1969 from $225 million to $245 million. An identical measure has been introduced in the House.

An administrative amendment to the Watershed Protection and Flood Prevention Act, S.2276, was also reported out of the Committee. It would permit the Secretary of Agriculture to contract directly for the construction of watershed improvements upon request of the local organization. No changes in financing would be involved.

Travel Abroad Unchecked by President's Plea

NEW YORK (AP) President Johnson's proposals to curtail travel outside the Western Hemisphere and his urging that Americans see their own country first apparently are not keeping many people home.

A survey of major airlines and travel agencies shows that the sale of tickets has taken up the slack caused by initial announcement of the proposals three months ago and that sales are now as good or better than last year.

Asked how business was, one travel agency executive answered: "I'm looking for help right now, that's how good it is."

The executive, Josephine Arria of American International Travel Service, said, "It's far superior to last year. This being an election year I wouldn't worry too much about the possibility of a travel tax."

A key feature of the proposals is a tax on all travel expenditures above $7 a day outside the Western Hemisphere. The measure passed the House April 4 and is now before the Senate Finance Committee.

An airlines spokesman said what the proposed restrictions did was decrease the projected step-up in overseas travel preparations under way before the President's announcement in February.

One effect which has continued to the present, he said, has been the appreciable cancellation of group flights by American business firms.

It is believed that industry executives, who use such trips in their incentive programs, reacted both patriotically and with an eye on a possible government check of promotional and entertainment items on income tax returns.

These cancellations made a dent in travel figure projections, but the gap apparently is being filled by Americans who are not taking the restrictions seriously and by a big step-up in the drive to get foreign visitors to come to the United States.

Trans World Airlines reported that it has increased bookings for overseas flights and "anticipates a further upswing this summer."

Travel also is on the increase to and from Hawaii, California, the Virgin Islands, Canada and South America, the airlines report.

Braniff International Airways, which serves South America, said its travel has picked up 30 per cent over last year.

In another development, both Pan American and Trans World Airlines announced Monday they temporarily had suspended flights to and from France because of the widespread strike in that country.

Percy Puts in Plug for Roos

ST. LOUIS (AP)-Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., gave St. Louis County Supervisor Lawrence K. Roos a boost Monday night at a $100-a-plate fund raising dinner.

Troops is seeking the Republican nomination for governor. Both he and Percy are businessmen-turned-politicians. About 900 persons attended the dinner.

The senator said Roos had cut government costs, met metropolitan needs and maintained integrity in the administration of St. Louis County.

Earlier Monday, Percy addressed the Illinois Bankers Association and said the United States could cut government costs by pulling 60 per cent of its troops out of Europe. He said it was time to stop trying to police the world and starting letting other people defend themselves.

DAR Presents Student Awards In New Madrid

NEW MADRID - Mrs. Joseph McCrate, regent and Miss Dorothy Conway, historian, of the Lucy Jefferson Lewis chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, presented students of the elementary school with awards.

Thatcher pins awarded for best citizens in kindergarten were Linda White, morning class, and Sherry Mathenia, afternoon class. Receiving certificates for second best citizen were David Walton, morning class and Jacqueline Lewis, afternoon class; Mrs. Robert Cobb, director.

Students receiving awards in the Junior American Citizens Club were:

Francis Scott Key JAC Club - David Hardin, Thatcher pin for best citizen; Kimberly Ruff, certificate; Mavis Hunt, special history award; Mrs. Katherine Moore, director.

George Washington JAC Club - David Kimball, Thatcher pin for best citizen; Laura Hendley, certificate; Scott Harris, special history award; Miss Mary Setzler, director.

New Madrid JAC Club - Brenda Patterson, Thatcher pin for best citizen; Eric Basham, certificate; Charlotte Townsend, special history award; Mrs. Sheron Myers, director.

Good Citizens JAC Club - Judy Pennybaker, Thatcher pin for good citizen; Roger Baker, certificate; Marsha Perry and Sabra Edwards, special history award; Mrs. Fern White, director.

Kennedy JAC Club - Jon Reeder, Thatcher pin for good citizen; Lynda Sims, certificate; David Ellington, special history award; Mrs. Madge Utterback, director.

Molly Pitcher JAC Club - Betty Vaught, Thatcher pin for good citizen; George Brown, certificate; Ralph Palmer, special history award; Harold Selby, director.

George Washington JAC Club - Sharon Kellums, Thatcher pin for good citizen; Ollie Walker, certificate; Freddie Williams, special history award; Mrs. Gloria Parrish, director.

Liver Transplant Patient Released From Hospital

DENVER, Colo. (AP) - Randell Wayne Bennett, 2, one of four known survivors of liver transplant operations, has been discharged from the University of Colorado Medical Center.

The curly haired son of Mrs. Sandra Bennett of Mesquite, Tex., is the first liver transplant patient to progress enough to be released.

The youngster underwent surgery Feb. 9, after doctors found he suffered from biliary atresia, the congenital malformation of bile ducts. The ailment often results in death by about the second birthday.

Randy and his mother are remaining in Denver, and he still makes regular trips to the center for checkups and treatment.

Another of the patients, Terry Jean Kent, 16, went home to Hillsboro, Ore., for the weekend, and returned to the hospital Monday. She had her transplant in March.

The other patients are Julie Cherie Rodriguez, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rodriguez of Pueblo, Colo., and Eddie Miller, 44, of West Helena, Ark.

Julie received her new liver nearly 10 months ago, on July 23, 1967 while Miller is the most recent addition to the group. He had the operation April 14.

Boy Abandoned By Mother Still Speechless

LAPEER, Mich. (AP) Ricky Thorne, a teen-ager abandoned by his mother at a Miami, Fla., airport in 1965, may never speak but he's trying to learn, a state hospital spokesman says.

His mother, Mrs. Victor Thorne, was quoted by newsmen at the time as saying she wanted to focus attention on the boy with the hope that someone would know a way to cure his retardation.

Last October, the 16-year-old boy was sent from Florida to the Lapeer State Home and Training School.

"He couldn't smile. He gulped his food," recalls Frederick Campbell, director of community relations for the hospital.

"Now, he has a real good smile," Campbell said. "And he takes his time at eating, like the other boys do."

He said as far as institution supervisors know, Ricky has never talked. He communicates by nodding or shaking his head.

Doctors could find nothing organically wrong with his vocal cords, however, and do not know positively why he has never talked. One doctor at Lapeer said it may be the result of brain damage. The boy, born a normal child, developed brain fever, probably from a virus, which caused retardation, Campbell said.

After Ricky's wandering around Miami International Airport led to publicity, his father, Victor Thorne, resigned his job as superintendent at a plant in Warren, a Detroit suburb. The parents sold their $35,000 house and moved.

Charles Wagg, chief assistant director of the Michigan Department of Health, said the parents would be billed for Ricky's confinement if they could be found.

However, Ricky's two sisters, who are married and live in Michigan, have visited him at Lapeer.

After Ricky was found at the airport, Mrs. Thorne identified him as her son. Florida officials took custody of the youth.

If You Were the Judge

Bus Company Liable For Shifty Driver

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Shapely Susy swayed her way into a jam-packed bus and sat down in the only available seat right next to the driver. A few minutes later, the driver's hand brushed against one of her shapely legs. Attributing the incident to the crowded condition of the bus, Susy accepted the incident as an accident. Then, it happened again and again. On one occasion, the driver even apologized and explained that he had been reaching for the gear shift. Deciding that it was the driver who was shifty, Susy became very upset and fleaing the bus, sued the bus company for damages.

"That driver was faster than the bus he was driving," she complained in court. "The liberties he took with my leg made me a nervous wreck for days thereafter."

"While I may have touched her," responded the driver plaintively, "it was unavoidable. The bus was so crowded that if I had been sitting any closer to her, I would have been sitting on the other side of her. Under the circumstances, it was a pure accident and Susy hasn't proved otherwise."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold the bus company responsible because Susy's leg was shifted instead of the gears?

This is how the judge ruled: Yes! The judge held that even if the driver had touched her unintentionally, he had been guilty of gross carelessness in doing so repeatedly. For such gross carelessness, concluded the judge, his company can be held responsible.

(Based upon a 1927 Louisiana Supreme Court Decision)

Grade Students Given Awards

KEWANEE - Members of the Junior American Citizens clubs of the elementary school were presented awards by Mrs. Joseph McCrate, regent and Miss Dorothy Conway, historian, of the Lucy Jefferson Lewis chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Receiving the awards were:

Young Citizens JAC Club - Thatcher pin for best citizen, Sally Poynor; certificate, Mark Hall; special history certificate, Ileasher Carlton; Mrs. Juanita Byrd, director.

Island No. 10 JAC Club Thatcher pin for best citizen, Elizabeth Bird; certificate, Jeffrey Johnston; Mrs. Dorothy Gardner, director.

Reception Will Honor Artists

PORTAGEVILLE - A reception honoring Dr. R. W McCarter, artist, and James Garner, sculptor, will be held at the New Madrid County Library from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday. The reception is sponsored by the Portageville Garden club.

The public is invited.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

The Prayer
from The Upper Room

They constrained him, saying, abide with us; for it is toward evening. (Luke 24:29)

PRAYER: Gracious Lord, freshen our wearied powers and enharten our spirits by the assurance of Thy presence. Help us use the opportunities which are ours today to witness to others who grow weary upon the way. For His sake. Amen.

Sent First Card

The first Christmas card of record was designed in 1842 by a 16-year-old London engraver's apprentice, William M. Egley, who sent 100 copies to friends. The card is now in the British Museum.

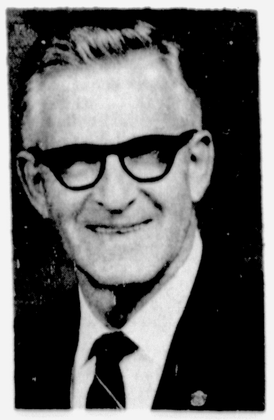
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"AN AWESOMELY ABSORBING FILM!" —LIFE
20th Century-Fox presents THE DINO DE LAURENTIIS Production of THE BIBLE In The Beginning
In D-150 Color by DeLuxe
NIGHTS 7:00 - OPEN TO 8
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The most controversial picture of the year!
"The Penthouse"
TECHNICOLOR
PLUS
TWO GIRLS GO STARK MOD!
RITA TUSHINGHAM RED GRAVE LYNN
SMASHING TIME
COLOR - A PARAMOUNT Release
ADULT PROGRAM

MALONE
MATINEE DAILY
LAST TIME TONIGHT
4 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!
Truman Capote's IN COLD BLOOD
Richard Brooks
Music by Quincy Jones
A Columbia Pictures Release in Panavision
THURSDAY FRIDAY
HERO... RENEGADE... KILLER... LOVER...
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
BLUE
PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®
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If all the excuses for not wearing safety belts were laid out end to end,
we wouldn't be surprised.
What's your excuse?
Advertising contributed for the public good.

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Professional Dry Cleaning & Coin Operated Laundry
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Ed Boardman

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co., in Sikeston wishes to announce that Mr. Edward Boardman is now associated with our new and used car sales department. Mr. Ed. Boardman has retired as Service Manager of our shop, and Ed asks that his friends see him for any of their car or truck needs.
Telephone: 471-5122
Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Company
Downtown Sikeston

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®







STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You	31 Breakages	61 Luck	
2 Your	32 Or	62 On	
3 Smile	33 Cool	63 Have	
4 Expenses	34 For	64 Is	
5 Won't	35 Someone	65 Will	
6 Personality	36 Fastest	66 Your	
7 Be	37 Route	67 Surely	
8 Find	38 Awhile	68 Unless	
9 And	39 Is	69 Your	
10 Smart	40 Don't	70 To	
11 Seek	41 Money	71 With	
12 Play	42 Who	72 Success	
13 Assistance	43 Try	73 Way	
14 Mount	44 And	74 Side	
15 It	45 Be	75 You	
16 Possibly	46 Talks	76 Be	
17 Be	47 Backers	77 Yours	
18 Suspicious	48 You	78 Proceed	
19 Of	49 Are	79 One-man	
20 Property	50 The	80 Get	
21 Out	51 Be	81 To	
22 Due	52 The	82 Better	
23 Important	53 Courageous	83 Confidently	
24 To	54 Green	84 Bond	
25 Magnetism	55 Correct	85 High	
26 Deal	56 Light	86 Peak	
27 Anything	57 Can	87 Big	
28 Is	58 Your	88 Ask	
29 At	59 One	89 Take	
30 Could	60 Negotiated	90 Breakdowns	

Good · Adverse · Neutral · 5/23

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 7-10-12-15-33-34-38

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 4-14-16-22-24-31-32-90

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 20-26-30-45-60-71-72

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 36-37-39-50-55-59-81-89

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 51-53-58-61-65-67-80-82

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 2-6-9-25-28-29-85-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 3-44-48-57-63-66-73

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 17-18-19-35-42-46-87

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 1-5-8-21-27-68-75-88

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 52-54-56-64-77-78-83

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 11-13-40-43-70-76-79-84

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 23-41-47-49-62-69-74

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"We met at the New Hampshire primaries and decided to form a coalition!"

Today In U.S. History

Today is Wednesday, May 22, the 143rd day of 1968. There are 223 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1819, the first steamship to cross the Atlantic, the Savannah, set out from Savannah, Ga., for Liverpool, England.

On this date—

In 1802, Martha Washington died.

In 1807, former Vice President Aaron Burr went on trial for treason in Richmond, Va. He was acquitted the following August.

In 1918, German planes raided Paris during World War I.

In 1924, Nathan Leopold Jr., and Richard Loeb were arrested and charged with murdering a 13-year-old Chicago boy, Bobby Franks.

In 1943, Moscow announced that the Communist International—designed to promote world revolution—had been dissolved.

In 1947, the so-called "Truman Doctrine" became effective as the U.S. Congress appropriated $400 million for the aid to Greece and Turkey.

Ten years ago — Six servicemen and four civilians were killed in the explosion of eight Nike missiles at Leonardo, N.J.

Five years ago — A federal court ordered reinstatement of suspended Negro school children who had been arrested during demonstrations in Birmingham, Ala.

One year ago—Some 200 persons were reported missing and 13 were known dead in a department store fire in Brussels, Belgium.

Important Now!

PRINTED PATTERN

4817
SIZES 10½-20½

by Anne Adams

So new, important, easy to wear—you'll wonder how you ever lived without this zip-front skimmer with its sailor collar, optional trim.

Printed Pattern 4817: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 3¼ yds. 35-in. SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD, Pat. No. 458, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Fashion goes soft, pretty! Send for new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern — coupon in Catalog. 50¢

New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only $1.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



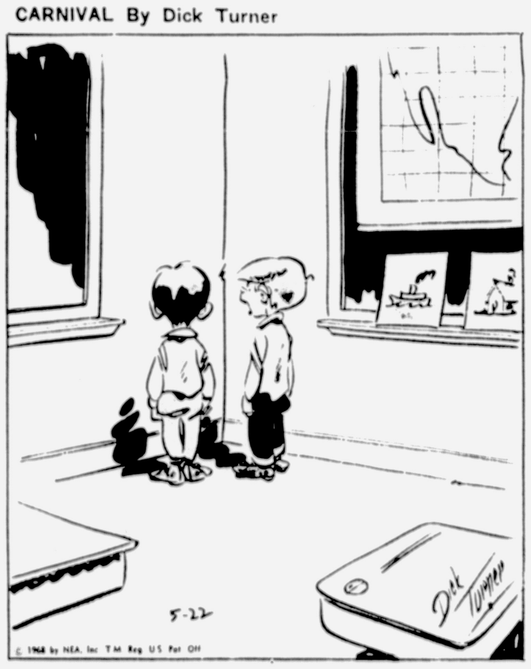
"It's pretty, Aunt Tess--It's just like the one Dolly got out of the gum machine."

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"This must be one of your boy friends I haven't met —he speaks English!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"It isn't easy getting an education! About the time you start to learn something you get caught!"

"Twelfth Night"

Answer to Previous Puzzle

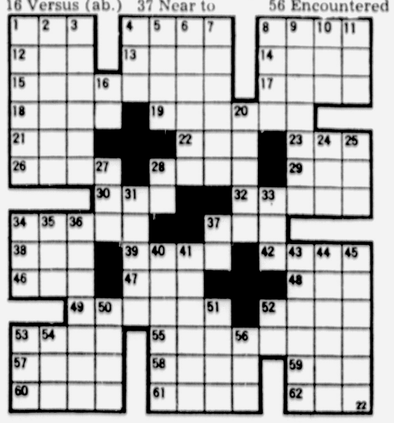
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E	R	N	E		S	T	A		T	A	L	E
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S	E	E	D	E	R		E	R	R	A	N	T
			T	E	N	S	E					
T	E	M	P	E	S	T		E	L	I	T	E
O	D	E	A					O	V	E	R	
F	I	T	S					D	O	A	N	I
S	E	T	S		A	D	D	E	N	D	S	
				I	S		E					
L	E	A	D	E	R		C	U	E			
A	N	T	E	A	T	E	R	E	A	L		
S	T	E	P		C	R	O	S	S	E	S	
S	E	N	T		T	A	R		E	S	E	

ACROSS

1 "Antonia, a —— captain"
4 "Sir —— Belch"
8 "Orsino, —— of Illyria"
12 Sick
13 Telegraph cable
14 Heavy blow
15 "——, steward to Olivia"
17 Defiance
18 Name of 12 popes
19 First word of Marine motto
21 Finale
22 Distant
23 Male
26 Mining lode
28 Anglo-Saxon servant
29 Nigerian Negro
30 Energy unit
32 Witch of —— (Bib.)
34 Biblical prophet
37 At all
38 Craft
39 Breathe heavily
42 Ova
46 Blemish
47 Choler
48 New Guinea port
49 "Sir —— Aguecheek"
52 To wound (her.)
53 Attractive
55 Descendants of Esau (Bib.)
57 Burden
58 Wild plum
59 Compass point
60 Sweet potatoes
61 Trial
62 Designers' group (ab.)

DOWN

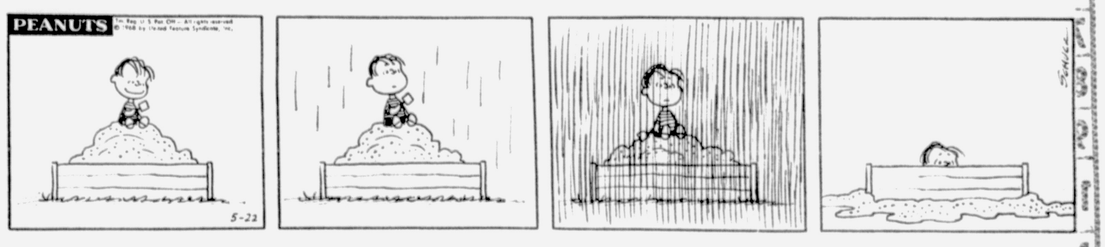
1 Smirk
2 Arthurian lady
3 Refer to
4 Number
5 Lubricates
6 Legal outlines
7 Navy clerk
8 Venetian magistrate
9 Without defense
10 Small barrel
11 Before
16 Versus (ab.)
20 Dress fastidiously
24 Fuss
25 Neither
27 Stipend
28 For example (ab.)
31 Fast
33 American humorist
34 Amateur actor (slang)
36 Mouths
36 Layers of tissue (biol.)
37 Near to
40 Take into custody
41 Sewing instrument
43 Wheat flour ingredient
44 Lead ore
45 Felt
50 Promontory
51 Solicits
52 Six (Roman)
53 Shy
54 "Faerie Queen" heroine
56 Encountered



THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schuiltz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



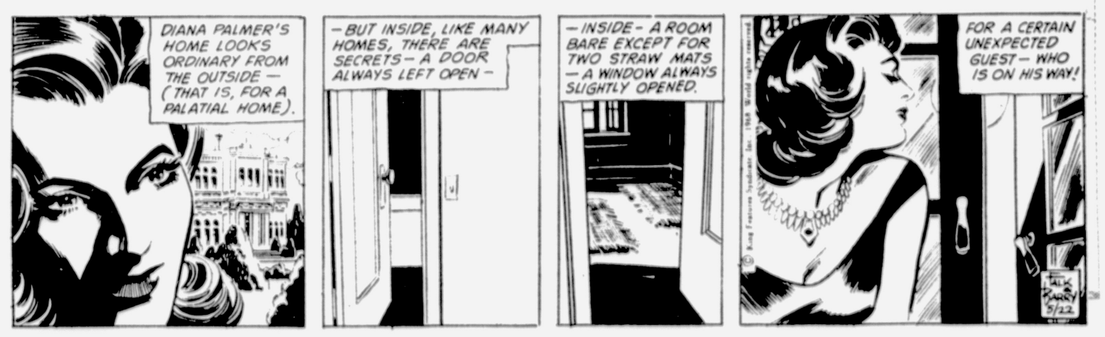
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



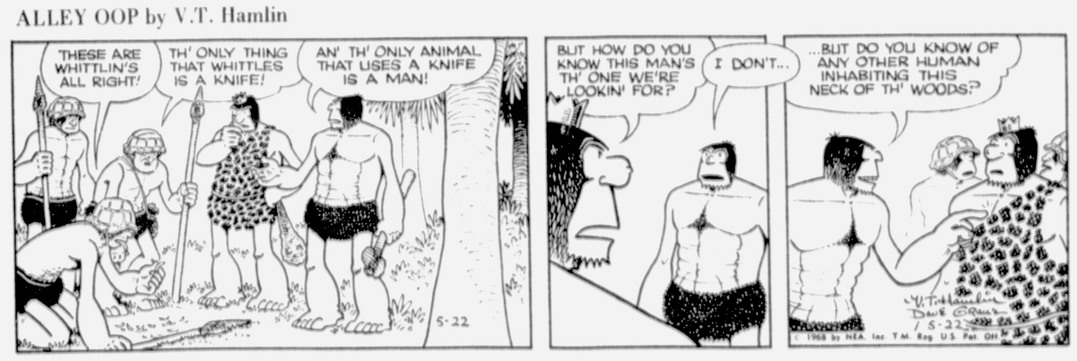
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



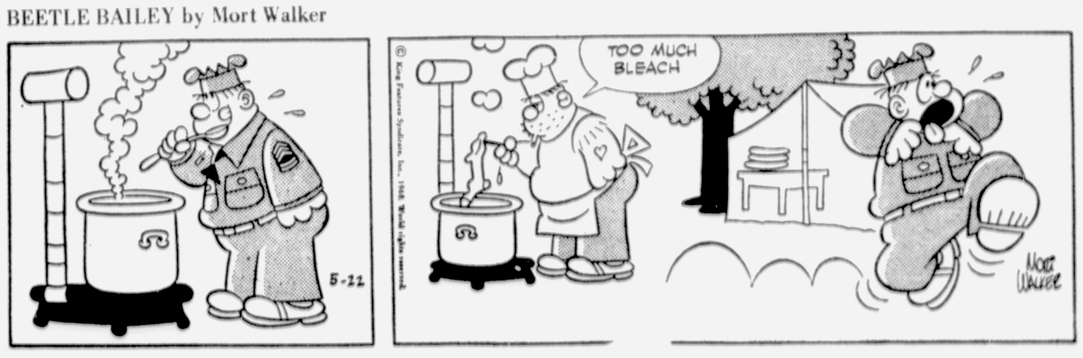
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Closing Senior Event Thursday at Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD -- Graduation exercises at Bloomfield will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. The processional will be played by Mrs. Norma Lee Cooper and the invocation will be offered by the Rev. Guy D. Magee.

Musical selections by th mixed chorus will include "Go Of Our Fathers," and "No Man Is An Island."

Speakers will be the valedictorian and salutatorian of the class.

Awards will be presented by Randel J. Blankenship and the diplomas by Raymond Pensel.

Benediction will be pronounced by the Rev. James Trotter.

Class officers include James Elliott Massey, president; Dennis R. Underwood, vice president; Cathy Jo King, secretary and Mary Jean Watson, treasurer.

Class sponsors are Mrs. Sharon Hood and Mrs. Mary Belle Vance.

Presbyterian Circle Has Meeting

NEW MADRID -- Miss Lois Willett was hostess to circle one of the Presbyterian Church at the meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. Estelle Skiles.

Mrs. Carrie Shaver, acting chairman, opened the meeting with the Lord's Prayer.

Six members responded to the roll call.

The group discussed the subject, "The Holy Spirit and Living In God's World." Mrs. Paul Walden was moderator.

The Scripture lesson given was Romans 8:12-25.

The meeting was closed by unison recitation of the Mizpah. Apple pie and coffee were served by Miss Willett.

Others attending were Mrs. Algie Edwards and Miss Linda Stewart.

Officer from Advance Hurt In Vietnam

ADVANCE - Capt. Richard Trout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Trout, was wounded seriously in Vietnam May 8.

His parents reported that the 25-year-old Army officer sustained the injuries when a truck in which he was riding struck a land mine and pitched its seven occupants into the path of another truck.

Trout suffered a broken left leg, a broken ankle, burns of the left hand, a punctured ear drum, chipped teeth, metal fragment wounds to the left hand and right hand with surgical amputation of the fourth and fifth fingers of the right hand, and multiple cuts and bruises.

He was evacuated by helicopter to the 22nd surgical hospital in Quang Tri and later taken to the 85th evacuation hospital at Qui Nhon.

He then was evacuated to Japan. His address is 106th general hospital, Yiohama, Japan, APO SF, 96503.

He received a purple heart before leaving Vietnam.

The delay in notifying his parents of wounds was due to the tactical situation existing in Vietnam for the past few days, army officers explained.

Trout was drafted in August of 1966 and in December of that year was commissioned. He was promoted to Captain March 1, 1968. He was a member of the first air cavalry division.

Formerly of Kewanee, Trout is a graduate of Arkansas State University at Jonesboro and holds a master's degree in counseling. He was teaching school at Raymore, Mo., when he was drafted.

He was to return home on July 1 for a 40-day leave, but now will be detained in a hospital. Trout was to have been released from service in December of 1969, but now will be released as soon as he recovers from his wounds, his family said.

Mr. and Mrs. Trout received a purple heart from their son and a dictated letter from him stating: "Just be thankful for me. It could have been much worse. I'm getting good care."

Former Mississippi Countian Dies

CHARLESTON - McMikle Funeral Home reported today it had received word of the death Monday of Mrs. Tom Whitney of Pocahontas, Ark., formerly of Mississippi County.

Mrs. Whitney, 42, died in a hospital at Rochester, Minn.

Survivors include two daughters, Miss Vickie Whitney and Mrs. Don Savage, Fort Worth, Tex., five brothers, O. D. and Leland Harper, Charleston, Rex Hulen and Weldon Harper, all of Pocahontas, Ark., and a sister, Mrs. Idanell Conner, Helena, Ark.

The body has been returned to the McNabb Funeral Home in Pocahontas.

Services will be 10:30 a.m. Thursday at McNabb Funeral Home in Pocahontas. Burial will be in Pocahontas cemetery.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Otis Elev	46 1/8	up 7/8
Union Pac	48½	off 1 3/4
West Un	46 1/8	off 1 1/8
Atchinson	35 7/8	up 1 1/8
Com Credit	50 1/8	up 1 1/2

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Company, 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

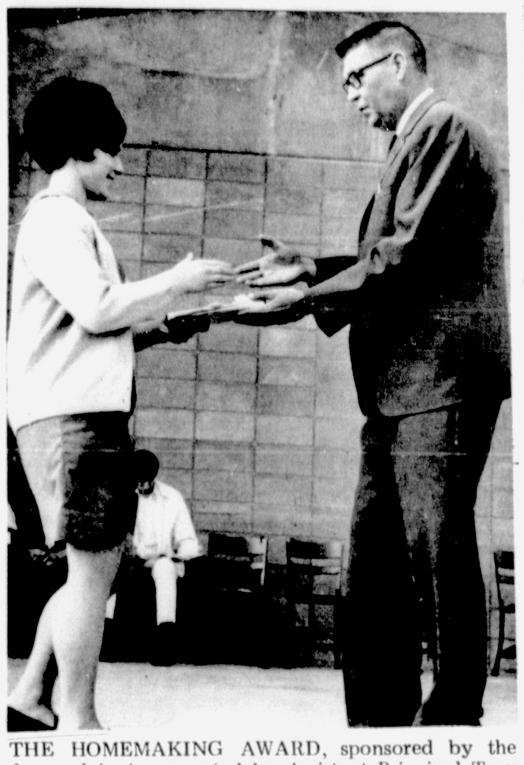
New Madrid OES Plans Potluck Dinner

NEW MADRID -- Chapter 293 of the Order of Eastern Star met May 14 in the Masonic Temple. The worthy patron and worthy matron, Woodrow and Minnie Akins, presided.

The pledge of allegiance to the flag was given by the group. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

A potluck dinner will be given at 6:30 p.m., preceding the meeting at 8 p.m. June 11, when the grand officers of the grand chapter of Missouri will confer degrees. All chapters in the district will be invited to this meeting.

Twenty members attended the meeting.



THE HOMEMAKING AWARD, sponsored by the Coalesce club, is presented by Assistant Principal Troy Stephenson, to Sharon Harber, at a high school assembly.

16 Students Get Typing Awards

There were 16 students honored in beginning typewriting classes at the high school with the two highest awarded a 70-word pin. They were Gary Grant and Phil Matthews.

Winners of the 60-pin award were Linda Bird, Lynn Corn, Gary Grant, Philip Matthews and Tonja Thompson. The 50-word pins were given to Linda Bird, Lynn Corn, Gary Grant, Mike Lambert, Phil Matthews and Tonja Thompson. A 40-word certificate was awarded to David Entrekin, Linda Eskew and Randy Tippy.

Honored in business education in beginning typing at the assembly award program were 109 students, who achieved 60, 50 and 40 words in speed typing.

The three leaders in the typing class, who scored 60 or more words per minute, with five or less errors, and awarded a 60-word pin were, Emily Bruce, Carolyn Greene and Jim Starnes.

Those awarded a 50-word pin were, Bruce Barnes, Ken Beal, Pat Beck, Kathy Britt, Emily Bruce, Patty Bush, Debbie Collins, Julie Crader, Christie Crews, Barbara Faulkner, Carolyn Green, Mike Hailey, Patrice Haines, Jim Horton, Steve Klein, Denise Lewis, Suzanne Mayfield, Teresa Ray, Jon Scarbrough, Sandy Spears, Jim Starnes, Sharon Steck, Eddie Throop and Ted Watkins.

40-word pins were given to Cecil Adams, Cathy Agnew, Phyllis Barger, Bruce Barnes, Ken Beal, Pat Beck, Philip Black, Lee Bowman, Kathy Britt, Emily Bruce, Patty Bush, John Crittenden, Leada Clements, Debbie Collins, Geoffrey Comer, Myrtle Comstock, Delores Coots, Debbie Cox, Julie Crader, Clyde Crawford, Danny Crawford, Christie Crews, Phyllis Cummins, Susan Dawson, David Dollar, Barbara Faulkner, Larry Francis,

Bill Grant, John Grant, Mike Hailey, Patrice Haines, Cynthia Ham, Mary Hamilton, Debbie Hill, Brenda Holmes, Jim Horton, Melinda Inman, James Jackson, Brenda Jones, Steve Klein, Phyllis Lair, Pat Larance, Denise Lewis, Jimmy Lewis, Larry Lynxwiler, Lynda MacBride, Bill Marcum, Suzanne Mayfield, Richard Marshall, Mike Murphy, Clarinda Nabors, Dan Overbey, Diane Quertermous, Nancy Rafferty, Teresa Ray, Frank Rodgers, Eddie Ross, Gary Ryan, Bill Sappenfield, Jon Scarbrough, Steve Scherer, Susan Scherer, Jan Shaffar, Deborah Shoulders, Greg Shy, Rita Skinner, Connie Sorrels, Sandy Spears, Pattie Stamp, Sharon Steck, Mike Thompson, Eddie Throop, Eddie Tillman, Jim Warf, Danny Watkins, Ted Watkins, Andrew Wheeler, Debbie Wheeler, James Williamson, Derek Wilson and David Wood.

In the secretarial training No. 1, additional typing awards were made for 60-word speed typing to, Marsha Morrison and Dixie Wheeler, each being awarded with a pin.

Those receiving the 50-word pin were Randy Atwell, Joan Blue, Shirley Bledsoe, FrancesCatlett, Ruth Curry, Kay DeMaris, Brenda Ellison, Linda Fiquart, Phyllis Ford, Della Hammock, Jan Holloway, Susan Knauer, Suzanne Lemonds, Nancy Lewis, Belinda Morphis, Marsha Morrison, Linda Mullin, Cheryl Perry, Jackie Sisk, Margaret Thompson, Laura Tope and Carla Walden.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Thursday: hogs 7,000; cattle 700; calves 100; sheep 50.

Hogs 6,500; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; U.S. 1-3 200-230 lbs 19.50-20.00; 25 head U.S. 1-2 20.25; U.S. 1-3 200-250 lbs 18.50-19.50; U.S. 2-3 240-300 lbs 17.00-18.50; cows steady to 25 lower; U.S. 1-3 300-400 lbs 15.75-16.75; 400-450 lbs 15.25-15.75; U.S. 2-3 450-650 lbs 14.25-15.25; boars 14.00-17.00.

Cattle 1,500; calves 100; slaughter steers good and choice 900-1,175 lbs 25.50-26.25; slaughter heifers choice 750-950 lbs 24.50-25.50; choice vealers 32.00-36.00.

Sheep 200; lambs half deck choice and prime wooled 100 lbs 27.00; ewes utility to choice shorn no. 2 and 3 pelts 4.00-7.00.

Finnish is not classed as a Scandinavian language. It is related to Estonian, Hungarian and to many Soviet Union dialects.

A. J. McDaniel Dies Tuesday

Aaron Jack McDaniel, 79, 136 North Handy, retired farmer, died Tuesday in Shuffit Nursing Home Three.

He was born in Dallas county, Dec. 26, 1888.

Surviving are two sons, William and Edward McDaniel, both of Marshall; five daughters, Mrs. John Hall, Sikeston, Mrs. Bill Adams, Marshall, Mrs. John Bushea, Seattle; Mrs. Irvin Hill, Buffalo, and Mrs. Larry Wilson, Kansas City; two stepdaughters, Eula Haryman and Zela McDaniel, both of Buffalo; one brother, Ed McDaniel, Buffalo, and one sister, Emma Smith, Buffalo; 41 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Services will be Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Jackson Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. T. A. McDonough, officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Joe Story, Don Hall, E. L. Martin, Walter Simpson, Horace Byrd and Claude Kelso.

Terry Johnson Joins Fraternity

COLUMBIA -- Terry Vaughn Johnson, 403 Dorothy, Sikeston, has been initiated into Beta Gamma chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho, a national radio and television fraternity, at the University of Missouri.

Carson City, Nev., is the least populous of the state capitals of the United States.

Lela Mae Groves Dies in St. Louis

BERTRAND - Mrs. Lela Mae Groves, 57, died at 3 a.m. Tuesday in a St. Louis hospital.

She was born in the Armour community Aug. 18, 1910.

In August, 1930, she married Arnold Groves, who survives.

Also surviving are four sons, Arnold Jr. and Thomas, both of Bertrand; Roger, St. Louis, and Lowell Groves, Fort Leonard Wood; one daughter, Mrs. Jessie Garrett, St. Louis; four brothers, Earl Vanpool, Cahokia, Ill.; Paul Vanpool, Thebes, Ill.; Edward Vanpool, Bertrand, and Herschel Vanpool, Sikeston, and five grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the General Baptist church with the Rev. Bob Bradford officiating.

Burial will be in Armour cemetery with McMikle Funeral Home of Charleston in charge.

Ellis Atchison's Mother Dies

Mrs. E. L. Atchison, 78, the mother of Ellis Atchison, manager of Homestead Distributing Co. died Monday night in a Kansas City hospital.

She had been operated on 10 days prior to her death for a gall bladder disorder.

Services will be Thursday in Kansas City.

John Adams and his son, John Quincy Adams, made up the only father-son team to have served as president of the United States.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	49¼	50¼
Ark Mo Power	10¼	10¾
Fed Compress	25¾	26¾
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼
Gen. Life of Wis	4½	4¾
Jeff Std. Life	33½	34¼
Malone & Hyde	28	29
Mid Amer. Ins.	3¾	4½
No Amer. Comm.	11½	12
Pabst Brewing	78½	79¼
Sun Airlines	4	4¾
Wetterau	29¼	30
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int.		7¾
Amer Tel & Tel		49
Chrysler		63
Columbia Gas		27½
Eaton Mfg.		31¾
Emerson Elec.		99¾
Ford Motors		55¼
Gen. Motors		80¼
New Eng. Elec.		28½
Transogram		28½

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 E. Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Elliott Shelton Dies in Arkansas

EAST PRAIRIE -- Elliott Shelton, formerly of East Prairie, died Tuesday in a North Little Rock, Ark., nursing home.

The body will be returned to McMikle Funeral Home.

Murray Students Ryan Pallbearers

Six students of Murray State University in Murray, Ky., accompanied by Coach John Reagan, will be pallbearers for Billy C. Ryan, Thursday.

Pallbearers are Mike Ward, Jerry Anderson, Bob Berry, Don Harris, David Boyd and Roger Field.

Honorary pallbearers will be Tim Garner, Jim Bob Daugherty, Howard Gipson, Ron Bloemer, Jerry Sherry, Jerry Little, Don Ables, George Hale III, Ralph Tidwell, Sonny Jones and Tim Spear.

The nation's largest bakery is in New York and can produce three million pounds of baked goods a week.

St. Louis Securities Inc. Man Visits Sikeston

Mr. Dorsett H. Gant of St. Louis Securities Inc. was in Sikeston this week in regard to the public stock offering of Liberal Finance Systems Inc. and stated that he was very pleased with the warm reception Missouri residents have given this stock.

Liberal Finance Systems Inc. operates a local office at 211 East Malone under the management of Bill Anderson.

Anyone interested in this issue can get information by contacting Bill Anderson at 471-3900. ADVERTISEMENT

Mother's Day Flowers
FROM
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 SIKES -- 471-3161

Perfume FOR THE GRAD



Shy's Rexall Drug
471-0285 MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

MEMORIAL DAY
Wreaths AND SPRAYS
SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION FROM OUR HUGE ASSORTMENT.
Be First and Use Our Lay-A-Way

Pay Tribute to a loved one on Memorial Day with a Wreath.
$1.98 TO $6.99

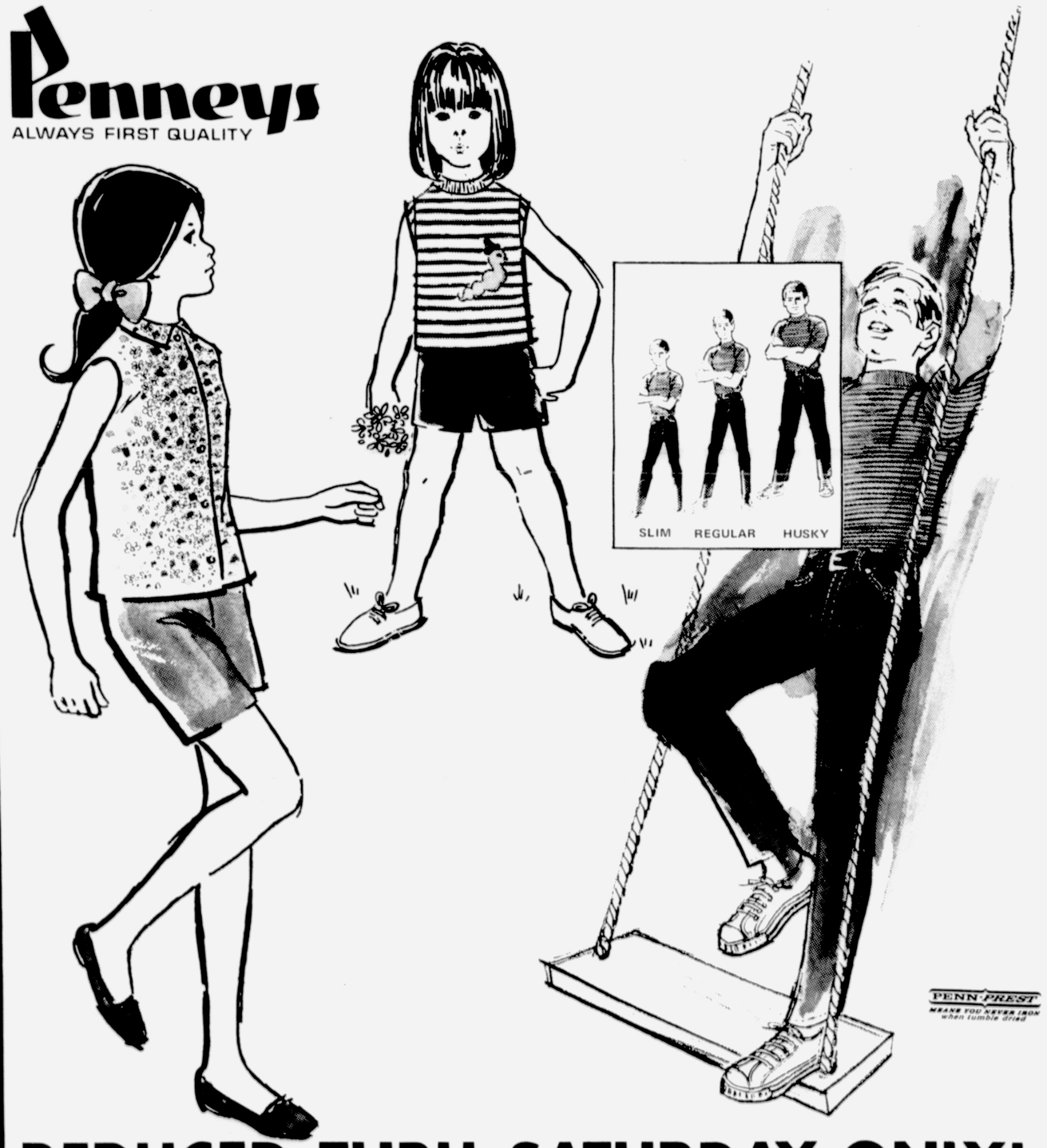


BEAUTIFUL SPRAYS
98¢ TO $9.99



We have a large selection of beautiful flowers to make your own arrangements 5¢ each TO 29¢ each
All Items Made With Vinyl and Poly Flowers.
BEN FRANKLIN STORE
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
STORE HOURS: 9:A.M. to 9; P.M. Daily

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



REDUCED THRU SATURDAY ONLY!

Carol Evans® short sets for big and little sister at not-to-be-missed savings!
REG 2.98, NOW 2 FOR $5 3-6x
REG. 3.98, NOW 2 FOR $7 7-14

Big and little sister have all the fun. And Mom has all the savings, none of the work! For bigger girls, handsomely tailored Dacron® polyester/cotton sets team solid Jamaica shorts with sleeveless tops in cheery prints, stripes or checks. For the little ones, appliqued striped tops pair up with solid shorts in cotton double knit. Summer fresh colors, some Penn-Prest®!

Boys' Ranchcraft® jeans of heavy twill for long wear, Penn-Prest® for easy care
REG. 2.98, NOW 2 FOR $5

Rugged western style . . . round legs, scoop front pockets, and the hefty feel of 10½ oz. twill! In a wrinkle resisting Penn-Prest® blend of 50% polyester/50% cotton that never needs ironing. Just machine wash and tumble dry. They're reinforced with a double knee in sizes 6 to 12 for added wear. Lots of colors! In regular, slim and husky sizes 6 to 18.

CHARGE IT! PENNEY'S IS OPEN MONDAY 9 TIL 8 P.M.
TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 TIL 5:30 SATURDAY 9 TIL 9 P.M.



FOUR RED PEPPERS of the high school pep squad assist the Lions club in its annual broom sale, for the opening of the city's Clean-Up Week. From left, Lion Armon Gemeinhardt, Phyllis Lair, Lion president-elect Henry Bussy, Christy Crews, Patricia Beck and Diane Quertermous.

Reasons for French Crisis Explained

PARIS (AP) — Here in question and answer form is an explanation of the French student-worker crisis, a period of turmoil Parisians are calling "The Days in May."

Q.When and how did it all start?

A.Student agitation on a small scale has been common in France since World War II. In recent years complaints have centered on jammed lecture rooms and lack of teachers. Last November, sociology students in the suburban Nanterre branch of the University of Paris struck for 10 days; protesting the slowness of promised reforms in teaching. They also complained that they were not being prepared for careers in the modern world and called for teacher-student committees to modernize education. Nanterre classes were suspended for two days in March, and on May 2 they were suspended again, the dean complaining that "certain groups of students were trying to create a climate of insecurity." On May 3, rioting broke out in Paris' Latin Quarter, with students taking part from Nanterre and the Sorbonne, the main university branch on the Left Bank. Disturbances continued almost every night, and on May 5 five rioters were jailed. This fired up the students, and police swarmed into the Latin Quarter, throwing tear gas and swinging their clubs. The Sorbonne was closed.

Q.What did the students do then?

A.Their long-range demands for educational reform were replaced by these immediate ones: Reopening of classes at Nanterre and the Sorbonne, withdrawal of police from the Latin Quarter, and freeing of jailed students and lifting of disciplinary action against others.

Q.At what point did things become really serious?

A.The night of May 10-11. Students built barricades in the streets, burned cars and tossed Molotov cocktails. The police retaliated with tear gas and concussion grenades. The toll: 367 persons injured, 468 arrests.

Q.What happened next?

A.Premier Georges Pompidou returned from a visit to Afghanistan May 11, promised to reopen the Sorbonne May 13, said the jailed stsdents would be freed and promised renovation of the university system. He also called off the police.

Q.Was this enough to calm the students?

A.It made them more militant than ever, and the major unions called a one-day general strike for May 13 to protest police action against the strikers. During the strike several hundred thousand students and workers marched through the heart of Paris on one of the biggest parades in memory. The students and unions formed an uneasy alliance. Students occupied the Sorbonne and one of the state theaters, the Odeon, and set up a round-the-clock debating forum. The red flag of communism and the black banner of anarchy were flown.

Q.What was the government's response?

A.President Charles de Gaulle was on an official visit to Romania. Premier Pompidou told the National Assembly "our civilization...is at stake." He issued a communique saying the turbulent students would not "plunge the country into disorder." Then he went on the radio and television and promised that "all the legitimate demands" of the students would be met. He also hinted at steps to restore order, but none was taken.

Q.What were the unions and workers doing?

A.A grassroots strike movement began, with leaders saying that they had learned from the student disorders that only sharp, unlimited action would bring satisfaction for their demands for higher pay and other benefits. Union leaders began to cool toward the students since they had no control over them. The students continued to woo the workers and passed the hat for the strikers. The character of the "Days in May" now changed. The student turmoil stabilized, with sit-ins at most universities, nonstop debating in the Odeon and refusal to take examinations. But the labor strikes spread; about 6 million of France's 16 million were out Monday, and the strike wave was still spreading.

Q.What do the workers want?

A.What they have been wanting for years—more money, shorter working hours, job security.

Q.Haven't their demands been met?

A.The government, which runs such major sectors of French industry such as rail and air transport, communications and the like, has been granting regular raises of a few per cent a year. Private industry has also come through. But the workers have never been satisfied and have frequently struck for one or two days to push their demands. The government has been able until now to keep the lid on. Recently, however, unemployment began to increase, reaching upwards of half a million. Job security beceme a big issue. Adaptation to the competition created by the Common Market means the end of marginal industries and more mechanized factories, with fewer workers.

Q.What steps are the politicians taking?

A.The Leftist Federation led by Francois Mitterrand and the Communist party smell blood. They introduced a censure motion in the National Assembly, and the vote will come Wednesday night or early Thursday. Small cracks are appearing in the Gaullist bloc, which is two seats short of a majority in Parliament but has squeaked through on previous censure votes because Centrists went along with the government. This time it may be different.

Q.Is De Gaulle himself in danger?

A.If the censure motion passes, only Pompidou and his cabinet will be out. De Gaulle is serving a seven-year term, which ends in 1972.

Q.What will De Gaulle do if Pompidou's government is thrown out?

A.He will address the nation on Friday and until then it's anyone's guess.

Nevada Residents Honor Their Own Music Man

NEVADA, Mo. (AP) - He took his first plane ride at 92 - to Tokyo. As a boy he rode across Missouri to Kansas in a covered wagon. And until two years ago he could move any piano in his music store from showroom to living room by himself. That is John Hurley Kaylor of Nevada who is 99 today.

To help celebrate his birthday the Nevada Rotary and Lions clubs met jointly today in a big surprise party for this city's Mr. Music Man.

Born in northeast Missouri in 1869, Kaylor was just three years old when his parents loaded belongings and 10 children into a covered wagon for a trek to homestead a farm in Kansas. On the farm John Hurley Kaylor learned from his part-time farmer, part-time music teacher father more about pianos than did anyone else for miles around.

Nevada was a bustling railroad town in 1891 and it was only 28 miles from the Kaylor farm in Kansas. If things didn't work out, the young music-loving boy figured he could always hitch a ride home on the back of a wagon. But in Nevada the half dollars he collected from giving piano lessons soon piled up. And it wasn't long before the young man saved enough to open his first music store.

Then a racy roadster caught his eye about 60 years ago. But before he had a chance to turn the crank he had swapped his new horseless carriage for 40 acres of Vernon County's rich black dirt.

Kaylor's brief experience with the car and a few turns around the town square were all it took to convince him autos would sell and he promptly acquired the first Ford agency in Nevada.

It wasn't long before Kaylor was selling pianos on Main Street and "tin lizzies" on Cherry Street with a wellworn path between the two back doors.

During the 20s Kaylor traded his two prospering businesses for property in Kansas City. When life became too hectic in the big city in 1942, he moved back to Nevada and built another music store. Retire at age 72? Nonsense!

His first civic club convention in New York at the age of 90 whetted his appetite for travel. Two years later it was a trip to Tokyo where he was honored as the "youngest" oldest delegate of the Rotary International convention. In 1963 it was a trip to California for another convention and a side trip to Seattle for the world fair.

And he is still going strong at 99. Except for reading he doesn't wear glasses. Hetunes most of the pianos in town, runs his music store, plays the piano for the Lions and Rotary meetings, manages some rental properties, and, when he settles down in his rocking chair for a brief rest, thinks back on such things as when John Philip Sousa came to town here 68 years ago and directed one of Kaylor's compositions in the old Opera House. Kaylor still treasurer the score, signed by the maestro himself. "I believe I'm going to make it to a hundred," chuckles Kaylor.

Reagan Seems Irked by Vice President Tag

WASHINGTON (AP) California Gov. Ronald Reagan has given congressional Republicans the clear impress on he is highly irked at being tagged as a possible vice presidential nominee.

Some senators and House members who joined him at a private luncheon Monday at the Capitol reported he talked most about why he isn't—and not likely ever to be—available for second place on the GOP ticket.

He was said to have minced few words in discussing his displeasure at New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's frequent observations that it would be nice to have Reagan as second man on a ticket with him.

The informal conclusion expressed by those Republicans was that Reagan is sighting broader horizons than the favorite-son role he has carved out for himself in California.

It's doubtful that conclusion was weakened by Reagan's Monday night appearance before a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., audience. When a man asked the governor if he would seek the presidency, Reagan replied:

"No, I don't think any useful purpose would be served by saying so. But when the convention opens in Miami Beach next August I will be nominated as a favorite son and very briefly will be a candidate.

"Then it will be up to the convention which way they will go."

He earlier told a Washington news conference he would rather finish his job as governor than retire to the relative seclusion of the vice presidency.

But asked if he would be willing to give up his job for the White House, he grinned and replied: "I'm not going to put the governorship of California above the presidency of the United States."

Traveling with the kind of entourage usually associated only with announced presidential candidates, Reagan explained he was only going about raising money for Republican congressional campaign chests.

Suit Filed AgainstCollector

BLOOMFIELD -- Prosecuting Attorney Paul McGhee Tuesday, filed suit in Stoddard County circuit court against Sam Tilly, former township Collector of Pike Township, and against the Western Surety Company to collect a total of $1,604.45, which, it is alleged, Tilly owes due to overpayment of fees during his term of office.

The suit was brought about after the completion of the state audit of the county records.

At the same time McGhee said that he still had under study a matter concerning Sheriff Ralph Temples, concerning fees paid to the sheriff's deputies, amounting to approximately $1,900. But McGhee explained that this was "highly technical" in nature and involved a legal point raised by the auditors, but which McGhee, himself, questions.

But he said that he would continue to study the matter.

Tilly, of Advance, served as Pike township collector for several terms. The state's auditors, in their formal report, declared that Tilly owed the county a total of $1,604.45, and this amount has been in the process of collection, but efforts so far have been unsuccessful, McGhee said. So an "Action on a Bond" suit was filed against Tilly and his bonding company this week, the prosecutor said.

Silver Dollar City Developer Wins Award

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The revival of an 1880 Ozark mining settlement as a tourist attraction in southwest Missouri brought Mrs. Mary R. Herschend the 1968 award as "Small Businessman of the Year."

The award ceremonies by officials of the Small Business Administration were scheduled for today in the office of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

She is a widow whose business career began at the age of 50.

Mrs. Herschend is the developer of Silver Dollar City near Branson, Mo. She and her sons Jack and Peter opened the tourist attraction in 1960 as an authentic frontier village. The resort provides year-round employment for 125 people and during the peak summer season 300 are on the payroll.

Mrs. Herschend and her late husband visited the Ozarks in 1946 on a vacation trip and decided to retire in the area some day. In 1950 they acquired a 99-year lease on Marvel cave, a cavern that had been open to the public since 1894. Hugo Herschend suffered a fatal heart attack in 1956 and Mrs. Herschend began mapping plans for the project. It opened in May 1960 one eighth its present size.

Contributing to the popularity of the enterprise has been Mrs. Herschend's resolve to make the attraction a "midwestern Williamsburg" with native craftsmen demonstrating such skills as candle making, glass blowing, wood carving, lye soap making and log cabin building.

Mrs. Herschend is 68 and maintains a full schedule in spite of a heart attack last November, a mild stroke in 1965 and cancer surgery in 1963.

Student Unrest Hits East and West Alike

PARIS (AP) — Rebellious youth in East and West have declared war on The Establishment.

In the East, the Establishment is the Communist party and its bureaucracy. In the West it is the bourgeoisie and its system.

Whether they are ruled by Communists or capitalists, growing numbers of young people see around them a world they did not make and do not want.

The black flags of anarchism and the red flags of communism flying over the stately old Sorbonne in Paris signal the students' rebellion which has pushed Charles de Gaulle's Fifth Republic into deep crisis. "The bourgeois state must be destroyed," proclaims a big, hand-printed sign on the portico of the university's chapel. Another says: "In Warsaw, Prague, Madrid, Algiers, New York, Tokyo and Rome, students are fighting in the struggle against capitalism and against the Stalinist bureaucracy."

France is virtually under siege because the student protest has billowed into nationwide unrest, strikes and protests against the government.

Red China, too, is an extreme example of war against "the high and mighty bureaucrats." This struggle is controlled and directed by the followers of Mao Tse-tung. The target is the entrenched party bureaucracy, which after the Communist takeover in 1950 became huge and difficult for Mao to handle, a power instrument in the hands of others. Mao feared that the party would surrender its influence to the bureaucracy, insist, but everything he stands for. And with him must go those the youths consider compromisers with the system, across the political spectrum from extreme right to the orthodox Communist left.

In the Soviet Union, in Communist Poland and East Germany, it is youthful ferment which bothers the political leaders. All the unrest has had its distinct manifestations in resistance to established systems.

As in the West, students and intellectuals join hands in protest. In the East, the protest is often against lack of intellectual and cultural freedom. In the West, such freedoms are taken for granted, but the same young forces join hands in protest against conformity, against those they feel made a mess of the world the young will inherit.

In the United States and other countries of the Western Hemisphere, once again the Establishment finds itself the target of youngsters who resist conformity.

There are 600,000 university students in France, more than three times the number 10 years ago, and the ranks of eligibles are growing all the time. The facilities can no longer keep up with them. About a fifth of these students are reported directly involved in the rebellion.

In Paris, they include anarchists, nihilists, Trotskyists, Castroists, Maoists, Guevarists —anything but admirers of the French Establishment, in which the rebel students scornfully include the orthodox French Communist party.

They are openly demanding destruction of the state as it now exists. The atmosphere may appear carnival and gay to the onlooker, but the students say they are deadly serious. Not only must De Gaulle go, they

Ticklish Frog Jumping Victor

ANGELS CAMP, Calif. (AP) — Tickled onward by his owner, a swamp-bred frog named Corrosion hopped 36 times his length and won the Mark Twain-inspired international frog-jumping contest.

Corrosion, a diminutive six incher, once called a Bakersfield, Calif., swamp home. Sunday he outdistanced more than 500 of his peers to win the 40th annual event.

The 4-year-old winner leaped 18 feet and one-half inch, outdistancing his nearest rival by one foot, 4 1/4 inches. It marked the fifth victory for owner-trainer Leonard Hall of Concord, Calif.

Hall, a real estate man, said he learned while training Corrosion that "if you tickle him, he'll pick up a bit." Confidently plunking him on the starting spot before thousands of onlookers, Hall cooed, "Gitchee, gitchee, gitchee" and tickled him with his index finger.

The event is based on Twain's century-old yarn, "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County," mythically staged at the gold rush community of Angels Camp.

Scott City Firemen Praised For Rescue

SCOTT CITY -- The Scott City volunteer fire department received praise from officials at the scene of a plane crash Friday night for the efficient manner in which they fought the resulting fire and their efforts in rescue operations in which an injured passenger in the plane was removed.

The fire department was called to the scene of the crash at 10:30 a.m. Friday after the plane had crashed in a plowed field near Municipal airport during a rainstorm.

Jack Donald Starkweather, 47 years old, pilot of the twin-engine private airplane owned by R. B. Potasnick of Cape Girardeau, was killed when the plane crashed and partly burned.

Mrs. Donald L. Harrison, 37, of Cape Girardeau, a passenger in the plane belonging to her father, was hospitalized suffering from a back injury and fractured leg.

Also hospitalized was Trooper Bill Adams of Jackson, a member of the State Highway patrol, who was overcome by exhaustion during rescue operations. The freshly plowed field was a virtual sea of sticky mud, which hampered operations.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Heisserer discovered the crash and notified authorities and gave initial assistance to Mrs. Harrison.

Right to Counsel Sought in Draft Board Appeals

WASHINGTON (AP) Legislation to guarantee young men the right to legal counsel in appeals before draft boards was introduced in the U.S. Senate Monday by Sens. Edward Long, D-Mo., and Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex.

Similar legislation has been introduced in the House.



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GRADE "A" FRYERS	LB.	29¢
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	LB.	69¢
COUNTRY STYLE BACKBONES	LB.	49¢

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YELLOW ONIONS	LB.	10¢
CARROTS	BAG	10¢
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KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING		QUART WITH $5.00 PURCHASE	49¢
KELLOGG CORN FLAKES		18 OZ. BOX	2/69¢
KRAFT MUSTARD		6 OZ. JAR	10¢
AERO FLOOR WAX		46 OZ. CAN	99¢
KELLY Potted Meat		CAN	10¢
KELLY Vienna Sausage			5/$1
MANHATTAN COFFEE	REG. OR DRIP	1 LB. CAN	69¢
MEN,s AFTER SHAVING LOTION OR COLOGNE Oriental Jade		$3.00 SIZE FOR	$1.25
NABISCO OREO COOKIES		1 LB. PKG	49¢



KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS conducted a Bingo party at the Veterans hospital in Poplar Bluff. From left are Elmer Ernest, Barney Miederhoff, John Layton, Fred Kaullen, all of St. Francis Xavier Council, Sikeston, Donald Clark and Paul Clark, both of Poplar Bluff. s,

Flowers to Be Placed On Lurleen Wallace Grave Twice a Week

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) Fresh flowers will be placed on the grave of the late Gov. Lurleen Wallace twice a week for the next year.

A Montgomery florist said the flood of orders for floral arrangements became so heavy that, at the request of the family, he stopped filling them last Thursday morning—the day of Mrs. Wallace's funeral.

Two of the unfilled orders will be delivered to the grave each week, the florist said, and there are enough of them to last a year.

Kennedy Steamroller Dims McCarthy Bid

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The appeal to voters of the Kennedy name—and a drawing account on the millions behind it—have helped speed Sen. Robert F. Kennedy further along the road toward the Democratic presidential nomination.

The Kennedy organization sideswiped Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., in Nebraska's primary Tuesday, sending the first-out opponent of President Johnson's policies bumping to the brink of disaster.

McCarthy's casual acceptance of the short end of a 51-31 percentage of the Democratic vote did little to support his optimistic post-balloting prediction that he will run even with Kennedy in the May 28 Oregon primary and may win the June 4 California test.

The truth of the matter, as most politicians see it, is that McCarthy is now a poor third in the Democratic race. It would take a brace of victories to boost him back into a top running position.

Kennedy said as much by naming Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey as his chief target in future campaigning and inviting McCarthy to join him in combatting Humphrey as the apostle of what Kennedy calls the Johnson administration's unsatisfactory policies.

Kennedy demonstrated in just about every category of Nebraska voter—city dwellers, farm voters, blue collar workers, Negroes and ethnic groups—the immense appeal he can project.

But his victory was not left to chance. It was wrapped up and delivered in an intensive and expensive campaign that followed the pattern he laid down in Indiana.

The Kennedys simply smothered McCarthy. Those who hoped that Johnson, with his name on the ballot despite his withdrawal, and a Humphrey write-in would deny Kennedy the majority he couldn't get a week earlier also were losers.

The Kennedys are nothing if not thorough.

The New York senator has as many as 26 advance men available to fan out over a primary state. They make the arrangements for the candidate's appearances, fit them in a time schedule, arrange for cars, buses and even trains.

They scour the towns and cities for supporters willing to turn out for rallies.

They talk school officials into letting students out of classes to provide an automatic cheering section. They distribute bunting, banners, placards, streamers and buttons.

Whether this sort of campaigning in the smaller towns and street and park rallies in the cities really harvests any substantial vote support is considered doubtful even by the candidates themselves.

McCarthy, who depends primarily on volunteers and who is lucky to be able to field three or four advance men in any primary state, discounts its value.

He roams around, seemingly haphazardly, talking quietly about issues such as Vietnam that have lost their zing since the Paris peace talks.

There are, in fact, no real issues between Kennedy and McCarthy. They are hard put to whip up much of an argument with Humphrey, whose record of supporting social change parallels their own.

Tire Grading Plan Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government announced Thursday a proposed quality grading system for passenger car tires.

Federal Highway Administrator Lowell K. Bridwell said the regulation would require that each new car tire made after Aug. 31, 1969 be labeled on its sidewall with the quality grade under the system.

Dr. William Haddon Jr., director of the National Highway Safety Bureau, said tire characteristics that may be included in he grading system include traction, tread wear, carcass durability, high-speed endurance and overload endurance.

Highway safety experts have found that a significant percentage of automobile accidents are caused by tire failure, especially blowouts at high speed. The nation now has no standard tire grading system.

Interested parties have until June 15 to submit comments. Final regulations will be issued afterward.

Move to Scrap Army Division Sharply Debated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon planners and Army leaders are locked in behind-the-scenes debate over a civilian proposal to scrap a partially formed new infantry division.

The move, if approved, would save an estimated $300 million a year and help President Johnson mett congressional demands for $6 billion in budget cuts in return for a tax increase.

The issue is still very much in doubt. No final decisions have been made.

There was one report that Gen. Harold K. Johnson, Army chief of staff, is prepared to carry the fight to the President. However, the general is to retire in about six weeks.

Top civilian analysts contend that dropping the 6th Infantry Division would leave the United States with a large enough home-based force to meet any foreseeable crisis overseas.

They also argue that, as one of them put it, "we can get a higher degree of readiness with a concentration of skilled personnel" in fewer units.

Dropping the 6th Division would leave the United States with the equivalent of nearly six Army and Harine divisions in its central force.

Army leaders, fighting for a seven-division force, claim the central reserve of troops for crisis deployment has been dangerously depleted to meet Vietnam war demands.

They long have urged a sizable callup of National Guard and Reserve troops, but Johnson has chosen to limit the recent muster to some 20,000 citizen soldiers.

Then-Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara announced plans to start forming the 6th Infantry Division last September.

About 8,000 of the division's contemplated 16,000 men are at Fort Campbell, Ky., and organization of the division has proceeded only part way.

Since McNamara's announcement there have been several significant developments which bear on the fate of the new division:

—Johnson has ordered a boost of nearly 25,000 men in the U.S. commitment to the Vietnam war because of intensified enemy offensives.

Cost-of-Credit Bill 3 Steps From Victory

WASHINGTON (AP) — An eight-year Capitol Hill battle to enact a landmark cost-of-credit disclosure bill is within three steps of what President Johnson termed "a great victory for the American consumer."

Senate-House conferees reached final agreement Wednesday, after weeks of work, on a compromise measure requiring that most borrowers be told the dollar-and-cents cost of credit on loans and purchases.

It's estimated the bill would cover approximately $100 billion annually, on installment purchases, loans and other credit deals.

Sponsors said there is no question the House and Senate will approve the compromise version of the bill, probably next week.a

Johnson left no doubt that the third remaining step, his signature on the legislation, would follow quickly.

He called it a long-overdue, "strong truth-in-lending" bill.

Under the measure those extending credit or making consumer loans would have to disclose two things on most transactions:

—The annual interest rate figured on the declining balance of the obligation.

—The total cost of credit in dollars and cents over its full life.

The battle for the legislation began in 1960 when it first was introduced by former Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill.

It finally was passed 92 to 0 last July 11 by the Senate, and 382 to 4 on Feb. 1 this year by the House.

But the House added a number of provisions to the measure and this led to a long-drawn-out conference. Most of the House items were retained in the final version but several were revised.

One of the knottiest problems involved revolving credit, which has become increasingly popular with retail chain stores.

The chains contended it was very hard to figure an accurate annual interest charge on such accounts.

The Senate voted to allow them to state only the monthly interest rate, often 1 1/2 per cent. But the House insisted on an annual rate which would be 18 per cent if the monthly charge were 1 1/2 per cent.

Under the compromise, the store would have to give both of these but could also state, if it chose, an effective rate based on its annual yield from such business. This would normally be less than the 18 per cent.

Also, a minimum revolving credit charge of 50 cents a month or less would not have to be used as the basis for the interest disclosure.

Teachers, School Boards Urge State Aid Be Given Boost

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The State Teachers Association and the Missouri School Boards Association have joined in urging that state aid to public schools be boosted so it will amount to half the cost of education.

Both agreed that would be an increase in state aid of about $80 million a year.

Ward Barnes, superintendent of the Normandy schools, presented the suggestions of the State Teachers Association as its legislative chairman. Edwin D. Bihr of Columbia, spoke as legislative chairman of the School Boards Association.

Bihr also is president of the Columbia, Mo., Board of Education and a candidate for the State Legislature on the Democratic ticket.

He said the School Board Association was impressed last week with a proposal by Sen. A. Basey Vanlandingham, D Columbia, to boost state aid to schools by $140 million in the next four years.

Vanlandingham is chairman of the interim Committee on School Finance that heard Barnes and Bihr today. Vanlandingham reiterated his idea that the committee's task is to set the goals, define the problems and solve them before considering where the necessary money is to be obtained.

In his presentation to the committee, Bihr said the School Board Association realized the proposals suggested will call for tax money.

He said the association is on record "urging the General Assembly of the State of Missouri to increase the appropriate taxes in order to finance the investment in the education of the children and youth of Missouri. . ."

He made no suggestion as to which taxes should be boosted or how much the boost should be.

State school aid now amounts to 34.2 per cent of the cost of public school education, both speakers said.

Both recommended that more state money be made available for school construction.

Barnes said last year 48 of 58 school bond proposals were defeated by the voters. He expressed the hope if the bond issue majority is reduced from two-thirds to 60 per cent — as provided in a constitutional amendment to be considered in the November general election —a number of bond plans can be approved.

The teachers association, he said, favors larger and more efficient school districts. He noted that in the past 20 years the number of Missouri school districts has been reduced from more than 8,000 to about 800.

Another interim legislative committee is considering plans for further reorganization of Missouri school districts.

Both speakers urged higher teacher salaries and statewide equalization of property values to eliminate inequities in property taxes.

Egg Collection Outgrows Home

BLOOMINGTON, Calif. Wilson C. Hanna, an 80-year-old zoologist, says he has collected more than 200,000 eggs. He kept the collection at home in bureau drawers for years but now they are at the San Bernardino County Museum.

Benny Ruining Tightwad Imag

WASHINGTON (AP) Comedian Jack Benny [illegible]'s to pretend he's a tightw[illegible] but he's ruining his i[illegible] by offering to loan th[illegible]. S. government money.

Benny called at th[illegible] White House Thursday to ta[illegible] with President Johnson and af[illegible]rward reporters asked whether he'd volunteered any advice.

"I think the only thing the President would have liked to have known from me was if I could help some way in balancing the budget—how to save money," Benny said.

Could he help?

"I can make a loan," Benny replied. "If he'd like it, he can have it. That stingy I'm not. I'm a very very big fan of President Johnson."

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Lace trimmed. Red, White, pastels, black. Sizes S, M, L.

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Sturdily constructed of heavy vinyl. Long-lasting and easy to clean.

28-Qt. Styro Ice Chest 87¢
Keeps cold for 4 days. Aluminum top handle. Large 17x11x12" size.

25c Libbey Ice Tea Glasses 6 FOR $1.00
20-oz. jumbo size for summer servings. In attractive blue tint.

5-Ft. Round Wading Pool $4.77
Sturdy, lightweight polyethelene. Capacity 140 gallons. Easy to fold.

32-Pc. Service For Six Blue Willow Ware $4.44
6 each: plates, cups, saucers, pie plates, fruits, 1 medium platter, 1 serving bowl. Ideal for gifts.

1.79 Value Gallon Size Styrofoam Picnic Jug 88¢
Keeps beverages hot or cold for hours. Ideal for summer outings or home use. In two-tone color.

Box Of 200 Kleenex Tissue 4 FOR $1.00
Save on this handy size favorite. In white or assorted colors.

$1 Gillette Right Guard 57¢
America's No. 1 seller and a family favorite deodorant spray. 4-oz.

Lydia Grey Toilet Tissue 77¢
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First Quality Sheer Seamless Nylon Hose 2 PAIR 88¢
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Boys' No-Iron Short & Knit Shirt Sets $1.00
Cotton stripe polo shirt. Solid color twill shorts to match. Sizes 4, 6, 8.

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Popular cross-strap style in beautiful gold or brocade fabrics. Sizes 5-10.

72x90 Thermal Blankets $2.97
Napped weave in colorful stripes, plaids, solids. Compare at 3.99.

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Dollar Crisis Threat for United States Will Linger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even if Congress votes a tax increase, the threat of a dollar crisis will hang over the United States for years.

The tax bill would be a big step back from the brink. But the proposed 10 per cent income tax surcharge alone could not restore wage-price stability for months, perhaps years, to come.

And it would not bridge the gap in the balance of payments which has weakened worldwide confidence in the dollar.

That's the consensus of most private and government economists in Washington. They disagreed with Federal Reserve Chairman William McChesney Martin that America is in a major financial crisis now. The crisis is potential, not present, they believe.

But the threat could become reality given more time, continued neglect of the obvious remedies, and a little bad luck.

Right now, luck may be with us. Progress toward peace in Vietnam could take some bullishness out of the markets. Some industries will be slower to jack up prices if any de-escalation of defense spending seems likely.

And companies which have been hiking prices to improve their position in event of a price-wage freeze will no longer have that incentive. Ceilings are not in sight now; a cease-fire would kill any remote possibility of controls.

But instant peace is not in prospect. And the longer U.S. prices continue to climb, the more years it will take to repair America's damaged price competitiveness—and the harder it will be to close the payments deficit.

"This is the gravest concern of all—the ground lost in our permanent competitive position in world markets," one high administration official told the Associated Press.

"The setback is probably serious—it may take us two, three or even five years to regain our competitive standing."

Reserve Chairman Martin, raised the crisis cry in his speech to the American Society of Newspaper Editors on April 19. He was trying to shock Congress into heeding President Johnson's plea for an anti-inflationary 10 per cent tax surcherge.

A foreigner would have expected Congress to look, listen and act when the nation's central banker declared the United States to be in the middle of the "worst financial crisis since 1931"—and said so just after the combined financial resources of the free world had been mobilized to rescue the dollar from speculative attack.

Martin's gloomy speech actually bolstered confidence in the dollar in the central banks of Europe—which are uneasily holding more dollars than they need or want—simply because his words indicated an official resolve to take strong action.

But Martin's storm warning was hoisted a month ago, and there's still no tax increase. Nor any positive as irance there will be one.

Congress didn't really believe Martin. After all, everybody who wants a bill passed claims a crisis. These days crises are as plentiful around the Capitol as Volkswagens around the Germany embassy.

Some are real, some are phoney, some are slow-developing disasters that can take months or years to happen—and, if firm steps are taken, need never happen at all.

The dollar crisis seems to fit into the last category, although the dollar may remain vulnerable for years to such unforeseeable hazards as a military crisis, an economic slump or a massive civil disorder that could shatter foreign confidence.

Most officials are concerned but hopeful. They think Congress will act, simply because they believe that failure to act would be unthinkable—the consequences would be too enormous.

Nor do they believe that the horrors which Martin saw ahead—"an uncontrollable recession or an uncontrollage inflation" and a "worldwide devaluation of currencies" including the dollar—are imminent hazards.

In fact, one highly placed official privately describes Martin's nightmare forecasts as "conceivable but not probable—they are the possible consequence of a low-probability chain of events."

Martin said this is the worst crisis "since" 1931. A financial bellyflop still can be avoided, he said, if in the next few years the country corrects its chronic twin deficits—the federal budget deficit of $20 billion-plus, and the balance of payments deficit, which came to $3.6 billion last year and hit a horrendous rate of $7.4 billion in the fourth quarter, when Britain devalued the pound.

The payments gap has narrowed, but other events since Martin's speech have done nothing to allay his fears. The developments included:

—Figures on national output showed that the boom has reached runaway speed. A $20 billion-a-year increase in the production rate in the JanuaryMarch quarter set a record.

—Consumer spending took wings. The savings rate of more than 7 per cent, which kept a damper on inflation throughout 1967, suddenly dropped. Consumer outlays rose by an unprecedented $16 billion annual rate in the first quarter.

—Inflation moved from a walk to a trot. Rising living costs ate into the dollar at the rate of 4 cents a year in the first quarter. There was nothing in sight—except the proposed tax bill—to prevent them from going to 5 cents on the dollar. —A classic wage-price spiral, dreaded by economists, was in motion. Unions have been "catching up" with price increases by winning wage settlements averaging close to 6 per cent. That will crank up business costs and undoubtedly lead to more price boosts.

—The Federal Reserve Board is tightening the credit screws. Interest rates are being pushed up, credit is scarcer. Home buyers, home builders, small businesses, and municipal governments will suffer.

—The struggle to close the payments deficit is meeting obstacles. Imports exceeded exports in March for the first time in years. Foreign cars, foreign steel, and other goods are making bigger inroads.

Almost everyone agrees in principle on what should be done. By moving to a more austere fiscal policy the government should curb its deficit financing—stop feeding billions of dollars more into the public's pockets than it takes out. The world is waiting for such action.

"The simple fact is that we are running out of time," Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler told the United States Chamber of Commerce recently.

"Neither the United States nor other nations can wait much longer for us to bring our financial affairs much closer to a balance."

Even though Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, has been the President's chief antagonist in the tax bill battle, Mills says he agrees with Martin that the country is courting disaster with its present fiscal policy.

"Fiscal policy must be made to implement monetary policy, to do the job required," Mills told The Associated Press.

Then why did Mills and his committee shelve the tax bill three times after Johnson requested it last Aug. 1? Because Mills wanted deeper spending cuts to go with the 10 per cent surtax.

Johnson finally yielded to a $4 billion budget cut. A SenateHouse conference committee raised it to $6 billion. Johnson fumed that this was "blackmail." It would kill needed programs, he said, and "sow more seeds of despair and frustration" in the nation's troubled slums.

So the skirmishing goes on, while financiers wonder how long the European allies will tolerate the accumulating reserves of excess dollars—reserves that will grow as long as the U.S. runs a payments deficit.

They wonder, too, what will happen if another wild speculative scramble to convert dollars into gold begins, like the gold rush which ended in March after siphoning $2.2 billion of U.S. gold from Fort Knox.

The alternative to a tax-andeconomy package is more credit-tightening.

The Federal Reserve banks' discount rate—the interest on loans made to commercial banks—has been hoisted to 5.5 per cent, the highest rate since pre-crash 1929.

To go higher is to invite trouble—choke off investment, discourage hiring, and perhaps bring on a recession. That's why Martin yelled for reinforcements in the form of fiscal action.

His speech—like the one he made in 1964 reporting "disquieting similarities" between that year and 1929—sent the stock market into a brief tailspin and caused millions of America to wonder: Just how far have we actually traveled down the road to disaster?

One well-informed economist, although completely sympathetic with Martin's aims, said privately that the financial collapse which Martin forecast was one which "almost no economist would predict."

"It implies a whole chain of crises, with every episode in the chain going against us," this source said. "The odds against all these things happening are very high."

It was suggested the "improbable chain of eventss" might take this form if a stalemate between congress and the White House kills the tax bill.

First, a tight clampdown on credit, causing a housing recession but not convincing the rest of the world that the U.S. means business about curbing inflation and the payments deficit.

Second, nervousness in some small countries over the soundness of the dollars they hold. They demand gold instead.

Third, some bigger powers might then decide it's too risky to stay with us. They too decide to cash in their chips.

Fourth, the U.S., if unable to meet a worldwide demand, is forced to abandon the convertibility of gold at $35 an ounce. In effect, the dollar is devalued,

Fifth, other currencies are forced to devalue, causing chaotic exchange conditions in which international trade flounders.

Sixth, domestic markets react with violent price declines. Lenders strive for more liquidity by calling in loans. Some borrowers are forced to the wall.

When vast values are at stake, you don't let a chain like that get started."

But some hitherto unthinkable things have become thinkable in recent months. Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Council tf Economic Advisers under President Eisenhower, said in a speech five days after Martin's that:

"If we are unwilling to practice austerity on a sufficient scale, then an increase in the price of gold may be the wisest course open to us."

In all this gloom there are some grounds for optimism, these among them:

—Despite the bitter struggle, the odds now favor a tax boost this sssion, plus spending cuts.

—That will permit "some deceleration" of the inflationary spiral in the second half of the year.

—The balance of payments deficit, though still a problem, is diminishing. The $2.4 billion annual rate of deficit in the first wuarter, though twice as high as had been hoped, showed a trend in the right direct

—The balance of payments deficit, though still a problem, is diminishing. The $2.4 billion annual rate of deficit in the first quarter, though twice as high as had been hoped, showed a trend in the right direction.

—There are signs that the government will get tough in some particularly painful areas of inflation, including medical costs, construction, and government procurement.

—Business is strong, unemployment low, and inventories are in reasonably good balance with production and sales. Martin emphasized that he was speaking of a "financial crisis, not a business crisis."

Non-Unit Army Reservists Get Active DutyCall

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Active duty orders have been mailed to 3,342 non-unit, or individual, army reservists who will fill vacancies in units activated earlier, the Army Administration Center acknowledge Friday night.

The orders were mailed to reservists all over the country, said John Vaughn, public information officer for the St. Louis center. He said the orders call for two years active duty, minus any previous active duty served.

Provisions have been made for filing of appeals in cases of hardship, the army said. The orders call for the men to report to their assigned units by June 22.

Portageville Airman Graduates

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. — Airman Tommy L. Gream, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Gream of Route two, Portageville, Mo., has been graduated from an air force technical school at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex.

He was trained as a medical specialist and has been assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command at McConnell AFB, Kan.

The airman is a graduate of Portageville high school.



LINDA WINGFIELD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wingfield of Bell City, becomes president at the Bell City Future Homemakers of America.

FHA Officers Installed at Bell City

BELL CITY - Red rosebuds in red fluted vases, white candles in red rosebud candle holders on white covered tables were the setting for the mother-daughter banquet of the Future Homemakers of America at the high school cafeteria.

Food was served by eighth grade girls, who wore pastel colored dresses, red nick-nack trimmed white organdy aprons with red rose corsages.

Honored guests were FHA girls' mothers and Miss Betty Darnell, Miss Shirley Grayson, Miss Mae Dixon, Miss Shirley Carpenter, Miss Donna Carroll and Mrs. Joe Redman.

Miss Gloria Dunlap, FHA president and senior, called the evening's entertainment to order with the opening ceremony. Mrs. Glen Dunlap gave the invocation.

After the banquet Miss Dunlap welcomed the guests, followed by the installation of officers with Miss Dunlap as installing officer.

New officers are president, Linda Wingfield; vice president, Donna Hasty; second vice president, Karen Merrick; secretary, Ruth Ann Jennings; treasurer, Brenda Driscoll; historian, Ruth Dogan; reporter, Vivian Hankins, parliamentarian, Sandy White; recreational leader, Beverly Cockerell; devotional leader, Pamela Long; song leader, Pamela Long; photographer, Ruth Dogan; adviser, Mrs. Helen Myrick.

Each officer was presented a long-stemmed red rosebud by Mrs. Myrick.

The club has 40 members.

Scully Named Peabody Trustee

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Dr. Mark F. Scully, president of State College, has been named to the board of trustees of George Peabody College in Nashville. He was one of six new members selected.

Dr. Scully received a masters degree from the college in 1936. Mrs. Scully also is a graduate there.

Peabody College, a private institution, is essentially a teachers college and is noted primarily for its graduate program.

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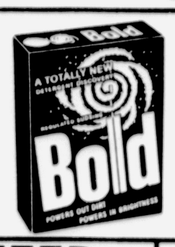
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A SOIL STEWARDSHIP week proclamation is signed by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes in the presence of soil district leaders, poster leaders and their daughters. From left, Mrs. John Kammeyer, Holden teacher, and daughter, Deborah Jo; Mrs. I. C. Holt, New Bloomfield, co-chairman of stewardship week; now being observed; Hearnes; Mrs. Jack Broemmelsiek, St. Charles, first woman supervisor of soil district board; Mrs. Edwin Prigel, Kingsville, co-chairman stewardship week, and daughter, Jean.

Tough Topkick Among Last of Army Breed

CU CHI, Vietnam (AP) - Otis Holbrook III is a man whose thunderous baritone can carry over a typhoon.

He can bring a private to attention at 300 yards and peel a noncom's stripes at equal range.

There is disagreement whether the Army or the Almighty made Otis Holbrook a top sergeant.

There is no dispute that the 6-foot, 200-pounder from Portland, Maine, runs Company B, 2nd Battalion, 14th Intantry, 25th U.S. Division.

He has done so for two years in Vietnam, longer than anyone at headquarters recalls any other top-sergeant has held out.

His company executive officer, himself a man with 11 months in combat, says of the top sergeant: "I never thought I'd run into anything like him but I'm glad I did."

The 40-year-old topkick's uninhibited speech is long on emphasis and short on diplomacy. It is hard to reproduce.

On a top sergeant's duties:

"All a blankety-blank top sergeant has to do in this blankety-blank Army is to kick soldiers in the blankety blank and take names."

Answering the phone from battalion headquarters:

"Don't get excited up there in Panic Palace ... No. I don't want no blankety-blank award. I was just doing my blanketyblank job."

Encountering a soldier suspected of goofing-off:

"What the blankety-blank are you doing back here, soldier? Going to the post-exchange? What kind of blankety-blank war is this?"

Despite a waistline beginning to show an old soldier's liking for beer and strong water, Holbrook's action in combat matches his fiery language.

He has won a Silver Star for valor, carries shrapnel in his legs from a wound that sent him to the hospital for a month and still prefers to be "out on the line where I am blankety-olank needed."

In two years with the company, Holbrook has seen 33 of his comrades killed in action and about 250 evacuated with serious wounds. He has seen 10 company commanders come and go-8 normally rotated, one seriously wounded and another transferred at his own request.

Holbrook could have gone home after a normal 12-month tour but twice extended.

"The company needed experienced men," he said. "You know the sergeants in this outfit now average about 20 and 21 years old. They just don't have the blankety-blank experience."

Still, Holbrook realizes that he is a disappering breed in the changing Army--a fact that countless old soldiers regret. He plans to retire in December after 22 years' service and live in Hawaii where he served many years.

"I figure about two years of this is all you can take. Then you've blankety blank had it."

Weaver Says More Taxes and Bonds Needed

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Missouri will have to pay more taxes and pass more bonds if it wants a good university, Dr. John C. Weaver said Monday, because a first-class university is impossible with second- and third-rate salaries.

Weaver, University of Missouri president, told a University Associates meeting that citizens must become concerned about getting the job done. "Our aspirations are not for a routine, second-class institution," he said. "We want excellence on all four campuses. We want to be in the first division in everything. We want to win in physics and football and if you're not interested in winning, why keep score?"

Welcomed officially at the meeting was Dr. James C. Olson, new chancellor of the Kansas City campus. He will take office Aug. 1.

Irishman Doing Well In Postal Business

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) - Thomas M. Murray is a compact little sandy-haired Irishman who grew up in County Sligo wanting to run the four-minute mile and move to America.

He failed in the four-minute mile, but he made it to America. And, with the assurance common to the Irish, he has taken on the U.S. Postal Department while insisting he isn't taking them on at all.

Murray is the driving force behind Independent Postal Systems of America and has been since he heard the idea of competitive postal systems dropped by a friend over morning coffee in November of 1967.

Murray works in a bare office in a warehouse-type building in Oklahoma City. The company took over third-class mail had a fleet of trucks and a payroll approaching $8,000 a week and he said it showed nearly a $500 profit for April.

The firm's first delivery contract was for 60,000 pieces of advertising. Deliveries for the first month, February, hit 300,000. It hit one million in March, and Murray says it will be three million for April. A contract with a single customer already calls for 700,000 in June. Murray says the firm now is dealing with about 50 companies.

"It's not just a theory any more," he said, again pointing to the operation in April's profit. Aslo, "we delivered 160,000 pieces for an Oklahoma firm," he said, "with 100 per cent delivery and we saved them $18 per thousand pieces."

The operation now is primarily devoted to Oklahoma City, but another branch is operating in Ardmore, Okla., and Murray says there are plans to open offices in Tulsa, Okla, and Dallas, Tex., by June 1, Denver, Colo., and Salt Lake City, Utah, by July 1, and Canada by August 1.

Murray said that as the system expands, deliveries of privately mailed items can be sent from city to city.

"We are proving right now that free enterprise can do better job than any government in business," he said.

Murray says $11 billion is spent annually in distribution of bulk mail and "there's only one guy in that business. That's the U.S. Post Office.

"He's doing a lousy job because he doesn't have any competition.

"Do you know of any other individual who could sustain a 34 per cent increase in rates? It's unjust.

"That's what comes from a monopoly. America wasn't designed for that."

Murray came to America in 1950 and went to work in Detroit as a bellboy, although he had a college degree in hotel management and experience at Dublin's Gresham Hotel. He soon was managing a hotel, however, and then formed a hotel management chain and moved to Oklahoma City.

Darrell Hinshaw who says he originated the post office idea and had nursed it for a long time compiled many figures on its feasibility.

He turned the figures over to Murray who locked himself in his room. He emerged from his home after a week with the name of the company, a working plan, and the names of potential investors.

"Murray just flew with it," said Hinshaw, who is administrative vice president of IPSA. Murray has the title of executive vice president. Cart Thetford of Sulphur Okla. is president.

Murray employes 142 men, who start at $1.60 an hour. Following a 30-day training period the workers are raised to $80 a week, with extra money paid to men working larger routes.

In addition, the firm provides a paid-up hospitalization program and allots 10 per cent of its profits for pension and retiremen benefits.

The U.S. Post Office starts its regular employes at $2.80 an hour.

Murray's system is uncomplicated. Sixteen trucks are assigned daily routes for pickup and delivery. The mail is picked up throughout the day, taken to the main office where it is sorted and packaged for delivery the same day.

The trucks then make their delivery runs with the workers hanging the mail in pastic bags on the door knobs of the recipient.

Letter Says 'Daddy To Become Grandaddy

FULTON, Mo. (AP) — Dr. Francis Tartaglino has been known to hundreds of children simply as "Daddy T." Now his title may jump another generation, "Granddaddy T."

None of the youngsters are his own children. They all have been patients at Fulton State Hospital wheree Dr. Tartaglino is director of the juvenile division.

"Daddy T" says he recently received a letter from a young woman who was a former patient. "Congratulations," she wrote, "you're about to become a grandfather."

Dr. Tartaglino took the letter home to his wife and told her "Look, here's one you didn't know about."

Letters from former patients serve an important purpose—they let Dr. Tartaglino and his staff know that the guidance work they have done with the youngeters is helping many of them become valuable, contributing members of society.

The average stay of the children at the hospital is about nine months with patients in the maximum security wards for the criminally insane bringing up the average. The patients range in age from 6 to 17.

Most of the patients come from central and northern Missouri. When the program began in 1957 the Fulton unit was the only one receiving juveniles.

Now similar programs, most of which were set up three years ago, operate in St. Joseph, Nevada, Farmington and St. Louis. But the Fulton program still takes patients from the large metropolitan areas.

The lives of the young patients revolve around school. Five teachers staff the regular ward and two work with boys in maximum security. Patients take regular high school courses although the school is not accredited. When released a patient is furnished a letter recommending the grade in which he should be placed.

Most of the youngsters lag one to three years in their studies. However, Dr. Tartaglino says many complete their high school education.

Finding foster homes is a real problem. Dr. Tartaglino notes it is relatively easy to find homes for younger patients but after they reach eight or nine juvenile courts and agencies in the patients' home counties find difficulties in placing them.

Only about three or four per cent are readmitted to the hospital, Dr. Tartaglino says.

At the hospital, rules help the patients lead an organized disciplined life and there have been cases where an intended runaway has been disrouraged lest his leaving bring discredit upon his ward.

Most of the patients develop a friendly relationship with other youngsters and last spring the girls' ward held a bake sale and bazaar raising $250 for ward dances and trips.

About 65 patients are in the juvenile ward now in a ratio of three or four male patients to one female but the population is expected to increase if new facilities for the juvenile unit are built.

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IGA TABLERITE 12-oz. PKG. Skinless Wieners 45¢
HUNTER BY THE PIECE Braunschweiger lb. 49¢
ARMOUR - MAYROSE YOUR CHOICE Cooked Salami or Thuringer lb. 79¢
ICELANDIC — FROZEN HADDOCK, SOLE or CATFISH Breaded Fish Steaks 12-oz. Pkgs. 2 for 89¢
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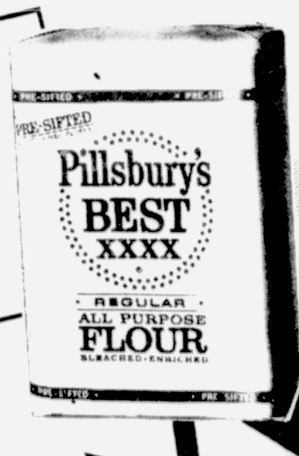
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Pound Remains Shaky

LONDON (AP) — How sterling is the pound six months after devaluation? To answer that, the British are looking not only to themselves, but to Washington and the dollar.

Full confidence in the pound has not returned because the British know their currency is still at the mercy of international financial storms. Nor has British self-confidence returned, either politically or economically, because no one can safely say whether devaluation is doing its intended job of restoring national solvency. And no one can be expected to know that until at least the end of the year.

Last week the pound trembled in the world's money markets for a complex of reasons ranging from reported Russian troop movements to the distrust, and even hatred, of Prime Minister Harold Wilson and his Labor government felt by British and foreign businessmen.

Little of this had anything to do with the underlying strength or weakness of the British economy, but it was enough to keep buyers away from British pounds. The rate fell, then recovered somewhat, partly because of huge international currency swap agreements designed to protect the pound against just such short-term flows of confidence.

When the British cut the value of their currency Nov. 18, experts including U.S. Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler warned that the dollar would go into the front line in the speculators' war against the world monetary system. The subsequent gold rush against the dollar proved these warnings correct.

Now the United States is proposing to raise taxes and is restricting foreign investment to protect the dollar just as the British have done to protect their pound. The British fear they may be caught in the backlash.

"A run on sterling now would not be a commentary on current British economic policy—which is, in fact, being less inefficiently conducted than for many years—but a run up a ramp against the dollar," commented the weekly Economist.

Nevertheless, British officials are also concerned lest U.S. efforts to halt the dollar drain could affect Britain's export drive, especially if Congress passes protectionist legislation against imports. The British calculate that a 5 per cent surcharge on imports to the United States, Britain's largest market, could cost this country up to $200 million a year in trade. A serious consumer recession could cost more.

The six months after devaluation have not put Britain's trade into the black, but no one here expected that it would. On the contrary, the trade gap has grown wider. Imports chave soared 24 per cent over last year as goods ordered earlier were delivered at higher, postdevaluation prices.

The British also have been on a record buying spree since devaluation, and despite record taxes imposed in the budget in March, the spree is only now beginning to tail off. Automobile sales at home dropped sharply last month, making way for record export orders.

But the psychological effect of devaluation apparently confounded the treasury as people fled from paper money into any kind of durable goods. The gold rush and devaluation combined to boost sales of jewelry by 41 per cent in March. Nowhere has the effect of a cut in currency values been more pronounced than in the stock market.

Employers Urged to Try Older Worker

Employers were urged to try an older worker during May, ssenior citizens month, by the manager of the employment service office.

"Just send us a realistic request with the qualifications needed but without an arbitrary age limit and we'll send you the kind of candidate that will show you what you've been missing by not taking on over 40 workers before," Leon Garnett said.

A federal law becomes effective June 12 prohibiting discrimination in employment because of age in the range of 40 to 65.

Farm Writer in Poor Condition

WASHINGTON (AP) - Associated Press Farm Writer Ovid A. Martin, who suffered a stroke May 6, remains in poor condition, George Washington University Hospital said today.

Martin, 64, has regained consciousness following a coma of several days, but has not recovered his power of speech, the hospital said.

Martin has for many years written a daily and Sunday column on farm matters for AP



PAUL DARNALL, route three, Portageville, won a 22-day jet tour of Europe for two as one of the grand prize winners in a AgriTour Sweepstakes. From left are Orvil Adams, Key Farmer dealer at Portageville; Darnall and Bennett Commer, manager of the Cypress Supply Company at Portageville.

McCarthy Still Vital To Campaign Foes

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — In primary election defeat, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy has become a campaigner vital to the White House strategies of both Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Kennedy needs an active opponent to contest in Oregon's May 28 Democratic primary, and in the windup races in California and South Dakota on June 4.

And McCarthy, loser of two outings in a row, said he will be there, campaigning through them all.

Kennedy lieutenants acknowledge they cannot afford to lose in Oregon, where McCarthy maintains he now has an even chance.

And should Kennedy fail to match his showing in Nebraska, where he captured 51 per cent of the vote Tuesday, his cause would suffer.

"If I do well in the primaries, my chance for the nomination will be high," said Kennedy, who also won in Indiana on May 7, polling 42 per cent of the Democratic vote there.

McCarthy got 31 per cent of the Nebraska vote.

Humphrey is not on the primary route, and is disavowing write-in efforts. He is instead concentrating on states which select their delegations in convention.

"Obviously, he is the major opponent," Kennedy said.

Humphrey drew only 8 per cent of the Nebraska vote, all write-in ballots, but insulated himself against a loser's label by shunning the miniature campaign conducted for him here.

If McCarthy can match his claims that he is even with Kennedy in Oregon and ahead of California, he could inflict major damage on the Kennedy drive. But Kennedy aides claim that Nebraska, conservation-oriented and largely rural, will do for Robert what West Virginia's primary did for his brother, the late President John F. Kennedy eight years ago—prove broad voter appeal and propel him through the rest of the primaries.

Kennedy clearly is discounting now the possibility that McCarthy might secure the nomination himself. But potent McCarthy showings in the West Coast primaries would be an assist to Humphrey.

Already, Kennedy men are saying that McCarthy now amounts to a front man for fellow Minnesotan Humphrey. But they acknowledge they do not want McCarthy out of the race.

"That would put us in Nixon's position" one Kennedy politician said.

What he meant was that Nixon has been without on-the-scene campaign rivals in the primaries since Michigan Gov. George Romney dropped out as a candidate 10 days before the opening race in New Hampshire.

And Nixon strategists have had trouble convincing people that their massive primary victories without active opposition from another candidate mean very much.

Contrasts in Styles Of JFK, Noted

EDITOR'S NOTE—AP political writer Jack Bell, who covered John F. Kennedy's 1960 campaigning, reports the differences and similarities in Robert F. Kennedy's 1968 drive for the Democratic presidential nomination.

By JACK BELL
AP Political Writer

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) Everything is different. But, somehow, everything seems the same.

The voice that comes out of the microphone mounted on the campaign sound truck has the same Harvard Yard twang. Often the quick, jerky gestures the finger stabbing in the air for emphasis, are the same.

But the 1968 version of a Kennedy on the campaign trail has many differences from the 1960 Kennedy who established the political mystique of the family name.

In its fundamentals, the theme of John F. Kennedy eight years ago was: "Let's get this nation moving." He held aloft the banner of a dream of American greatness, a pattern ov movement after what he labele the drowsy Eisenhower years.

Basically, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy is telling the campaign crowds as he crisscrosses the country that there is entirely too much wrong with America. He recites the ills of rioting, the hunger and the malignant idleness in the ghettos the flaring threat of inflation, the bloody death toll in Vietnam.

These bad, bad things just cannot be permitted to continue, he says. Yet while he spells out his position on the issues in policy papers, his ultimate solution is simple: If the voters just elect him president, he will do something about them.

The physical differences in campaigning by the Kennedy of 1960 and the Kennedy of 1968 stand out sharply.

John F. Kennedy was always a cool customer, highly approachable in private but a trifle standoffish in his response to public demonstrations. At 6 feet 1 and packing about 185 pounds, he could walk through crowds without being manhandled by admirers.

The beaming ladies young and old, jumped, danced and squealed and tried to touch him as he rode or walked by. It was said of him that he looked like the kind of handsome husband every woman would like to have

With Bob Kennedy it is different. At 5 feet 9 plus, weighing 165 soaking wet, he can get lost in the sea of those pressing about him. Tall Bill Barry, an ex-FBI man with the shoulders of a shotputter, breaks interference through the swarms of youthful admirers who persist in pressing close to touch Kennedy's clothing—if they can't reach the undulating hands he runs along the tips of the fingers stretching toward him.

Once Barry lands him in the official car, the security man hangs around Kennedy's middle like a linebacker who has tackled a running back at the waistline. The crowd urge to rip off the New Yorker's cufflinks has become such an "in" thing that he now buys disposable ones by the gross.

Where John Kennedy was nearly always collected and to the point in his campaign remarks, Robert Kennedy has yet to overcome fully a jittery nervousness in addressing crowds that is betrayed by trembling hands as he grasps the podium.

The 1968 candidate gradually is succeeding in shucking off the emotional intensity that marked his early campaigning. He is adopting a relaxed, rambling style geared to getting laughs and cheers by local references.

The New York senator seems to have inherited the fabled "trunkful of jokes" President Kennedy was supposed to have had on the luggage truck at all times. They just don't seem to have been adapted by his writers to fit the occasion quite as well as those that John F. Kennedy got off.

When he talks in farm communities Sen. Kennedy's favorite line is to announce that he is the candidate who is doing most for the farmer. He cites as an example the 26 quarts of milk he says his family—with 10 children going on 11—consume daily.

Behind this badinage however, lies the familiar glinting steel of a solidly constructed political organization, built by Bob Kennedy for his brother in the 1960 primaries and general election and now reconstructed for his own use.

The Kennedys never do anything by halves. They inundate their opponents with men and money. But their best asset still remains the name which President Kenned



MRS. JIM EDWARDS of New Madrid serves oatmeal carmelitas to her daughters, Mary Kay, six, and Sabra, eight.

Mrs. Jim Edwards High School Teacher

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 88th in a series of articles about the home life of Sikeston area families.

By RUTH DILLENDER

NEW MADRID – Sewing, cooking, knitting, antiquing and reupholstering furniture, reading and playing cards are Mrs. May Edwards' hobbies.

A home economics teacher in New Madrid high school, Mrs. Edwards and her husband, Jim, have two daughters, Sabre, eight, who is completing second grade at New Madrid elementary school; and Mary Kay, six, who completed kindergarten this year; and a son, Neal, 11, who is completing fifth grade.

Edwards is cashier at the Bank of New Madrid.

Mrs. Edwards sews for herself, her daughters and her home. She plays golf.

Mrs. Edwards has taught in New Madrid high school 10 years. She is a former kindergarten teacher and a member of a women's canasta club. She is secretary of the Ladies Golf association.

She has a bachelor of science degree in home economics from Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Her husband is a Little League softball manager and his hobby is riding a motorbike. The family attends the First Presbyterian church, where Edwards is Sunday School superintendent, echoir member and elder.

Treasures in the home are an old-fashioned bowl and pitcher, a gift from Mrs. Edwards' mother-in-law; monogrammed serving spoons that belong to Mrs. Edwards' grandmother, a cut glass sugar shell, a gift from a friend, and a high school annual dedicated to Mrs. Edwards.

Recipes Mrs. Edwards suggests are:

SPARE AND KIDNEY BEAN CASSEROLE

4 lbs. spareribs
2 no. 2 cans kidney beans
1 10½-oz. can tomato soup
½ cup chopped celery
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce
1 garlic button
2 medium-sized onions, sliced

Mix all ingredients, except ribs, together and pour into a large kettle or pot. Place ribs over the sauce. Do not pour sauce over ribs, for best results. Place tightly covered lid on pan and cook over simmering heat for two hours. Do not bring to boil first.

Serve with corn bread muffins and Waldorf salad. Makes 6-8 servings.

OLIVE-WREATH SALAD

1 no. 2 can crushed pineapple
1 3 oz. package lime Jello
½ cup grated American cheese
½ cup chopped pimentoes
½ cup chopped celery
2/3 cup chopped nuts
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup heavy cream whipped
Small stuffed olives

Drain pineapple, heat pineapple syrup to boiling and add to Jello and stir until Jello is dissolved. Cool Jello. When Jello begins to thicken add pineapple, cheese, pimento, celery, nuts, and salt. Fold in whipped cream. Place a row of sliced stuffed olives in bottom of 9 inch mold, then pour mixture into mold and chill until firm. Arrange endive on platter and unmold salad on top. Serves 8-10.

APPLE DUMPLINGS

2 cups water
2 cups sugar
¼ tsp. cinnamon
¼ tsp. nutmeg

Cook all these ingredients together. After they boil add ¼ cup butter.

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
2/3 cup shortening
3 to 5 tablespoons cold water

Make pie crust, cut in squares.

1 can pie apples

Place apples on dough, add extra sugar and cinnamon and butter. Wrap apples in dough. Place in 9 by 11-inch baking dish. Pour all syrup over apple dumplings. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes. Serves 8.

OATMEAL CARMELITAS

32 light candy caramels
5 tablespoons light cream or evaporated milk
1 cup Pillsbury's Best all-purpose flour
1 cup quick-cooking rolled oats
¾ cup firmly packed brown sugar
½ teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup butter, melted
1 cup 6-oz. package chocolate chips
½ cup chopped pecans

Melt caramels in cream in top of double boiler. Cool slightly. Combine all other ingredients except chocolate chips and pecans in large mixing bowl. Press half of crumbs into bottom of 11 by 7 inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes. Remove from oven. Sprinkle with Chocolate chips and pecans. Spread carefully with caramel mixture. Sprinkle with remaining crumb mixture. Bake 15 to 20 minutes longer or until golden brown. Chill 1 to 2 hours. Cut into bars.

CHEESE BISCUITS

Mrs. Edwards says these are good served with ice-cream sodas.

1 stick margarine
1 cup flour
1 jar Old English Sharp cheese spread
Salt to taste
Red pepper to taste

Mix all ingredients together. Chill for ease in yandling. Roll in balls the size of walnuts. Bake 6 to 7 minutes at 375 degrees.

Our Forgotten Revolution

By James J. Kilpatrick
in the Kansas City Times

WASHINGTON — For most Americans, the Fourth of July long since has lost its patriotic meaning. There will be some rallies today, but crowds will be thin. A few flags will fly on drowsy residential streets. Now and then a couple of sinful firecrackers will punctuate the quiet. Mostly, it will be beach, beer and barbecue, and back to work tomorrow.

It is foolish to preach sermons on the topic. Man can no more be scolded into being patriotic than he can be cajoled into being lovable. You feel these things, or you don't Many persons with an abiding love for their country have no particular love for history. It is not necessary to wave a flag today to prove a point.

All the same, it is regrettable that so little attention is paid these days to the American Revolution, and to the human beings we tend to identify most closely with it. For this was a revolution unlike other revolutions. The men who led it were attractive and interesting persons — men of substance, men of learning, men of quality.

One thinks of revolutions, late and soon: The French Revolution, and the Bastille stormed; the Russian Revolution, and a tattered mob at the Winter Palace; revolutions in Africa and South America, Castro's shirtless ones. In the familiar pattern, revolutions breed in human misery; they are the desperate adventures of outs who seek to get in. The objects may be spiritual in part, but they are mostly material; in the eyes of the leadership, a love of liberty is weighted by a love for power, for treasure, for land, it is not aristocracy alone that must be overthrown, but in Carlyle's phrase, the "Aristocracy of the Moneybag."

None of this was true of the American Revolution, The Declaration of Independence, reflecting the many-faceted man who was its principal author, is a diamond strangely cut. It begins with poetry, leaps into legalisms, flies briefly into hyperbole, and winds up in the fine-honed phrases of contract law.

But the first grievances to be recited are not grievances of the human spirit. The king had "refused his assent" to certain laws; he had "utterly neglected to attend" to other laws, and he had "refused to pass" still more laws. He had dissolved legislatures, discouraged immigration, obstructed the administration of justice and "sent hither swarms of officers to harass our people and eat out their substance."

True, the Declration goes on to accuse the crown of having our "plundered our seas, ravished our coasts, burnt our towns and destroyed the lives of our people." Mercanaries were on their way to complete those works of death, desolution and tyranny that already had been marked by "cruelty and perfidy scarcely paralleled in the most barbarous ageds." But these two or three sentences to one side, the Declaration is a model of lawyerly restraint.

The fact is that the leaders of the American Revolution were not "oppressed" by the standards of their day or of ours. Many of the signers, far from having nothing to lose, in truth had everything to lose. Francis Lewis, William Floyd and Lewis Morris, all of New York, had great estates on Long Island; they saw their property plundered and their families imprisoned. Arthur Middleton of South Carolina, Carter Braxton of Virginia, George Clymer of Pennsylvania, Charles Carroll of Maryland, Richard Stockton of New Jersey — all were men of wealth and positions. They were not firebrand conspirators or barefoot peasants. In the homely word, now out of fashion, they were patriots.

Our schools no longer teach their stories. Who today has heard of Caesar Rodney? He was dying by inches of cancer that had eaten half his face away, but he rode 80 miles through a storm so that Delaware's vote could be cast for independence. Stephen Hopkins, the fighting Quaker of Rhode Island, signed with a hand that shook with palsy. Thomas Nelson, in Virginia, learned that British troops had taken refuse in his beautiful home.

"Give me the cannon," he said; and pulled the lanyard.

Why did they do it? It was because political liberty and personal freedom had meanings then that men have mislaid today. The Founding Fathers ached for independence, dreamed of it, died for it. In our own time, a new bureaucracy sends forth swamrs of officers to harass our people; once again, a distant power lays down infinite regulations for the purpose of fatiguing the people into compliance with them. The spirit of independence wanes.

And that is the only purpose in regretting our neglect of the glorious Fourth. The day symbolizes a spirit worth preserving; and a nation that abandons its outward symbols sooner or later risks the loss of inner grace.

Oriental Art Exhibited At Fort Leonard Wood

FORT LEONARD WOOD – More than 100 Oriental art objects from collections at the Boston Museum of Fine Art and the Nelson-Atkins Gallery of Art in Kansas City are being exhibited through May 26 here.

Plans are underway to accommodate crowds of art fanciers who will visit the gallery at the third basic combat training brigade to see the exhibit. Officials are planning to welcome 200,000 persons to the post during viewing hours. The exhibit will be open to the public each day from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Treasures from Asiatic lands such as Japan, Thailand, and pre-revolutionary China will be featured at the exhibit. The Boston Museum of Fine Arts will lend such pieces as a sixth century marble standing figure of a Bodbisativa, a Sui dynasty gray limestone Kuanyin Padmapani, both from China, a thirteenth Century wood Shinto Guardian Dog from Japan, and Thirteenth Century rubbings from Augkor Wat, Cambodia.

From the Nelson-Atkins Gallery of Art in Kansas City will come a set of 12 hanging scrolls, the "Hundred Birds", from 12th Cdntury China; an 18th Century Triptych of a standing Buddha with two Attendants from Thailand; a set of Rain Drums from 5th Century Laos; and four Shadow Play Figures from 18th Century Java.

All of the objects on exhibit are rare treasures of the Orient and from all mediums: paintings, rubbings, statuets, temple ornaments, bowls and wood works.

The treasures are valued at several million dollars. They will be brought to Fort Wood on specially equipped vans, and will be placed on display by Dr. Jan Fontein, Curator of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, and Laurence Sickman, director of the Nelson-Atkins Gallery of Art in Kansas City.

The gallery for the exhibition will be in the gymnasium of the Third BAsic Combat Training Brigade which is currently undergoing complete redecoration by Jorge Newberry of Los Angeles.

For the showing a false ceiling will be installed, specially treated paneling will be erected and a floor covering will be laid. For effect, special lighting will be set up, and silk brocades and taperstries will be hung.

The display for the showing will include islands, mounted pedestals and structured display arrangements.

Arrangements for the exhibition lie with Mrs. William L. Bernoudy of St. Louis, wife of a widely-known architect there. She will be aided by funds from the Missouri Council on the Arts which will defray all costs of the exhibition.

The council has brought many other cultural events to the post, and is currently under the guidance of its acting director. Frances Poteet of St. Louis.

A pre-showing for invited guests was attended by Governor Hearnes, other state officials, and ambassadors.

Scoutmastering Just Grew on Him

ASHBURNHAM, Mass. AP – When John Briggs took over a local Boy Scout troop while the regular scoutmaster was on his honeymoon, it was to be a temporary job. That was in 1910 and he's still scoutmastering. One of his prize possessions is a certificate of merit signed by President Dwight D. Eisenhower for the rescue of two boys from icy waters 20 years ago when he was only 71.

31 Future Business Leaders Recognized

There were 31 honored at the honor awards assembly Monday from the Future Business Leaders of America, with outstanding class awards, and special awards of the class given 12 other students.

Betty Powers was chosen the outstanding junior, Steve Scherer was honored as the outstanding sophomore.

The A.M.S. award was given to Steve Scherer, kAndrea Ables, Betty Powers, Marjean Brown and Troy Young.

National Business Entrance certificates went to Betty Powers and Sheila Miller. The bookkeeping award went to Betty Powers.

A typewriting pin for 60 words per minute went to Tommy Nabors and Tim Lambert.

honored as Future Business Leaders of America, with the leader degree award were Jim Bucher and Betty Powers.

Supervisor degree went to Vanita Gray, Annie Hull, Stephen Jones, Tim Lambert, Patsy Loveless, Sheila Miller, Tommy Nabors, Pollie Newman, Rejeania Pearson, Larry Proffer, Stanley Shuffit and Troy Young;

Assistant degree went to Barbara Armour, Dorothy Bonds, Linda Fiquart, Laurie Hillsman, Mike Hopper, Ossie Hubbard, Donald Hupp, Mary Mack, Karen Mills, Steve Scherer, Sheila Shoulders, Steve Shuffit, Donna Smiley, Donnie Snow and Randy Vaught.

Miss Powers was elected state president.

Tim Lambert was chosen runnerup to the State Mr. Future Business Leader of America.

Charleston Graduate

KIRKSVILLE – JoAnn Algermissen of Charleston received a master of arts degree in elementary education in commencement exercises Friday at Northeast Missouri State College.

ACTION NOT ALL IN FILM

BOMBAY, India (AP) — A woman complained to police that her necklace was taken in the darkness of the cinema hall.

She was witnessing the picture, "Jewel Thief."

POPULAR EXHIBIT

NEW DELHI (AP) — A particular section of the Book Fair here was the cynosure of all teen-aged eyes.

It contained a whole selection on "The Cult of Desire."

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Language Big Issue to Afrikaners

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Entrances to some buildings in South Africa are labeled "in." Directly beneath that sign is an identical one which also says "in."

One is in English and the other Afrikaans and, despite such similarities, the differences between them are growing in bilingual South Africa.

Some Afrikaners want English dropped entirely as the second official language.

Ardent Afrikaners want Prime Minister Balthazar J. Vorster to bar citizenship to immigrants who are not fluent in both official languages.

What is Afrikaans and why are its speakers so protective of their tongue?

Afrikaans is the only language of European origin that is not spoken in Europe. In fact it is spoken nowhere but on the southern tip of Africa.

Its origin is mainly Dutch although linguists say it is now closer to Flemish. Afrikaans started evolving some time before the so-called Great Trek of pioneer Dutch settlers from the coast into the interior of what is now South Africa in the 19th century. It adopted tribal and other words as needed and became the simple and direct tongue of the frontiersman.

Afrikaners had little left but their land and their language after defeat by the British in the 1899-1902 Boer War. Resentment that English was the only socially acceptable tongue in South Africa led Afrikaners to fight for their language.

The struggle for equality with English has its linguistic landmarks. Afrikaans was approved as the second language in schools in 1914. It replaced Dutch as the language of the Dutch Reformed Church in 1916. It was designated the second official language in 1925. The first Afrikaans dictionary was started in 1926. An Afrikaans Bible —"Die Bybel"—was first published in 1934.

Sensitivity is widespread among South Africans, however, with Afrikaners claiming their tongue is neglected and English speakers complaining that theirs is being swallowed up.

Prof. P. J. Nienaber, head of the Department of AfrikaansNederlands at Johannesburg's Witwatersrand University, says 250,000 more people speak Afrikaans than English in South Africa and yet there is widespread unrest regarding the future of Afrikaans. Part of this is based on the knowledge that Afrikaans is all but useless overseas. All top ranking Afrikaner businessmen are completely fluent in English.

There is little Afrikaans slang and, in keeping with the fundamental Calvinist background of its originators, Afrikaans speakers seeking the proper swear word for an occasion usually have to adopt an English one.

Drive to Put Wallace On Ballot Begins

KANSAS CITY (AP) — An effort to obtain 18,500 signatures to qualify former Alabana Gov. George C. Wallacy for a place on the Missouri general election ballot as a presidential candidate began Wednesday.

The drive will be conducted in each of Missouri's 10 congressional districts, said Floyd G. Kitchen, Missouri coordinator for the Wallace drive.

HIGH LINE

CLIMAX, Colo. (AP) — Colorado has the nation's highest rail line. This is a Colorado & Southern Railway spur of 14 miles running from Climax to Leadville. It is used for hauling molybdenum from the American Metal Climax mine.



Kathryn W. Kinnard

Mrs. Kinnard Joins Delta Center Staff

PORTAGEVILLE - Mrs. Kathryn W. Kinnard has joined the staff of the University of Missouri extension division at the Delta Center.

Her work will include the development of short courses, credit courses and conferences from the University, consultation in meeting the needs of continuing interrupted education with concentration on cultural enrichment programs of interest to women. Assistance also will be given churches, organizations, and businesses in developing educational programs available through the University of Missouri.

Mrs. Kinnard is a graduate of the University in St. Louis receiving her Bachelor of Science in secondary education in August of 1967.

She attended Bethel College, McKenzie, Tenn. and taught elementary school in the Obion County school system of West Tennessee.

After her marriage to the Rev. Dr. David C. Kinnard in April of 1937, she taught dramatics in the high school of Dyer, Tenn. During Mr. Kinnard's pastorates in Dyer, Lakeland, Fla., and Quincy, Ill. she participated in church, civic and educational activities of these communities.

Her two sons; Robert, 21 and David, 15, were born in Quincy.

Illinois Visitors At Canalou

CANALOU -- Miss Reba Jones of New Athens, Ill., and her nephew of Belleville, Ill., were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen and her sister, Mrs. George Smith and family of Lilbourn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris and family of Helena, Ark., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Nickles and children were guests of her mother, Mrs. Irene Hill and Teresa of Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Starkey had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Faye Hill and daughter and Mrs. Belinda Breedlove and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Acord and children of Dexter were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Acord.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lasters had as guests Mrs. Ray Lasters and family, Sikeston; Dale Lasters, Duck Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lasters and family.

Mrs. Charles Langley, Gale and Robert of Kewanee were guests of her mother, Mrs. Charlie Chesser. Mr. and Mrs. Chesser also had as guest their son, Bill Chesser of St. Louis, and Evangelist and Mrs. Bob Harris and children of New Madrid.

Bobby Bridges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bridges Jr., formerly of Canalou, and now living near West Memphis, and Miss Sandra Faye of Elaine, Ark., will be married May 30 in the Church of Christ in Elaine.

Mrs. Charlie Weatherford visited her niece, Mrs. Barbara Cantrel of Dexter.

Miss Carolyn Anderson of Chaffee visited Mrs. Hubert Bond and other friends.

Miss Debbie Greer returned home from St. Louis after visiting with her niece, Mrs. Burma Markart and family for several days.

Willie Gruen and Wencie Moye of Sikeston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Drake.

Miss Mary Ann Gruen, who attends college in Kansas City, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. nd Mrs. Nelson Gruen and Eugene. During the summer she will work in the Medical Arts pharmacy.

High School Students Are Given Awards

NEW MADRID - The Lucy Jefferson Lewis chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution made their annual awards to students of the high school who received honors through their educational program.

Making the presentation of the awards were the chapter's regent, Mrs. Joseph McCrate, of Portageville and Miss Dorothy Conway, historian.

Members of the Junior American Citizen's Club participated in the national JAC contest. The National Society gave nine awards in this high school.

National award winners are: Kay Porter, first place for poster, subject, "Is It Your Decision?"; Betty Truett, first place for poem, subject, "Abraham Lincoln"; Kathy Phillips, Jack Akins, Jerry Eddy and Celia Riley, second place for posters, subject, "True Young Americans"; Linda Higgerson, third place for poem, subject "Benjamin Franklin"; Celia Ann Riley, third place for essay, subject, "Eli Whitney"; Robert Henricksor, third place for essay, subject, "John Paul Jones".

Patty Townsend, Lonnie Tallie and Mary Jane Patterson, honorable mention for poster, "True Young Americans"; Fred Grant, honorable mention for poem, subject "Abraham Lincoln".

In the American History month contest, members of the American History JAC clubs submitted essays on the Civil War hero, M. Jeff Thompson, known as "Swamp Fox of the Confederacy".

Receiving a bronze medal and cash award for first place in the essay contest was Janet Thompson; Kay Porter, second place and Kathy Parrish, third place, each receiving American History certificates.

Charlotte Lowe and Betty Lou Gardner received honorable mention in this competition.

In recognition of achievements in the American History scholarship contest, Denise Gamel was presented a bronze American History medal.

For high grades in American History, special award certificates were presented to Lewis Recker, Daniel Boone JAC club; Charlotte Lowe, Pocahontas JAC club and Willie Tumble, David Crockett JAC club.

Receiving the Thatcher pin award for best citizen in the Pocahontas JAC club was Nancy Roper. Kathy Parrish received the second best citizen certificate.

In the Davy Crockett JAC club, Gary Martin receivedthe Thatcher pin for best citizen and Jimmie Tollison was awarded second best citizen certificate.

Ricky Faulkner was awarded best citizen Thatcher pin in the Daniel Boone JAC club, with Steve St. Mary receiving the certificate for second best citizen.

Recognition was given Susan Riley, good citizen senior girl and Mike Dawson, national defense good citizen senior boy, who received their awards during the school year.

In recognition of outstanding service in the educational program sponsored by the Lucy Jefferson Lewis Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Glenn Dyke, director of the American History certificates and Junior American Citizens Clubs, was presented a certificate.

Colorado Man Takes Scout Job

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Carl E. Timmins has been employed as assistant scout executive of the Southeast Missouri council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Timmins has been employed by the Longs Peak Council in Greeley, Colo. He has been district scout executive in Boulder.

Timmins will serve as director at Camp Lewallen next summer. His family will move to Cape Girardeau in August.

TOLD ON THEMSELVES

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Silence is vital in William Finke's market — especially for burglars.

Finke rigged an intercom system between his market and his home a block away.

When Finke heard a conversation during the night, he called police and advised them of the goings-on in his store.

Three suspects were captured outside a rear window.

Junior High School Achievers Honored

NEW MADRID - Students in the junior high school were presented awards by the Lucy Jefferson Lewis chapter of the Daughters of the American revolution for their achievements as members of the Junior American Citizens Clubs.

Receiving American history certificates for their essays on an American inventor in the National American History contest were Jefferson Reeder, fourth grade, Rita O'Guin, sixth grade and Jeannie Howell, eighth grade.

Mrs. Joseph McCrate, regent and Miss Dorothy Conway, historian of the chapter, presented the Thatcher pin award to the best good citizen; a certificate to the second best and special American History certificates in the following JAC Clubs:

James Kimball JAC Club- Thatcher pin, Harold David Chartrau; certificate, Donald Tucker; history certificate, Larry Beasley; Mrs. Faye Hedgepeth, director.

Old Ironsides JAC Club - Thatcher pin, Barbara Conway; certificate, Dorothy Tumble; history certificate, Danny Ellis; Miss Berta Lewis, director.

Albert Einstein JAC Club - Thatcher pin, Frederick Nolley; certificate, Linda Commer; history certificate, Yvonne Maltbia; Mrs. Louise Avery, director.

Robert E. Lee JAC Club - Thatcher pin, Stephen Davis; certificate, Gladys McKinney; history certificate, Joyce Nelson; Mrs. Petty Thompson, director.

Mark Twain JAC Club - Thatcher pin, Jeff Cobb; certificate, Debbie Lawrence; history certificate, Fred Copeland; Ray Fowler, director.

Junior American Citizens Club - Thatcher pin, Georgia Ivy; certificate, Shirley Mullins; history certificate, David Patterson; Gus Richards, director.

Paul Revere JAC Club - Thatcher pin, Barbara LaValle; certificate, Horrell Townsend; history certificate, Ginger Jones; Mrs. Cuba Higgerson, director.

Hunter- Dawson Home JAC Club - Thatcher pin, Robert Fowler; certificate, Cheryl Tanner; history certificate, Jeff Reeder; Mrs. Martha Hunter, director.

President Kennedy JAC Club - Thatcher pin, Larry Mays; certificate, Mary Pratcher; history certificate, Dixie Price; Travis Ellis, director.

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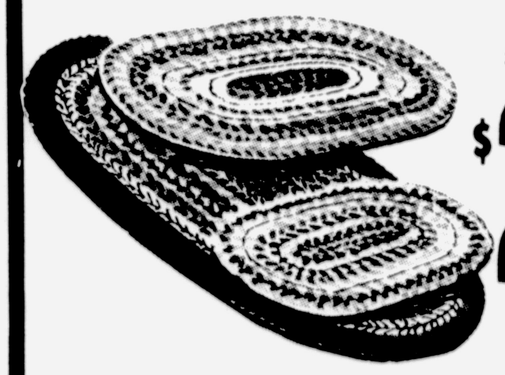


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BONELESS RIB EYE STEAK	LB.	$1.29
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